# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER


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BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1941—VOL. XXXIII, NO. 133 R

** ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS Greater Boston Newsstands | FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

# Boston Defense Inspected; Beaverbrook Is No. 2 Man; Private Planes for Britain

**The World's Day—May 2, 1941**

### New England: Boston Harbor Defenses Inspected

**Maj. Gen. William Bryden,** Deputy Chief of Staff of the United States Army, inspected Boston Harbor Defenses. [Page 9.]

**Many Boston women** ready to fight bombs, gas and fire, should any eventuality arise. [Details and Pictures, Page 9.]

**Machinery for handling** jurisdictional disputes in the Boston building industry has prevented any major strike of this type in seven years. [Page 1.]

**Boston's traffic drive** added up to total of nearly 60,000 tickets for illegal parking in first four months of 1941. [Page 9.]

### Diplomatic: Beaverbrook Now Second to Churchill

**British Cabinet changes** placed Lord Beaverbrook in the new office of Minister of State, strengthening the Churchill Cabinet which next week will face crucial debate in the Commons over the conduct of the Greek campaign. [Page 4.]

**Italy** called all university students to the colors effective June 1, the War Department in Rome announced.

**In Tokyo,** an eight-foot banner demanding a "stronger policy dealing with the United States" appeared at a busy downtown street corner.

**In the Netherlands Indies,** underwriters reported that Lloyds has discontinued insurance on all ships flying the Japanese flag within Far Eastern waters

### Washington: British to Get U. S. Private Planes

**Secretary of Commerce Jones** said "a substantial number" of airplanes from commercial lines and private owners would be turned over to the Government within three days for delivery to Britain under the lend-lease program.

**The Treasury** indorsed "in principle" a plan to permit income taxpayers to prepay proposed new levies in installments. A group of economists also approved it.

**President Roosevelt,** by executive order effective after 90 days, set aside the territorial waters within Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, as a "naval defensive sea area," and the air space over such waters as a "naval air space reservation"

**Congress received** a Presidential request for an additional $15,000,000 for defense housing to provide temporary shelter for workers in national defense areas where shortages exist, $143,000 more for the legislative establishment, $611,000 more for the State Department, and $250,000 more for the Commodity Credit Corporation and Agriculture Department.

**Leon Henderson, Price Administrator,** revoked the order of April 2 fixing a ceiling on bituminous coal prices because the mines are now open after a month-long stoppage of production.

**Fifty big American tankers** were readied for the service of Britain while the Senate heard for the first time an open demand that the American Navy be assigned to convoy duty, at least within the Western Hemisphere.

**The Senate approved** and sent to the White House a $3,415,521,750 naval appropriation bill including $1,515,000,000 for expediting the construction of 729 vessels of all types.

**President Roosevelt** said he had asked the Office of Production Management to expand the supply and speed up the manufacture and use of critically-needed machine tools. [Page 1.]

### Africa: Heavy Axis Losses Reported at Tobruk

**A British counterattack** at Tobruk—British-held port in eastern Libya whose outer defenses were earlier reported penetrated by attacking units—has cost the Axis 11 tanks and many casualties, the British reported. British naval units are supporting the defenders of the city.

**Italy's army chief** in North Africa—Brig. Gen. Alighiero Miele—was killed April 22 by British bombs dropped on Tripoli, the Italian High Command admitted.

### Air and Sea: Two Nazi Bases Bombed by RAF

**Heavy RAF** attacks on the German submarine base at Den Helder, the Netherlands; and on the Nazi base at Brest where the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau are still reported tied up, were announced by the British.

**Attacks on Liverpool** which began at "blitz" tempo, petered out during the evening as unfavorable weather apparently hindered Luftwaffe operations at their home bases.

### Balkans: Nazis Put British Losses at 40,000

**German estimates** of British Imperial troops lost in evacuation from Greece were 40,000 out of the original 60,000, as against the 12,000 estimated lost by official sources in London. [Page 5.]

**Australian estimates** sent by General Blamey to the War Minister in Australia put the number safely evacuated at 43,000.

**A German military spokesman** declared that Britain lost 900,000 tons of shipping in the Balkan campaign.

**Eyewitness report** of the British retreat to the sea shows confidence displayed by British and dominion troops. [Page 1.]

### Middle East: Armed Conflict Reported in Iraq

**Fighting in Iraq** was reported in London radiocasts indicating the pro-German Iraqi Government was in armed conflict with British occupation troops. [Page 1.]

**Bypassing of Turkey** by occupation of Greek isles by Nazi troops was believed key to German strategy in the Mediterranean. [Page 1.]

### National: Willkie Backs Delivery of British Aid

**New York** (AP)—A plea for ships, including destroyers, for Britain was made by Wendell L. Willkie, who urged further that the United States see that the cargo vessels are loaded with the production of American farms and factories and, if necessary, safely delivered. Writing in the current issue of Colliers, Mr. Willkie replied to the noninterventionist viewpoint recently expounded by Charles A. Lindbergh in the same magazine. [Page 13.]

**Newport News, Va.** (AP)—The S. S. President Van Buren, the sixth of seven similar cargo-passenger vessels built by the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. for the American Presidents Line, was launched with Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, wife of the Senate Majority Leader, naming the vessel.

**New York** (AP)—Pan American Airways announced that under the Summer schedule to begin next Tuesday there would be three weekly Trans-Atlantic departures from La Guardia Field and three arrivals, an increase of one flight each way over the winter schedule.

**Chicago** (AP)—The Federal Government announced that more than 100 witnesses had been subpoenaed for a Grand Jury investigation to determine whether price "fixing and restraints of trade existed in the livestock markets and meat packing industry in Chicago."

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## Weather Predictions

RAIN FAIR WARMER COLDER

TONIGHT ▲

TOMORROW ▼

COLDER FAIR WARMER RAIN

**Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 9.**

# Building Wars Among Unions Appear at End

**Metropolitan Boston in past four years has had no strike due to jurisdictional disputes.**

No strike due to a jurisdictional dispute has occurred in the building trades of metropolitan Boston for the past four years, thanks to the machinery set up to avert such stoppages, E. A. Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer of the Building and Construction Trades Council, reported today.

The jurisdictional dispute between trade unions over which has the right to handle the new types of materials and methods constantly appearing has proved the most prolific source of strikes in the building industry.

Boston is one of the three big cities that have effective plans for adjustment, Mr. Johnson noted, naming New York and Chicago as the only others.

**Pledge Not Needed**

Because of the local success he said there was no need of the Boston Building Trades Council giving the pledge of no jurisdictional strikes on defense construction that was recently adopted by national building trades leaders of the American Federation of Labor.

The last serious strike in Boston because of rival jurisdictional claims came seven years ago, he added. The last stoppage, that of four years back, was only a minor one.

Two jurisdictional disputes were settled this week. Mr. Johnson said. Previously this year three others were disposed of, and last year 13 arose and were cleaned up.

Without means of peaceably handling these instances of inter-union competition, Mr. Johnson commented that Boston would doubtless have seen a number of important construction tie-ups.

**Joint Board**

The system worked out here is the result of efforts to avert jurisdictional strikes dating back to 1918. The machinery consists simply of a joint board of contractors and union leaders which hears a dispute and in nearly all cases gives an immediate decision.

"My experience," observed Mr. Johnson, "is that time is the essence."

Emmet A. Logue is the present Chairman of the Board and Mr. Johnson its Secretary. The chairmanship is always held by a general contractor.

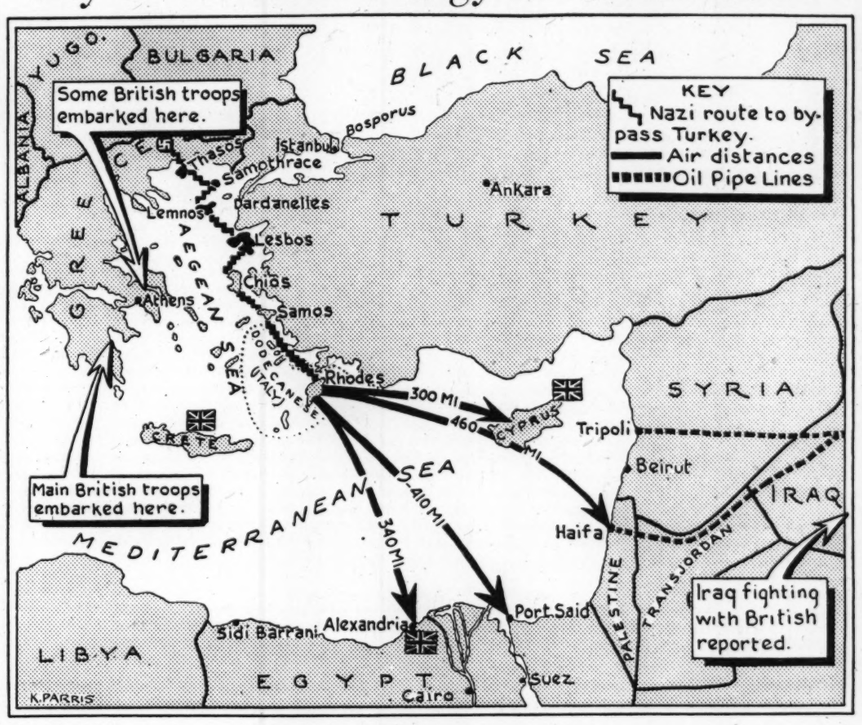
The way the plan works is this: Each year the local Building Trades Council asks the 20 craft employers' associations in Boston to send it the names of two contractors. The Council then elects 10, five regulars and five alternates, to sit on the Board, and similarly elects 10 labor members.

When a dispute comes up, the Board, is immediately convened, hears the protesting and defending union and the employers concerned, and generally makes its award the same night.

If a union fails to abide by a decision within 24 hours, its international headquarters is notified, and if this does not furnish skilled men within 48 hours, the contractor is authorized to get members of other unions to do the work.

Only once has a union rejected a decision. Its international officers told it to get in line.

## *Key to German Strategy in Mediterranean*




By a Staff Artist

**Bases for Attack on Suez or Iraq**

**The Germans are apparently using the Greek islands in the Mediterranean as "stepping stones" in a plan to by-pass Turkey and place themselves in a position to threaten the Iraq oil fields and the Suez Canal by air attack from Rhodes in the Dodecanese Islands. Conflict in Iraq is already reported.**

# Nazis Get Stepping Stones to Suez; Eyewitness Describes Epic of Greece

**By Harold G. Laycock**

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor accredited to the British Middle East Command.

AT SEA IN THE EASTERN MEDITERRANEAN, May 2—There was little discouragement evident on the Peloponnesian beaches where I lay among thousands of British Imperial troops who were being bombed and machine-gunned while waiting for our "Balkan Dunkirk."

Even with the tremendous inferiority in numbers and armament, their losses had been relatively small, though they must have left behind more than 7,500 tanks, damaged planes and other war materiel.

After the decision to withdraw, the best, if not the only course, appeared to be to push through three mountain lines, intensifying rear guard operations to inflict the heaviest possible losses on the Germans.

Meanwhile the Middle East headquarters at Cairo was taxed with arranging evacuation details.

**Heavy German Losses**

Actually this revised strategy worked with admirable precision. In three weeks the Nile Army retired from northern Greece's Olympus Line to the Peloponnesus, while blasting holes over its shoulder into Herr Hitler's Balkan hordes.

With virtually no air protection, and little support from the Greeks, who had notified them that they would have to negotiate surrender, it outmaneuvered the invaders in the hardest hitting retreat seen in this war.

Yesterday I lay down at sundown amid the rattle of machine-gun bullets in an Aegean cove, where 12,000 of these men were awaiting the ships that would creep into moonless bay and escort them to safety. All day curious Luftwaffe searched the almond, olive and lemon groves with bomb sticks.

It was no new experience for me, but for these men it was a daily ritual. A New Zealand captain, crouching by my tree trunk, told me his company had lain for 12 hours on an exposed mound in

*Continued on Page 20, Column 3*

### New War Equipment Ready for British

*By the Associated Press*

With the British Expeditionary Force Just Arrived From Greece, Cairo, May 2

New war material pouring into Africa in recent weeks—much of it American-made—offsets the loss of equipment in Greece, British sources said today.

Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell is reorganizing his armies for any German move in this end of the Mediterranean. Much of the Army which conquered Italian East Africa now is free for new action.

**By Capt. Frederick L. Oliver**

U. S. N. Retired

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

Britain's ill-starred adventure in Greece has afforded Herr Hitler's efficient war organization a long-sought opportunity to challenge British domination of the Eastern Mediterranean, and it is now a question of how far the German General Staff will feel it safe to extend its already far-flung lines of communication.

Some observers visualize a sentimental revival of Kaiser Wilhelm's "Drang nach Osten," with Germany pushing on to the ancient city of Bagdad.

Doubtless the Führer would like nothing better than to proceed in triumph not only from Berlin to Baghdad, but on to the shores of the Persian Gulf.

**Military Realists**

However, the Germans are strictly realists in matters military and have again and again demonstrated that every move that so far has been made in this war, has been the result of the most exquisite planning the history of warfare has recorded.

Stonewall Jackson's fast marching troops, and his unorthodox, but highly successful maneuvers, long

*Continued on Page 20, Column 4*

# Pétain Regime Rules France But Does Hitler Rule Pétain?

**'Inside the War'**

*The extent to which Marshal Pétain is the tool of Berlin—or whether he stands as a bulwark against complete moral capitulation to the Reich—is one of the grave questions of the war.*

*The following assessment is by a French diplomat in exile whose sources of information are of unusual caliber.*

The fact that France has its own Government in Vichy and has the outward appearance of an independent will of its own has concealed the cunning methods by which the German conqueror contrives to exert his own will over the French nation through the instrumentality of the regime of Marshal Pétain.

The unexpected capitulation of France offered to Herr Hitler the undreamed-of opportunity to realize his plans. The new French Government repudiated all the idealism of the French Republic: the Bill of Rights, the right of free men to think and speak freely, the Habeas Corpus, religious freedom and tolerance. The Government was organized according to the totalitarian pattern.

Germany soon began to meddle in the internal affairs of France. No Secretary of State, no civil servant can be nominated without German assent. The Havas Agency is practically under German control. The press censor works under German orders. The wireless stations can radiocast only what Germany allows.

All French Ministries have German controllers who have to approve every important act of the Vichy Government. At the same time armistice commissions have poured into unoccupied France, ransacking what was left of France's wealth. German infiltration in the French colonial Empire began on a large scale. Today French Morocco, Algeria, and Tunisia are practically under German control.

Marshal Pétain and his colleagues rendered Herr Hitler an inestimable service by remaining in France and taking the measures which Herr Hitler was obliged to take himself in other countries such as Belgium, Holland, and Norway.

The fiction of an independent French Government proved extremely useful to Herr Hitler. It not only prevented the French colonies from continuing the fight, but gave an appearance of lawfulness to every act accomplished by Herr Hitler in France through the help of the French Government. Moreover, French diplomacy in foreign countries was obliged

*Continued on Page 4, Column 4*

# Intimate Message from Washington

## 'Before the United States Lie the Gray Azores'—Strategic Islands May Prove of Vast Importance in Battle of the Atlantic

***By the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor***

Trans-Atlantic passengers aboard the great Pan American Clipper planes tell of the beauty of the islands of the Azores—green and cool in an aquamarine sea. Lying approximately two-thirds of the way between the United States and southwestern Europe, these Portuguese possessions are increasingly important in the air commerce between the New and Old Worlds. And they may soon become more important still—but in a different way. With the Battle of the Atlantic growing in size and intensity, it is not impossible that its backwash will eventually thunder against these peaceful outposts of Europe.

In Washington, London and Berlin there is no doubt concerning the strategic importance of the Azores. Today the British lifeline runs in a great arc between the ports of eastern Canada and northeastern United States and those of western Britain. Some 1,000 miles northwest of this lifeline lies Greenland, while at approximately the same distance to the southeast lie the Azores. A line drawn between the southern tip of Greenland and the Azores cuts across this lifeline at its halfway mark. Thus, if British or American patrols in Greenland can comb the waters north of the lifeline, patrols based on the Azores could perform a similarly invaluable service in the waters to the south of it.

**U. S. Units Already Near Islands**

In fact, there are not a few naval tacticians in Washington who believe the Azores may soon prove to be far more important in the tightening struggle against totalitarianism than is Greenland, if they are not so today. They point out that Britain, despite its Mediterranean fleet, the strength of the fortifications at Gibraltar and the successes in Ethiopia, may not be able to hold any part of the Mediterranean or the land surrounding it. This would bring German power to the Straits of Gibraltar, opening new possibilities not only of striking at the British North Atlantic convoys but also of spreading southward along the western coast of Africa. But British or American naval vessels or long-range bombers operating from the Azores would be able to keep a very forceful eye on such Nazi maneuvers.

Already American naval units are patrolling the Atlantic at least 2,000 miles from American shores, thus, in all probability, coming within gunshot of the Azores. It is obvious what a boon use of the islands would be under such circumstances and how the eyes of American naval officers must rest longingly upon the islands' harbors, coaling facilities and air bases.

The highest officials of the Navy Department have called attention to the strategic location of the Azores in private conversations on several occasions recently, with the plain implication that the islands would be of the utmost benefit to whichever side was able to use them. Furthermore, it is known that the Navy has evolved complete plans for the utilization of the Azores if this country enters the war. And while these are plans that any competent Naval Board of Strategy would have in hand in case of need nevertheless, they underline the islands' importance.

**Cape Verde Islands in Plans**

It is also reported that the Navy's plans involve the additional use of Portugal's Cape Verde Islands, some 400 miles off the westernmost bulge of Africa, and of Dakar, the Vichy-controlled port of French Senegal.

These plans are looked upon here as anti-Nazi insurance, since it is axiomatic that Germany, if it felt that it needed these spots and was able to seize them, would do so at the drop of the swastika. Although it is impossible to say what the next few months may bring for the Azores, there is ample reason to believe the White House and the Navy will not permit their utilization by any hostile power.

The swift and surprising American arrangement for the protection of Greenland has been heartening to those Americans who felt the United States was not showing sufficient vigor in the face of the German threat. Many persons here hope the Greenland affair will prove a precedent and that the United States will find some way to make sure the Azores, Cape Verdes and Dakar do not fall into German hands. Although it is recognized that the case of the first two territories is different from that of Greenland in that Portugal is still free and at peace, nevertheless, there is a growing conviction that, if the Americans or British do not step in, the Germans will and that this must be prevented by whatever means are most practicable.

While small, the Azores have harbors deep enough to accommodate the largest battleships, coaling facilities, including lighters, and terrain upon which to construct airfields. There are already seaplane bases which Naval aircraft could use.

In a popular poem on Columbus, we read that "Behind him lay the gray Azores." The last 450 years appear to have reversed the situation to a point where one can say that "Before the United States lie the gray Azores." What will Washington decide about them?

**Joseph G. Harrison**

# Roosevelt Urges Defense Speedup; Iraq Shells British

**London radio reports clash at air base; Right to land new troops at issue.**

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—Hostilities between the British and the pro-German Government of Rashid Ali el Gailani of Iraq broke out in that oil-rich Middle East Kingdom today with Iraq troops opening artillery fire on British forces, a British radiocast heard in New York said.

The report, heard both by NBC and CBS, said the Iraqis began shelling Habbaniyah airport, 60 miles west of Baghdad, at dawn and that the British were fighting back.

British women and children were said to have been taken to the airport for protection before the action began.

**Berlin Reports**

The Berlin radio previously had reported Iraq troop movements and the calling up of reserves, and said "demonstrations of loyalty by youth organizations in Iraq have taken place outside the residence of the Premier."

"The one important center in the country not yet occupied by the Iraq Army" is the airport, the Germany radio said, "and the British units which were landed have been surrounded by the Iraq troops."

The radiocast indicated the shelling began early this morning.

"It is learned in London that a tense situation has arisen in Iraq at dawn today," the radiocaster said.

The report said British women and children, under safe conduct given by the Iraq Premier, had all been sent to Habbaniyah.

It said the Premier previously had threatened to oppose the landing of British troops with force.

**"Holy War" Hinted**

German radiocasts said that Iraq troops were being called up and concentrated around British air bases, and that special units already had control of the Mosul oil fields. The emphasis by the German radio indicated that an effort was in full swing to align all Moslems in the Near East with the Iraqis in Jihad, or Holy War.

For days Britons have been expecting a German move on Asia Minor, that three-way bridge linking Europe, Africa, and Asia.

Iraq's rich oil fields and a road to Suez are the stakes.

Turkey would be in the middle if the Nazis started to move into Iraq by land. Seized Greek islands, however, might offer a by-pass, but at the same time isolating Turkey.

Mobilization of the Iraq Army beyond its regular 28,000 standing strength was believed ordered.

**OPM told to put crucial plants on a 24-hour, seven-day work week basis.**

**By Roscoe Drummond**

*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, May 2—President Roosevelt today urged that crucial defense industries be immediately put upon a 24-hour, seven-day week.

The "critical situation" which now confronts the Nation demands this step, he declared.

Production, he said, must be in larger quantities and ahead of schedule if the United States is to meet successfully the increasing demands for munitions, planes and ships.

**Letter to OPM**

In a letter addressed jointly to William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, Co-Directors of the Office of Production Management, the President stated that the urgent problem is to see that "there is no idle critical machine in the United States.

"The goal," he told the OPM, "should be to work these machines 24 hours a day and seven days a week, relieving the machines only for such time as is required for overhauling and repair.

To provide the skilled manpower for the non-stop operation of all "critical machines" President Roosevelt informed his press conference this morning that the Government is asking the Selective Service Board to make a complete recheck of the entire drafted personnel in order to make sure that the country is not making soldiers out of men who are qualified and needed to be running machines.

He said the Government was even considering releasing selectees who are already in the Army but who could be employed to better advantage in industry.

**Three Point Program**

Mr. Roosevelt's letter to the OPM set forth a three-point program:

1. Pool every useful and potentially useful machine tool and machine in the country for use in defense production.
2. Utilize these machines and tools where they are or transport them to points where they can be employed.
3. Re-examine the entire Nation, including the armed forces, for more skilled workers to operate the machines on an all-day, all-week, all-out basis.

The President emphasized that the critical machines in defense plants are even now being used in an ever-growing number of hours.

"But," he bluntly declared, "this is not enough.

"It is essential that industry continue to increase the number of vital machines manufactured and that every single critical machine in the United States be used the maximum number of hours each week."

**Auto Industry's Example**

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that the automobile industry is already pursuing exactly the program he has now placed before the OPM, that it is turning to defense uses as many as possible of its vast unused pool of machine equipment.

Auto manufacturers are turning out parts for fighting planes and bombers and have been doing so for several months, the President told correspondents. He said that he was not in a position to cite now the precise statistics to illustrate the extent to which industry is engaged in defense manufacture.

He was confident that workers and managers would give their full co-operation to the OPM in achieving the goal of maximum production at the earliest possible moment.

### Duce's Paper Calls U. S. Axis 'Enemy'

ROME, May 2 (AP)—The attitude of Washington toward the Axis countries is that of "an enemy deserving to be treated as such," Mario Appelius said yesterday in Premier Mussolini's newspaper Popolo D'Italia.

This attitude "embarrasses" the Axis press in its dealings with the United States because Washington fails to represent truly the American people, he contended.

Bitter denunciation of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox continued. The Regime Fascista said they were "all Jews or Hebrewized." The President was pictured as committing twin crimes—pushing America toward war and prolonging England's sufferings.

Signor Appelius said the proposed U. S. Atlantic naval patrol was "a hypocritical form for seeking an incident at any cost."

# Use of U. S. Convoys Wins Added Support

By Richard L. Strout

*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, May 2 — The issue of convoying goods to Britain has become the major subject of debate over the United States.

Popular discussion precedes the next round of argument in the Senate, where an anticonvoy rider will be offered to the Administration alien-ship seizure bill, forecasting a full dress floor debate.

Meanwhile, from all corners of the country converged on Washington the echoes of the discussion.

Wendell Willkie urged the Nation to give Great Britain "ships till it hurts" and to convoy the vessels if convoys are needed.

In the same copy of Collier's carrying Mr. Willkie's article, the editors announced they had gone "all-out in favor of United States naval convoys for shipments to Britain."

**Convoys for Britain**

The conservative Baltimore Sun, in a two-column front page editorial today entitled "Britain Must Not Stand Alone," declared that "whatever methods the Administration shall find to be necessary, whether patrols or convoys or transfer of warships, the line of supplies to the British must be kept open and must be expanded, come what may."

In New York, Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews declared that the United States must see that goods reach Britain, using convoys if necessary.

In the Senate yesterday, Senator Joseph F. Guffey (D) of Pennsylvania, who rarely speaks save with Administration prompting, made a blunt speech for outright convoying—"at least within the limits of this hemisphere."

The Guffey speech came almost simultaneously with pronouncement by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Chairman of the Maritime Commission, that 50 American tankers would shortly be put into emergency service in behalf of Britain.

**The Opposition View**

Anti-interventionists, obviously aware that the moment for decision was approaching, prepared to redouble efforts to defeat convoys and to throw up strong opposition to the President.

Senator Charles W. Tobey (R) of New Hampshire announced that he would offer his anticonvoy resolution, smothered Wednesday in committee, on the Senate floor as an amendment to the Administration alien-ship seizure bill. The Foreign Relations Committee voted 13 to 10 and 14 to 9 against submitting this resolution to the Senate. If the Tobey strategy is successful it may force a roll-call vote.

Noninterventionists kept alive the controversy between the White House and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. The statement issued this week by Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican candidate for the Presidency, was quoted here by them in which Mr. Landon assailed a "smear" campaign against Colonel Lindbergh, and declared "There is but one thing to do. That is to protest."

**Hearst and the G. O. P.**

In columns set aside for William Randolph Hearst, it was urged today in Hearst papers that the Republican Party be formed "into a legitimate party of patriotic opposition" and taken "out of its humiliating role of cowardly submission and servile imitation." In apparent answer to Mr. Willkie the columnist stated that Mr. Landon "is the true leader of the true Republican Party."

## Police Chief Quits In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 2 (AP) —Lear B. Reed prepared to step down as police chief today after two years of strict anti-vice rule in this once wide open city.

Announcing his resignation, the former FBI agent claimed the city, once regarded as a hangout for big time criminals—some of whom staged the Union Station massacre of 1933—now has "the finest local law enforcement body in the United States."

Mr. Reed said he was quitting May 14 to enter another field.

A Missouri legislative committee recently pigeon-holed a bill which would have permitted him a raise from $5,000 to $10,000 a year.

Mr. Reed became chief in 1939 in the midst of the City's overthrow of machine rule. Gambling houses have remained shut and liquor closing hours have been rigidly enforced since.

## Betsy Ross House Owes $13,500 Taxes

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Betsy Ross House, where the colonial seamstress is said to have made the first American flag, may change owners because of unpaid taxes.

That was disclosed when Mayor Robert E. Lamberton transmitted to City Council a proposal that the municipality take over the house and assume taxes accumulated in a 35-year period.

The proposal was made by the American Flag House and Betsy Ross Memorial Association, which offered to give up title to the property if the City would pay unpaid real estate taxes, totaling approximately $13,500.

# U. S.-Britain Urged to Join China in 'Pool'

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, May 2 — America, Britain, and China must pool their economic and natural resources to defeat the totalitarian powers, in the opinion of Dr. Quo Tai-chi, newly-appointed Chinese Foreign Minister. At the same time, he pleaded that the United States stop supplying Japan with war materials, "particularly oil, which have enabled Japanese soldiers and airmen to maim and kill our women and children and destroy our homes and factories."

The Chinese Foreign Minister, who is returning home from London, where he was Ambassador, spoke at a dinner in his honor by five Chinese societies last night.

"It must be patent to all that the paramount problem before us today is the manner and method of co-operation between America, Britain, and China," he declared. "This combination not only should aim at formation of a united spiritual front, but also at the pooling of all economic and natural resources.

**Courage To Act Quickly**

"That we stand or fall may depend upon our penetrating understanding of the real issues involved and, above all, upon our courage to act and act quickly."

Dr. Quo asserted that the Chinese Republic formed the United States' first line of defense in the west, as Did Britain in the East, and recalled that for four years China has held the Japanese at bay and "bogged down" a million Nipponese soldiers on China's long fronts.

"Indeed, the newly developed hinterland of China's southwest will be of pivotal importance if the battle of democracy is to be fought out in the southern Pacific," he declared. "It is as much to your interest and to Britain's interest as it is to ours that you and Britain do everything possible to help us to strengthen the defenses of that important region."

**Conferred With President**

Dr. Quo arrived here May 1 by airplane from Washington, where he conferred recently with President Roosevelt.

Societies sponsoring the dinner were the China Society of America, American Council Institute of Pacific Relations, Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association, Shanghai Tiffin Club, and the United China Relief.

Raymond Rubicam, Chairman of Young & Rubicam, Inc., advertising agency, who has accepted the Chairmanship of the United China Relief's drive for funds for New York City, voiced confidence that the $5,000,000 fund would be raised "once New Yorkers begin to realize the brave struggle that the Chinese people are making against tremendous odds, as well as the economic and social importance to Americans of preserving China's democratic way of life."

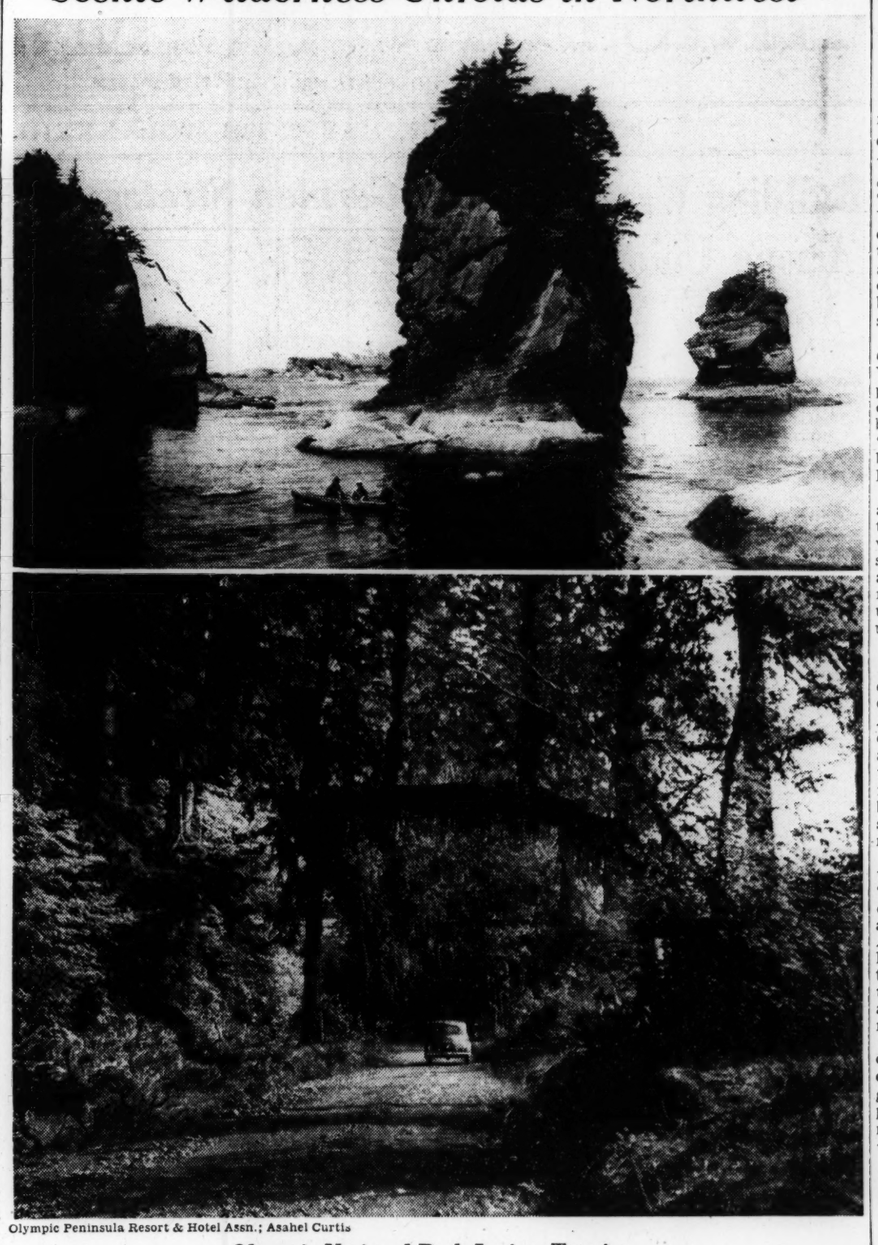
## Defense Poster Prizes Offered

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, May 2—Announcement of a competition for Posters for National Defense with prizes totaling $2,000 was made by John Hay Whitney, President of the Museum of Modern Art, today. The competition is divided into two groups—for army recruiting and for defense bonds—with a $500 first prize and $500 in additional prizes in each.

The competition will close at midnight on Saturday, June 28. All posters receiving awards will be exhibited at the Museum within a few weeks after the competition closes and later will be circulated to other cities throughout the Western Hemisphere.

## Scenic Wilderness Unfolds in Northwest



Olympic Peninsula Resort & Hotel Assn.; Asahel Curtis

**Olympic National Park Invites Tourists**

**Top: At Cape Flattery, Olympic Peninsula, a typical scene along the Washington and Oregon coasts. Tatoosh Island in the distance. Bottom: Vegetation in the "Rain Forest" is so lush trees grow from the boles of other trees in almost jungle-like profusion.**

## Olympics Provide Primeval Playground

By M. Le Tour

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

Monitor Traveltalk

One of Uncle Sam's newest playgrounds—the Olympic National Park in Washington—offers to its millions of real estate holders—and that means every man, woman, and child that is a citizen of the United States—a unique area which differs from any other of our National Parks.

In the first place, the setting is in the Olympic Peninsula, a region as large as the combined area of Connecticut and Rhode Island. Around the edge of this peninsula is a loop highway 350 miles long. The center of the peninsula is piled high with the Olympic Mountains and their surrounding Olympic Forest. The park itself contains the mountains and part of the ancient forest. The peninsula is reached either by highway or ferry from Olympia.

Until recent years the magnificent interior of the peninsula was generally referred to as "In," the mysterious, impregnable and impenetrable "In." Development of the park, and building of stub roads have penetrated the area and made parts of it relatively available, even to motorists.

**The Unspoiled Olympics**

The Olympic Mountains are not centralized in interest as in the case of Mount Rainier and Mount Shasta but are a chaotic tumble of jagged peaks and saw-tooth ranges; of fathomless, cloud-filled canyons; of lovely hidden lakes; the High Divide and Low Divide and skyline trails with thundrous beauty below; and perpetual snows close beside mountain meadows starred with flowers. Park authorities claim there are 20 flowers here found nowhere else.

Mount Olympus is the highest peak, being 7,915 feet in altitude. There are 50 glaciers on its rough slopes. Blue Glacier is the famous one and an epic in mountain beauty with its clear, blue coloring.

The impenetrable "Rain Forest" which surrounds the mountains was a strong reason for preserving this as a National Park. In this rainiest of United States regions some of the stands of Douglas fir, Sitka spruce, red cedar and western hemlock have something of the ordered beauty of the redwoods. But the actual "Rain Forest" is made up of forests that have grown upon the backs of older forests for thousands of years, all with a dense and heavy underbrush that gives it a tropical appearance, while lichens and moss give it a bearded look of antiquity.

In addition to the access roads which penetrate the area there are broad trails built by the National Park by which one may hike or go by saddle horse. Horses are trained for comfortable riding over the thick duff of the trail and make an average of 18 miles a day. The Park Service has provided shelters and from Lake Quinault one may ride to a comfortable Chalet at Low Divide in the heart of mountain grandeur.

The shoreline around the peninsula is developed so that the visitor has a wide choice of accommodations.

An adventure is to take the Hurricane Ridge motor drive on the north side of the park where the trail looks "down" upon the whole sweep of the Bailey Range and a fullside view of the old monarch, Olympus. The trip to Deer Park is another event, looking down into the precipitous depths across which one may view the Gray Wolf Range.

**To the "Rain Forest"**

A road into the Hoh Valley on the west side takes the traveler into the copious "Rain Forest." And then there is the journey into the Enchanted Valley and another up to Olympic Hot Springs and on the east side there is the trip up the Dosewallips.

Deep, blue Lake Crescent and lovely, wide Lake Quinault are close to the Loop Highway, and are vantage points from which to start a trek into the mountains. To the west are the long, unspoiled ocean beaches with their turrets of rock formation for accent. Out at "the end" is Cape Flattery. Along the north shore is the jolly Strait of Juan de Fuca with lights of Canada across the way.

The peninsula is famous for rhododendrons and the time to see them is in May and early June. There are Indian villages not too modern for interest. And on the East is an entirely different scene—the vacationing stretches of beautiful Hood Canal, that long arm of the sea that comes inland like a river to provide more and more beauty. Startling in its difference, the Puget Sound Navy Yard at Bremerton on the Peninsula, a ferry trip across from Seattle, is a point of travel interest.

## New Gun 'Answer' to Bombers

BALTIMORE, Md., May 2 (AP)—Nine new antiaircraft guns—firing two-pound shells in machine gun fashion and described as "one answer to dive-bombers"—have been accepted by the United States Army Ordnance Department.

The rubber-tired, highly mobile gun carriages—each mounted with a barrell manufactured at an Army arsenal—rolled off the assembly lines of the Bartlett Hayward Division of the Koppers Company, which holds a $13,500,000 contract for the gun mounts.

The new gun fires about 150 two-pound (37-millimeter) shells a minute, and has an approximate range of about 3,000 yards in vertical firing position. It can be put into action "in less than one minute," said Maj. D. N. Hauseman, executive officer of the Army's Philadelphia district, Ordnance Department.

## Charlotte, N. C., Served By Nearly 100 Carriers

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Ninety-one transportation systems, including air lines, railroads, bus lines and other modes of carrying freight and passengers, operate in and out of Charlotte, according to a report just compiled by W. S. Creighton, Traffic Manager of the Charlotte Shippers & Manufacturers Association.

In addition to the four railroads, the Norfolk Southern, Piedmont & Northern, Seaboard Air Line, and Southern, which serve Charlotte directly, 11 other railroads maintain offices in Charlotte.

This network of transportation facilities, Mr. Creighton pointed out, not only provides shippers quick access to all points in the South but interlocks with other transportation systems spreading throughout the world.

The abundance of shipping facilities, he further declared, is one of the principal reasons the War Department is being urged to place its proposed quartermaster supply station which it proposed to build in this section in Charlotte.

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## Arnold and Woll Debate Labor Antitrust Suits

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, May 2—The far-reaching question whether American labor should be policed by antitrust action was placed on the anvil of discussion here last night, with Thurman W. Arnold, Assistant United States Attorney General, defending his efforts to apply antitrust laws to curbing labor abuses and Matthew Woll, Vice-President of the American Federation of Labor, attacking the drive as irresponsible.

Before 700 members and guests of the Economic Club of New York, Mr. Arnold warned that the poorer classes were being exploited by labor abuses, and the small businessmen crushed between "the thundering herds" of large business organizations and large labor organizations.

He saw the situation resulting as more serious nationally than the problem of defense strikes, which he predicted would soon be solved by the new National Mediation Board. He called for new regulation to regulate and curb unreasonable restraints by labor unions.

**The Union View**

Scoring the Justice Department's drive, Mr. Woll referred to the five categories of restraint, which Mr. Arnold had told the Indianapolis central union, would be prosecuted as "unreasonable," and demanded that restrictions on labor be formulated by laws and legislative bodies rather than, as in this instance, by a Government department.

Mr. Woll asked who was to determine the meaning of such "elusive" phrases as "the use of cheaper materials," and "useless and unnecessary labor." Mr. Arnold's Antitrust Division had labeled labor attempts to prohibit the "use of cheaper materials" and to compel the hiring of "useless and unnecessary labor" as illegal restraint of trade.

Mr. Arnold held that the ability of unions, such as the teamsters, electrical workers, carpenters, glaziers, and steamfitters, to distate prices and markets to small businessmen and consumers who could not fight back, placed more of a burden on the average citizen than the highest of defense taxes. Mr. Arnold cited Cleveland as an example, where he said it cost $1,000 more than in Detroit to build a certain kind of house because the unions would not allow the use of prefabricated materials.

**"Policeman" for Labor**

Labor, as well as business, he said, needs a "policeman" to keep it from abusing the special privileges granted it in seeking better wages, hours and working conditions. This "policeman," he said, should keep labor from trying to exercise its rights in fields not legitimately its own.

Mr. Arnold read from an article he had prepared for magazine publication to cite other instances where he said labor organizations have controlled necessities of life, especially housing and food, and raised prices. Still, he added, labor as a whole also suffers from such activity because its wage earners are equally dependent upon the "middlemen of labor" for the prices paid for the necessities of life.

As examples of labor exploitation of low-income groups and small businessmen, Mr. Arnold cited the following:

A union made a deal with the competitors of three wholesale paper dealers, with the result that the three dealers could not employ union men and had to go out of business.

New York milk dealers were unable to cut milk prices by keeping milk depots open for small intervals—to reduce distribution costs—because the union insisted on full-time men.

Some painters unions forbid the use of spray guns "because brushes are slower." Metal workers in New York will not allow the use of lath and metal rods that are not fabricated and bent on the job.

Dr. Sumner Slichter, Professor of Business Economics at Harvard University, and Newbold Morris, President of the City Council, also spoke at the dinner.

## Several Labor Disputes Settled; General Motors Case Heard

*By the Associated Press*

**WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP) —Secretary of Labor Perkins advised President Roosevelt today that only one-tenth of 1 per cent of the nation's workers were now on strike and only two-tenths of 1 per cent of those in defense work were on strike.**

Settlement of a strike involving 1,600 workers at the Elizabeth, N. J., plant of the Phelps-Dodge Copper Products Corporation opened the way today for resumption of work on $30,000,000 in defense contracts.

The big copper firm's Congress of Industrial Organizations' workers voted last night to end a 20-day strike and go back to work while negotiations continue for a new wage contract. The Union seeks a closed shop, seven paid holidays annually, a 10-cent hourly wage rise and seniority rights. William H. Davis, Vice-Chairman of the Mediation Board, had requested work resumption, which may start Monday.

**Washington**—The Defense Mediation Board continued its efforts to avert a threatened strike in 61 General Motors Corporation plants employing 160,000, many of whom are working on $700,000,000 in defense orders.

The C.I.O. United Automobile Workers seek a 10-cent hourly wage rise, but the management, offering two cents additional for hourly workers and more for some skilled craftsmen, contended no increase was justifiable. The C.I.O. said it would exempt defense work from any walkout, but the management maintained there could be no practicable distinction between defense and nondefense production.

**Cleveland, Ohio** — A dispute in a plant of the Midland Steel Products Company was settled last night and 1,400 workers returned to their jobs today after two days' idleness. Settlement terms were not made public. C.I.O. automobile workers said the stoppage was brought about by the firm's failure to insist that some employees join the Union as a contract required them to do.

**Washington** — The Mediation Board announced a settlement of a dispute at the plant of the Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co. in Chicago. A strike call, which would have affected 580 men working on Army Signal Corps contracts, was looked into by the Mediation Board April 22. Terms were not made public. American Federation of Labor unions said the firm had not bargained in good faith.

**Portage, Wis.**—Production workers of the Portage Hosiery Company returned to work May 1, ending a two-day strike involving wages.

The 200 employees voted to accept wage increases of 15 per cent for piece work and 10 cents an hour for day work. A company official said employees on piece work previously made from 37 to 64 cents an hour, while those operating machines on an hourly basis made from 50 to 80 cents.

The employees also voted to affiliate with the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, C.I.O.

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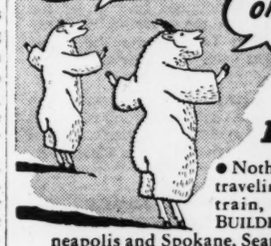


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# Washington Sideglances

***President has a name for them—the 'ugly ducklings' for speed-up freighters—Radio character actually gets Federal pamphlet on infant care for 'short-wavy'-haired 'new baby.'***

By Mary Hornaday
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

**Congressional Darlings:** President Roosevelt dubbed the 200 useful-but-not-beautiful new freighters he ordered from the Maritime Commission "ugly ducklings."

"But Congressmen who want to get them constructed in their districts," discloses Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, "call them 'dimpled darlings.'"

**Self-Help:** The day the defense savings bond sale opened, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., presented the 20-odd newspapermen who regularly cover his press conferences with $1 postal savings stamps, neatly pasted in a folder with room for 74 others.

**Unofficially:** A newspaper reporter had trouble believing his ears when he called republic 7500 the other day after Government closing hours and heard a lilting voice answer "Oh, promise me."

"What's that?" asked the startled reporter.

"Oh, I mean OPM," said the operator.

Other Office of Production Management nicknames: Oh, pity me, and other people's money.

**Blondie's Baby:** Along with numerous other Congressmen, Representative Carl Hinshaw (R) of California, makes a practice of sending each new mother among his constituents a copy of "Infant Care," issued (free) by the United States Children's Bureau. One was sent to Mrs. Dagwood Bumstead alias "Blondie" care of the Washington Times-Herald.

Mr. Hinshaw had read about the Bumstead's new baby in a Times-Herald comic strip.

Inclosed was Mr. Hinshaw's usual letter of congratulation, hoping the child will be "blessed with all the good things of life and be a source of great joy to you and your husband."

**Eyes of China:** After reviewing Chinese troops with General Chang Kai-shek, Laughlin Currie is telling friends in Washington he understands now why newsreels always show army chieftains stopping to examine rifles or chat with soldiers every few minutes.

The impact of thousands of eyes fixed rigidly upon you, he explains is so numbing you feel you just have to do something.

**Another Piece of Paper:** With an ironic lift of his brow, Yugoslavian Minister Constantin Fotitch reports that a few days after Hungary had attacked his country he received Yugoslav newspapers, sent by slow boat, detailing the flowery speeches that had attended the signing of a treaty of "perpetual friendship" between Hungary and Yugoslavia less than a month before the onslaught.

# They Head National Trade Group

© Harris & Ewing

**New Officers of Chamber of Commerce of United States**

**A new President, six Vice-Presidents, a Chairman of the Executive Committee and a Treasurer were elected at the closing session of the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Washington: Front row, left to right: George S. Hawley, Bridgeport, Conn., Vice-President; Albert W. Hawkes, Kearney, N. J., President; John W. O'Leary, Chicago, Chairman of Executive Committee; Robert V. Fleming, Washington, Treasurer. Back row, left to right: Thomas S. Hammond, Harvey, Ill., Vice-President; James F. Owens, Oklahoma City, Vice-President; Clem D. Johnston, Roanoke, Va., Vice-President, and I. N. Tate, St. Paul, Minn., Vice-President. The sixth Vice-President, Eric A. Johnston of Spokane, Wash., is not shown in the picture.**

# Straw Votes Under Analysis by Educators

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

CHICAGO—The wide possibilities of misinterpreting or misrepresenting the results of a straw vote or poll were shown in the tabulation and publication of the outcome of such a poll taken here the other day at a regional meeting of the Progressive Education Association.

All sorts of questions were asked the 800 or so delegates, and there were actually more replies than there were questions because the educators insisted on finer qualifications than the questions themselves allowed.

But here is an example of how the results of this survey could be, and were, taken to help champion particular viewpoints.

The delegates were asked whether they thought the United States should "declare war on Germany now."

Only 13 out of the 800 replied "yes."

A headline in an isolationist morning newspaper here was based on that one particular question and the answers.

**Cash and Carry Policy**

But, let's go on into some of the others. Some 26 per cent said they favored a cash and carry policy of helping Britain; only 27 favored aid short of war; and only 35 per cent voted for all-out aid even at the risk of war.

Now add those last two together and you have 62 per cent favoring aid to Britain short of war.

Add in the other and you have 88 per cent favoring aid to Britain.

Under the circumstances, the fact that 88 per cent favored aid to Britain is of more news consequence than the fact that only 13 persons favor declaring war on Germany now. In other words, the fact that only 13 would declare war now does not mean that all the rest are opposed to aid to Britain, or support any of the isolationist theories, which is the implication of the use to which some of those figures were put.

A true picture of that group, revealed in the poll figures, would be that a very small minority were isolationist in sentiment.

As a matter of fact, there were only 13 of the group who believed that in the event of a German victory this country should "try to get along with the Axis," only 13 who agreed with Colonel Lindbergh, Senator Wheeler, Senator Nye, and others.

**Guarding Allied Interests**

Another interesting development in this poll grew out of two questions dealing with protection of Allied interests. One was on convoying supplies to Britain, the other protecting Allied interests in the Pacific. On the first 52 per cent were favorable, and on the latter, 53 per cent. But in many cases, the tabulators reported, those who answered the latter question did not answer the first. And it could be logically assumed that if one favors protecting Allied interests in the Pacific he certainly would favor protecting them in the Atlantic. In other words, it would be assumed, the tabulators admit, that a good many more than 52 per cent were actually in favor of convoying in the Atlantic.

Another catchy breakdown of answers was in regard to the principle of union. Only 8 per cent favored specifically a union of English-speaking peoples in case of the German victory—but—62 per cent favored a union of "all democratic peoples." In other words, at least 70 per cent favored union of English-speaking peoples—that is, they were not against it. The majority would go even further than that.

# Chicago Doing Best to Aid 'Neighbors' in War Zones

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

CHICAGO—Bring all the different war relief activities of Chicago together, and you have a glimpse of a city bending its efforts to help neighbors who live half a continent and an ocean away.

Evidences of this activity are everywhere. In the lobbies of downtown office buildings you see big boxes painted with the bright colors of the Union Jack and in them piles of suitboxes full of clothes. These garments will be cleaned, mended, and sent overseas by the Illinois Committee of the British War Relief Society, Inc.

Ten store windows in the "loop" display garments knitted for the soldiers, sailors, and aviators of Britain. They exhibit also photographs of bombed areas showing the need for aid to civilians as well as for the military forces.

One of these store windows has a strange companion. A few steps away is the window display of the German Railways office. This window shows no pictures of desolation, but rather attractive views of German scenery, a new type of glass car for recreation purposes, and notes about cultural activities in the Reich—all matters remote from war. There is one realistic note here, however. This is a poster explaining a food gift plan which enables Americans to send their German friends and relatives packages of sugar, lard, butter, and other necessities.

**Extensive Organization**

Aid to Britain is organized on the most extensive scale of all the war assistance groups, of which there are many. The offices of the Illinois Committee of the British War Relief Society occupy the second floor of a building formerly used by a bank, now rented for $1 a year by the building owners. The bank cages are still there, but at the window marked "Collateral" one gets information about the extent of British aid activities in Chicago, and at others designated by similar banking terms one calls for wool to knit sweaters or materials to make garments for homeless children.

Sewing machines hum where tellers used to count money, and women wield their shears on wool piece goods where investors used to clip coupons. Some 50 volunteers are at work here.

"It's like a factory," a visitor remarked.

"A sweatshop," corrected the smiling volunteer in charge, and the women working under her energetic direction grinned.

Results indicate that a great deal of work is turned out here and in the homes, and in the packing center on the West Side, also rented by the Committee for $1 a year. Since the work began in April, 1940, 190,105 pounds of garments, bedding, blankets, and other necessities have been shipped by the Illinois Committee. During the same period cash contributions have amounted to $220,604.

It takes a regular bookkeeping department to keep record of all the receipts. Nearly $5,000 worth of "jewelry" has been sold—British Empire emblems and the like. And there's the shop on North Michigan Avenue, selling treasures given for the purpose.

Up the street the English-Speaking Union is co-operating, giving particular attention to making garments for civilians and helping refugee families. And still farther uptown, at 844 Rush Street, the Christian Science War Relief Committee of Chicago is busy turning out garments and collecting those sent in by the various local church groups. Home women come in during the day time, business women two nights a week, to run a power machine or to do hand work necessary. The first local church group to start the work here has already sent 8,000 garments and $1,200 for war relief.

**Aid for Greece**

Aid to other nations is being provided by various national groups. Right now Greece is getting major attention in the news, and Americans of Greek descent are doing what they can to help their countrymen in their stand against the dictators. Greek people in the Middle West have already raised about $350,000 from their own group and now large numbers of volunteers are setting out to solicit funds from Americans.

Various means of raising money are being used by the Greeks. Persons interested in their cause are buying time on Station WCFL for a program of ancient Greek songs given Sunday evenings. Funds are solicited at the end of these programs with good results. University of Chicago students are holding a mass meeting for Greek relief this month.

In a plea for funds, the Albanian War Victims Relief Association, 205 West Wacker Drive, pointed out that "Albanians of the war-torn area of Albania are starving and without shelter. This, as we know, is not their fault. The war waged between Italy and Greece is fought on Albanian soil. Therefore, the civilian populations of those countries are not faced with the hardships that the poor Albanians are forced to endure."

Last year Finland got major attention, but subsequent events tended to make people forget the needs of this little nation. Finnish people in Chicago have not forgotten, however. The Help Finland Fund, Inc., is making great efforts to assist the 30,000 war orphans of the homeland as well as the half-million Finns who had to flee their homes when the Soviet Union took over the territory in which they lived. To help these people the rather small colony of Finns in Chicago have shipped 1,400 pounds of clothing since November, while $19,000 in cash was raised in about a year. Contributions of clothing are eagerly sought by the chairman, Mrs. Joseph P. Varkala.

## German Crew Member Arrested in Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 2 (AP)—Police arrested Humbero Adriaens, native of the Netherlands and former crew member of the German freighter Eisenach here after discovering dynamite and arms which they said were in his possession.

Officials said he would be deported to Curacao, Netherlands island possession off the Venezuelan coast.

The Eisenach's crew destroyed her by fire March 31 when the Costa Rican Government moved to take her into custody.

# U. S. Admiral Says Convoy If It Means British Deliveries

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, May 2—The United States must insure 100 per cent delivery of its war materials to Britain or resign itself to a life-long struggle in defense of its way of life, in the opinion of Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, Commandant of the Third Naval District and Commander of the North Atlantic coastal frontier.

"If this means convoys, then we must convoy," Admiral Andrews declared, speaking at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York yesterday in the first public utterance of a ranking Navy official since the Senate Foreign Relations Committee refused to report a resolution banning the use of convoys.

Simultaneously Admiral Andrews stressed the need for speed and more speed in making new weapons and completing vessels now on the way. There can be "no such thing as production ahead of schedule" today, he declared.

Meanwhile, Lord Marley, Deputy Speaker of the House of Lords, told representatives of retail and wholesale grocery companies at a war relief luncheon here that American relief to Britain was as heartening to its "little people" as the fact that the United States Government was sending war materials.

The "little people" of Britain could stop the war tomorrow if they wished because they "still live in a democracy" but they refuse to quit, Lord Marley declared. "When they see the American flag printed on the boxes and cases of supplies they are receiving from the United States, our millions take new courage," he said.

The grocers, meeting at headquarters of the Down-Town Association, pledged their support to the fund-raising drive of the food industry committee of the British War Relief Society.

Maj. Victor Cazalet, Conservative member of the British Parliament and political liaison officer between the British Government and Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, Prime Minister of the Polish Government-in-exile, declared to guests at the Women's National Republican Club that the British people were "absolutely confident" of victory. No enemy could triumph over "free men and women who love their faith in England more than life itself," he added.

# U. S. Warned to Avoid France's Mistakes

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, May 2—Startling similarity between trends in pre-war France and the United States under the New Deal was charged at the closing banquet of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States here last night by W. Gibson Carey, Jr., New York manufacturer and former President of the Chamber.

Decay in France, Mr. Carey traced to class consciousness, bureaucracy, over-burdening taxes and debt, attempts at division of wealth, and state support of individuals.

"Comparison," Mr. Carey told the Chamber, "are often unfair and not exact. Yet in broad outline the similarity of trends in America and France for some years must be startling."

The former Chamber chief went on to praise the organization for its opposition to many New Deal policies but at the same time called on businessmen to support the defense program now that the Nation "is in a very real sense at war."

Calling for harmony between management, labor, capital, farmers and government, Mr. Carey declared that without such agreement the Nation might in the end "lose the very essence of our heritage. We might still be powerful," he said, "but we would not then be free."

**Hawkes New President**

Albert W. Hawkes, President of Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., Kearny, N. J., was elected President of the National Chamber at its closing business session, succeeding James S. Kemper, President of the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company of Chicago.

In a statement to the Chamber's Directors, Mr. Hawkes called upon his colleagues to become "dollar-a-year men" in advancing the program adopted by the Chamber yesterday in 18 resolutions. Outstanding were proposals for a moratorium on defense strikes and a $2,000,000,000 cut in non-defense government expenditures.

"We cannot all be dollar-a-year men in the service of the Government," Mr. Hawkes declared. "There is no reason, however, why all those associated with American business and industry cannot become dollar-a-year men in advancing at this crucial time the program of this organization. We can make no greater contribution toward the cause of continuing our American way of life.

**Common Effort Needed**

"Representative democracy is now charged with the task of demonstrating to the world that a free people, by means of voluntary co-operation, can successfully defend themselves and their way of life against any people controlled by a dictatorship.

"In the face of the present world challenge we must obtain maximum results through common effort in our preparation for national defense which is the most important problem now before the American people.

"The need for voluntary co-operation will also be just as pressing when we face the major adjustments that will be necessary when millions of men are released from the national defense program. There exists now the necessity of giving thought to that important question.

"Voluntary co-operation at all times calls for the elimination of class hatred and bitterness. Class hatred and bitterness never have done a good thing nor solved an important problem in the history of the world."

Other officers elected were:

Vice Presidents: Northeastern Division—George S. Hawley, Bridgeport, Conn., President, Bridgeport Gas Light Company; Southeastern Division—Clem D. Johnston, Roanoke, Va., President, Roanoke Public Warehouse; North Central—Thomas S. Hammond, Harvey, Ill., President, Whiting Corporation; Northwestern—I. N. Tate, St. Paul, Minn., Vice President, Weyerhaeuser Sales Company; Southwestern—James F. Owens, Oklahoma City, Okla., President, Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company; Western Division—Eric A. Johnston, Spokane, Wash., President, Brown-Johnston Company.

Treasurer: Robert V. Fleming, Washington, D. C., President and Chairman of Board, Riggs National Bank.

Chairman, Executive Committee: John W. O'Leary, of Chicago and Washington, Chairman of the Board of Arthur J. O'Leary & Son Company.

# Use of 'Machine' Tactics Aids Chicago Fight for Honest Vote

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

CHICAGO—Sticking to their civic job in the quiet spell between elections, businessmen here who worked for an honest ballot last November are maintaining a year-round organization to end vote frauds.

They have borrowed a leaf from the "machine" politician who gives heed to his ward organization long before election day rolls around. They, too, are building ward organizations, but their object is to oust the machine from the City Hall. Getting an honest count of the vote, they believe, is the first step toward this goal.

They call themselves simply the Business Men's Committee. Their Chairman is a hosiery manufacturer, Henry Pope, Jr. Business and professional men representing a variety of lines of work are on the board. A full-time Secretary is employed. He is Casey Ireland, a man with experience in governmental research.

But the chief work of the Committee is not done at downtown headquarters. It aims to focus its activities in the wards, just as the spoils politicians do. It holds meetings, gives dances, and even does some social service work in the neighborhoods where vote frauds have been prevalent. About 18 wards are now organized.

In the last election the Committee got abou 6,000 persons interested in obtaining a fair count of the ballot, Mr. Ireland says. Of course, many of these persons enlisted only for the duration of the Willkie campaign and have since dropped out. But the Committee has been able to retain a nucleus with an average of about 20 workers in a ward, says Mr. Ireland.

These workers are striving to break the machine's hold in these areas, says Mr. Ireland. Their efforts in the November election were none too successful, but that didn't discourage them. Even if they "got licked in all the wards" as Mr. Ireland says they did, they were heartened by the knowledge that they greatly reduced some of the Kelly machine majorities as compared with the preceding election. They decided to work harder and longer next time.

They are striving now to show people in these neighborhoods that they are not idle reformers, but that they have their interests at heart. If a man indicates his willingness to work for better government, and says he needs a job to support his family, the Committee tries to find him a job. Two volunteer workers of the Committee spend some time each day in the downtown office looking up ways to help these people.

## New Powder Plant Turns Out 5 Tons

CHARLESTOWN, Ind., May 2 (AP)—The Indiana Ordnance Works, with only one of its six huge production lines in operation, turned out more than 10,000 pounds of smokeless powder yesterday in the first large-scale production work at the new defense plant here.

At the same time, a second line began the first processing of cotton linters, with production expected to begin May 21.

A plant official said production on the first line would increase daily until its capacity of 100,000 pounds a day is reached within a week or 10 days.

The third production line is expected to start operating in July, the fourth in August and the fifth and sixth some time this coming fall.

## Liner Off to Lisbon To Get Americans

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 2 (AP)—The liner Siboney, tied up since Saturday by a Congress of Industrial Organizations strike, steamed out of New York Harbor last night for Bermuda and Lisbon, leaving behind a group of striking engineers and a wordy dispute between two C. I. O. unions.

The American Export Lines passenger vessel was able to sail after the National Maritime Union withdrew support of the strike by the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association and 158 N. M. U. seamen signed aboard. Eight engineers from the Brotherhood of Marine Officers, an Independent union, replaced the M. E. B. A. men.

The ship sailed at 7:45 p. m. (E. S. T.), a few hours after shipping sources in New York disclosed they had been asked to rush all vessels possible to Lisbon before the expected arrival of German troops in Portugal. The sources, indicating the request came from representatives abroad, said 200 Americans and a number of Jewish refugees in Lisbon were "clamoring to get out."

American Export is the only steamship line still running between the United States and Lisbon.

## Fund for Planes Sent by Bahamas

NASSAU, The Bahamas, May 2 (CP)—The Bahamas War Committee cabled £1,000 April 30 to London to be added to the Bahamas fighting plane fund. A total of £25,000 already has been donated.

## *Some Philadelphian Will Receive Reward*

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A quadrennial award of between $12,000 and $16,000 to be made to the Philadelphian who does most for the City in the field of commerce or manufacturing, was provided for in the will of Edward Powell.

In the will offered for probate May 1, Mr. Powell, who was President of the Powell Knitting Company, left a trust fund of $100,000 to provide the awards, the first of which is expected to be made in 1946.


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# Pétain Moves to Regiment Labor

By William Henry Chamberlin
*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

Marshal Pétain's appeal to workers to put aside the idea of separate class organizations and to join a common organization with employers and technicians seems to foreshadow an imitation in France of the German Arbeitsfront, or Labor Front. This is not the first time since the defeat last summer that France has displayed a tendency to adopt German methods and institutions.

Labor camps for youth have been set up and Jews have been excluded from State office and from such branches of activity as the press, the radio, and the movies. This last measure probably represented compulsion rather than imitation, because there is little evidence of any genuine widespread anti-Semitism in France.

Strikes are outlawed in all totalitarian states; but the organization of labor and industry varies in Germany, in Italy, and in the Soviet Union. It is the German model which Marshal Pétain is recommending for France. Under this system employers and workers belong to a single mass organization, the Labor Front. The employer is supposed to be the Führer of his enterprise; the workers are represented by a Vertrauensrat, or Council of Confidence, in which trusted members of the Nazi Party are installed.

**Arbiters in Disputes**

There are so-called labor trustees (Treuhänder der Arbeit) who are appointed by the State and step in as arbiters in serious industrial disputes. Either an employer or a worker may also be called before an Ehrengericht (Court of Honor) to answer to charges of slack work or sabotage, on the part of the worker, or unfair treatment of employees on the part of the employer.

It is not yet clear whether this whole system will be copied in France. But the projected abolition of independent trade unions, insofar as they still exist, would seem to require some form of State intervention for adjustment of disputes and differences.

German pressure may have had something to do with this new departure in French labor policy. Marshal Pétain, however, always has been a patriarchal conservative in his outlook on social questions. He repeatedly has denounced class struggle as self-defeating and ruinous for the country's economy. The new system is quite in line with his ideas.

The new regime in industry also may be designed as a counterstroke to the underground Communist agitation, which has been causing some concern to the Vichy Government, according to French newspapers. Vichy authorities may have felt that it would be easier to handle the workers if they abolished any semblance of the former trade unions and formed an organization without class lines. There have been some efforts to break down class lines in French society and especially to bring young workers into the general youth organizations. How successful these efforts have been cannot be judged immediately.

**Background of Movement**

The background of the French labor movement is closer to the American than to the British model. Before the victory of the Popular Front in the election of 1936, French labor was rather weakly organized. Political quarrels affected trade-union organization. On top of the pre-1914 differences between Socialists and Syndicalists, the latter rejecting any kind of political action and favoring so-called direct action, not seldom accompanied by violence, was added a postwar split between Socialists and Communists, the latter creating their separate trade-union organization, affiliated with the Moscow Red Trade Union International.

Labor organization came to France with a rush after the victory of the Popular Front. The C. G. T., or General Federation of Labor, under the leadership of Léon Jouhaux, gained a record membership of approximately 4,000,000 workers. The Communists, in line with their policy of collaborating with the Socialists, at least on the surface, liquidated their separate trade unions and rejoined the C. G. T.

The war was disastrous for French trade unionism, even before the country collapsed. The labor movement was badly split on the war issue. Not only were the Communists carrying on as much illegal antiwar agitation as they could, but prominent Socialists like Paul Faure and leading trade unionists like René Belin, now a member of the Vichy Cabinet, were defeatist in outlook.

**Gain Posts of Authority**

After the capitulation, the antiwar group in the trade-union movement gained in favor and some of its members, like M. Belin, have been collaborating with the Vichy Government and probably will carry on in posts of authority, regardless of what new forms of organization may be imposed. Under present conditions there is not likely to be much resistance to these experiments; hunger makes for apathy rather than for revolt.

A similar system of organization apparently is being practiced in Occupied France, with the added feature that Germans and those in German confidence, often Alsatians, have acquired control of a number of companies and enterprises through purchases of stock and other devices.

It depends on the issue of the war whether France will go back to the old system of independent trade unions or will continue to preserve some form of regimentation in industry.

## Pétain Urges Labor To Try Syndicalism

*By the Associated Press*

Commentry, France, May 2

Chief of State Philippe Pétain has called on the workers of France to establish a syndicalist industrial structure.

"Abandoning altogether the principle of the individual isolated against the State, and abandoning the practice of worker and employer coalitions lined up against each other," he said in a May Day speech, "it (the new social order) institutes new groups including all members of one trade—employers, technicians, and workers."

When the crowd cheered at the end of his speech, the Marshal was moved and turned back to the radio microphone to shout: "Workers, I am counting on you."

# Plight of Unoccupied France Told by Food-Ship Officers

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, May 2—Bringing back a tale of hunger in Unoccupied France, officers of the food ships Exmouth and Cold Harbor were back today urging immediate sending of more food to France.

Edward P. Labzeltern, chief officer of the Exmouth, American Export Line freighter, and officers of the American Red Cross vessel, Cold Harbor, told of hearing the shouts of children on the pier when the ships were still far out in the harbor, of the rush aboard in search of food at the instant of docking, and of 40 stowaway youngsters discovered in every conceivable hiding place when the hour for return to America arrived.

"It was the mass pallor and the brave attempt at liveliness in our presence of those foot-dragging, listless children that made some of the crew feel like bawling," a Cold Harbor officer said. "None of the men met a single child begging for food ashore, but sailors from the ship spent their money buying meals for boys and girls."

Officers of this ship, which had 1,100 tons of milk and other "mercy" supplies for Marseille delivery, reported even more distressing conditions among children at the Spanish ports of Cadiz and Seville, where it discharged a 4,200-ton cargo of flour. They told of 128 French merchantmen being reconditioned in Marseille harbor for food shipments from the United States if the Vichy Government obtained permission from the Axis Powers.

## Food in England

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—Thomas D. Campbell, one of the world's leading wheat growers, returned from Europe yesterday aboard the Yankee Clipper with the assertion that the British could handle their own food needs, with the possible exception of wheat, if they used American-made tractors and better drainage methods.

Mr. Campbell, frequent consultant to other nations on farming problems, said he had several talks with Prime Minister Churchill on agricultural problems, and advised Mr. Churchill "regarding farm machinery and drainage."

"The English are cultivating every possible acre of ground, including golf courses and pastures. A fine food program is being carried out under the British Minister of Food, Robert S. Hudson," he said.

Mr. Campbell, who arrived in London March 11, said there seems to be plenty of food in England, "although some food, such as sugar, lemons and other fruits are being rationed."

He asserted that the leading problem of food handlers was "closely allied with keeping the ship lanes open so that supplies may be sent in."

James Wood Johnson of New York, Former President of the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps, back from a three-month visit to Spain and Unoccupied France, and Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, Vice-Chairman of the European Executive Council of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, who was the group's acting head in Europe the last few months, both said food conditions in embattled European nations were bad, Dr. Schwartz adding that "there is considerable acute starvation."

# Pétain Regime Rules France But Does Hitler Rule Pétain?

*Continued from Page 1*

to carry out Herr Hitler's orders.

France therefore has ceased to be a political or moral factor in Europe. Military defeat could have been repaired. But the moral surrender, the acceptance of a foreign ideology by France is a much more serious matter. France will have to bring about great accomplishments before she can re-establish her former moral position in foreign eyes.

Military and political conquest was followed by economic organization of the subdued nation. As soon as Paris had fallen into German hands, German functionaries began to reorganize French economy on German lines and in German interest.

**Nazi Officers in Control**

Elimination of the Jewish influence was one of the first measures taken by the German military commander, soon followed by Vichy.

Reorganization of French economic life was entrusted to two German officers: The "Wirtschaftsstab" or General Staff for Economic Questions by the German military commander in France and the Ministry of Armament and Ammunitions both housed in Paris.

The General Staff for Economic Questions, said the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung of March 29, is charged with the direction of French economic life, its functioning in the interest of the Reich. The complexity of the task is shown by the necessity of subdividing it into a great many sections—for industry, commerce, agriculture, forestry, exportation, transport, labor, currency, customs, and price regulations. Germany considers, says this paper, that this planned economy in France represents the first step towards the integration of the French economic system in the New Europe.

The French Government in this affair is simply carrying out German orders and issuing laws translated from German into French. The Hambürger Fremdenblatt of March 27 writes in this respect: "It would have been simpler for us to administrate France by ourselves after the armistice, but we preferred to leave the French Government the task of administration . . . thanks to this system the French have been able to reorganize by themselves the immense superiority of a planed economy as conceived and functioning in Germany.

"The French administration has now begun to accommodate itself to the methods applied by German offices. A Ministry for Economic Affairs has been established in which the Secretary of State for Co-operation with Germany plays an important part."

**German Commissioner**

Describing this new French Ministry for Economic Affairs, the Frankfurter Zeitung of March 23 states:

"It was the General Staff for Economic Questions which inspired the law concerning raw materials issued by the French Government on Sept. 9, 1940. A Central Office for Distribution of Industrial Products has been established in Vichy. This office has 12 sections. A special official called a distributor is placed at the head of sections for raw materials. . . . A German High Commissioner is delegated to the Central Office and German commissioners supervise the functioning of every one of the eight Sections.

"A French law issued on Aug. 16, 1940, organizes the French industry according to German pattern. Every plant of every industry must be under an organizing committee.

"By this organization French production can be integrated in the war economy of Europe, and the adaptation of the French production to Germany's needs will begin to influence the whole structure of French economy."

According to Frankfurter Zeitung of March 8, a German technical exhibition has been opened at the Petit Palais, in Paris' Champs Elysees. About 40,000 different items were shown to French industrialists and business men. The aim of this exhibition was not to sell German products to the French, but to show what France could produce in order to help Germany. The co-operation of French industry will allow German workmen to move from the civil sector to the armament industry. France therefore is actually helping the German war effort.

France is also sending her skilled labor to Germany. Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung of April 5 states that up to now 36,000 French metallurgical workmen have arrived in Germany. . . .

The second important German office for economical affairs in France is the Ministry of Ammunitions, charged, according to the Frankfurter Zeitung of March 8, with the placing of German orders in France, and the employment of French technicians in Germany; it also supervises the functioning of French industry and its integration in Central European Economy. It distributes raw materials necessary for the execution for German orders.

**Appears Lawful**

According to Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung of March 29, the total turnover of German orders placed with French industry reached 1,500 million marks or 30,000 million francs. (One mark is nominally 41 cents.)

In all other occupied countries Germany has taken similar measures. Its activity in France shows the thoroughness with which the system is carried out.

The main difference between France and other occupied countries is that whereas in Holland, Belgium and Norway, German officials give the orders and make the laws, in France this German work is done by the Vichy Government, which gives them an appearance of lawfulness lacking in other countries.

# Cabinet Shift: Beaverbrook Steps Up

By Peter Lyne
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

LONDON, May 2—An effort to put more political punch behind Britain's war machine at this critical juncture of the struggle with Germany and at the same time stave off in advance some brickbats which are likely to be flying in next week's debate in the House of Commons on the war situation is the interpretation here today of the Cabinet shakeup which was announced from 10 Downing Street last night.

The shift relieves Lord Beaverbrook of departmental duties at the Ministry of Aircraft Production. He becomes Minister of State or what generally is considered second in command to Prime Minister Winston Churchill. It is the first time such a post has been created in the British Cabinet.

Now Beaverbrook can be thrown into the battle wherever it is hottest," is one description of the new role for the dynamic Canadian-born newspaper magnate whose unorthodox methods have worked wonders in cutting through governmental red tape and speeding aircraft production.

**Unified Transport Control**

But an even more clear-cut intention of the Cabinet shakeup concerns that most vital of all war issues of the moment—shipping. Here Mr. Churchill has acceded to the widely advocated policy of joining shipping and transport under one ministry.

The herculean task of achieving far-reaching co-ordination of sea and land communications in the very midst of desperate Nazi attempts to break the British Empire's life lines is entrusted to an industrialist, Mr. F. J. Leathers, practically unknown in the political world.

But to judge the general political atmosphere here before examining individual changes, it is evident that German successes in the Balkans and Libya and the British resort once more to withdrawal tactics have disturbed Britain's political equilibrium. An outsider peering behind scenes in Downing Street and in whatever surrounding Commons happens to find itself these days doubtless would be surprised to observe how active the political currents still are despite a wartime political truce and a coalition Cabinet.

It is largely to enable members of Commons to ventilate their grievances that Mr. Churchill somewhat reluctantly submitted to pressure for a two-day debate next week on the war situation to be held in a public instead of a secret session. The motion debated will be one of confidence, which means that the Government must win, or it automatically will be overthrown.

But while such an outcome is regarded as being far beyond the bounds of possibility, Government handling of the discussion is likely to have a profound influence either in calming parliamentary uneasiness or in still further aggravating hostile sentiments. These sentiments, in the case of some members, already have caused them to consider the formation of an organized all-party opposition, and might even lead to some extension of that very small section of Commons which has favored a peace platform since the beginning of war.

**'Bomb Berlin' Candidate**

A further pointer to political currents in Britain is the last-minute nomination of "bomb Berlin" or "Independent reprisal candidate" for the forthcoming election in the Kings Norton Division of Birmingham.

[The election truce among the Conservative, Labor, and Liberal parties does not include Communists and independent parties].

An indication of the feeling of the British people as regards reprisal bombing is shown in a "Gallup survey" published in the News Chronicle. While 53 per cent of those questioned favored reprisal bombing as compared to 38 per cent against and 9 per cent undecided, an interesting disclosure is that the strongest support for bombing German civilians does not come from those who have suffered most severely from German bombings.

Six months of bombing, it is shown, have raised the proportion in favor of reprisals by 7 per cent over the whole country.

But outstanding though the question of bombing may be, the Government will face its most severe test in next week's debate on the issues of the Battle of the Atlantic and industrial production at home. Further light will be expected then on how the latest Cabinet shifts are to put new punch into the war effort so that an end may be said to be in sight of continued British reverses at the hands of the Nazi land war machine.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

**Lord Beaverbrook**

Named Minister of State in Cabinet Shift.

**Significant Appointment**

Here is where Lord Beaverbrook's appointment to the new post of Minister of State is considered significant. If Lord Beaverbrook, a Conservative, is to be next in power to Mr. Churchill, this upsets the coalition hierarchy.

But as the Manchester Guardian points out, this hierarchy "has become very shaky since the Labor Ministers have so conspicuously failed to shine in the qualities of leadership in war."

Lord Beaverbrook's successor as Minister of Aircraft Production is Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon whose unquestioned success recently as Transport Minister and whose experience as a pioneer of aviation are thought to be sufficient to keep plane production at the rate already attained by the remarkable Beaverbrook drive.

Although the general public knows little about Mr. Leathers, new Minister of Shipping and Transport, he has a high reputation in business circles and as an adviser to the Government on shipping matters.

Moreover, there is a warm welcome for the Government's decision that in the future all transport services are to be considered as a whole rather than as "an unrelated jumble of wheels and keels," as the Socialist Daily Herald described the transport control of the past.

Mr. Leathers, it is hoped, will have adequate powers to make a great contribution to the British war effort through co-ordination of communications so that complete efficiency will be insured in transporting factory production both at home and from America.

It remains to be seen how far the Government is prepared to go in adopting Socialist plans for nationalizing all transport—rail, road, canal, and coastal shipping.

Lord Beaverbrook's shift is another step toward a War Cabinet of ministers free from departmental responsibilities. But still greater progress in this direction will be demanded from certain Members of Parliament in the war debate. There is a motion sponsored by two Liberal national members calling for inclusion of Dominion statesmen in a small War Cabinet entirely without departmental duties.

Even if the Cabinet shakeup raises more questions than it answers, the war debate doubtless will clarify the political atmosphere to some extent. The mere fact that the debate is taking place is welcomed, since it demonstrates once again the effective check and stimulus that the people's representatives constitute for the Government and the Prime Minister.


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# Russo-Nazi Accord: Is It of Iron or Paper?

By J. Emlyn Williams
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

LONDON, May 2 — Russo-German relations have again entered one of those phases which may be either a quickening of the war of nerves or a definite step to military conflict. A German clash with the Soviet has long been considered part of the Nazis' predetermined policy.

Evidence might substantiate either viewpoint, but in light of the peculiar changing relations between these two countries during the past 2½ years, few observers would risk prophesying the next development.

It is undoubted, however, that despite its nonaggression pact with Germany and its quite recent neutrality pact with Japan, the talk of possible "unexpected and surprising events," recently heard from the Russian radio, has been taken seriously in Moscow.

Russian reports, both by Pravda, Communist party organ, and over the radio regarding the landing of German troops and equipment in Finland are mainly significant as indicating Russian vigilance in that quarter.

**Differ on Numbers**

Reports differ on the number of German troops landed, and other facts. Germany has an agreement with Finland permitting the transit of German troops to and from Norway, as well as a restricted agreement of a similar nature with Sweden.

In Finland the Germans actually supply their own transport and maintain about 1,000 troops there, although none in Sweden. German traffic is mainly on the Arctic roadway, with depots in charge of German soldiers along the road.

For Russia the question is whether Germany's action is intended as a first move in the north, from Narvik to Finland, or as an indirect threat to Leningrad from the Arctic Circle.

**New Defense Line**

Stockholm reports indicate that a large number of motorized units have been moving in that direction during the past few weeks, that Finland has been building a new defense line on the Russian frontier, and that Finland has been getting supplies of German arms.

Is this a definite anti-Russian military move, or is it intended to compel Russia to acquiesce in neutralizing Turkey as a step to the Nazis' next attempt to advance in the Near East, as well as to speed up the promised Russian supplies to Germany?

The number of recent Nazi moves against the Soviet seem to indicate that these military activities are primarily intended to bring pressure on Moscow.

It may be significant that one Rome weekly accuses Russia of warmongering on all fronts, though seeking to avoid any open conflict with Germany.

Such anti-Soviet propaganda may also usefully serve Herr Hitler now when seeking agreements with Madrid and Vichy, since he hopes he can revert to his role of protector of European civilization against Communism and be accepted as such.

**Keeping Europe Guessing**

But while Germany is keeping most of Europe guessing as to its military plans, Russias is doing much the same diplomatically. Yesterday's Moscow announcement forbidding transit of war supplies across Soviet territory may be a concession to Germany to prevent Turkey receiving Swedish supplies, or it may equally serve to prevent the Germans sending military supplies to Japan.

Russia from its side has also been playing up to the seriousness of the existing situation. "The flames of war are blazing beyond the Soviet frontiers," says the Red Star, organ of the Soviet Army. "The international situation is extraordinarily complicated and fraught with surprises," it added.

Meanwhile Russia also is strengthening its forces in the Ukraine, Poland and Estonia.

Russia with already 40 divisions along the Dniester and the Pruth has been reported as adding another 25. Also much aviation material is being dispatched to the Ukraine.

**Signs of Growing Suspicion**

This movement is so noticeable that Germany is reported to have asked Moscow for an explanation.

Berlin, it is said, was told in reply that airplanes are necessary for "spraying the wheat crops in spring."

At home the Soviet authorities also have long been seeking to infuse more love of the fatherland into the population, denying any incompatibility between Communism, patriotism, and progress. War production has been given great prominence throughout the press, radio, and public speeches.

Military and propaganda preparations which the one country has been taking against the other during the past two years indicate growing suspicion rather than understanding between these powerful neighbors.

Russia's position strategically relative to Germany has certainly worsened during the last two years. Then they had no common frontier. Today, along a 1,500-mile border, Russian and German divisions face each other.

**"Tourists" Extend Fields**

On the Russian side are hundreds of miles of flat, dry plains, making excellent maneuvering ground for tanks, and now the world's best mechanically equipped war machine faces Russia's, which a few years ago was one of the least mechanized.

Germany for its part now exerts great influence in Finland, while the Nazis hold the Baltic Sea, threaten the Straits, and their "tourists" overrun Iran, hitherto considered a Russian sphere of influence.

Recent German preparations in Poland and Slovakia have included the building of a new network of autoroads for motor transport, while in both countries airfields—19 in Slovakia—very near the Russian frontier have been built. West Poland and Brno, capital of Moravia, also serve as centers of anti-Russian espionage.

Such preparation would be an excellent basis for action should Herr Hitler carry through the statement reputed to have been made by Prince Paul, former Regent of Yugoslavia, less than two months ago, that an attack on Russia was imminent.

Yet if Herr Hitler follows his earlier tactics of threats, promises and menaces, the present campaign against Russia may still be only in the propaganda stage.

# Guiana Sees Jobless Relief In Building of U. S. Air Base

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana—This British colony is looking forward to establishment of the United States projected air base to relieve an acute unemployment problem.

Contractors have declared that all labor available in the colony will be utilized. The first call will be for workers to construct new housing for Americans engaged in preparing the air base.

Some 400 technicians are to be sent to the colony from the United States to begin work on the base, according to officials of the Elmhurst Contracting Company of Corona N. Y., in charge of construction. Georgetown, the only City in British Guiana, has a population of only 66,000, and is not in a position to provide housing quarters for an additional 400 persons, many of whom are expected to bring families with them.

**Two-Year Program**

Construction of roadways, docks, runways, and military barracks is expected to extend over a period of two years.

Meanwhile, according to Sir Frank Stockdale, Comptroller of Development and Welfare of Britain's Caribbean Colonies, there has been no deterioration in the colony because of the war.

Prices on sugar, chief product of the colony, have been settled by the purchase of the crop by the Sugar Commission on behalf of the British Ministry of Food, and arrangements have been made for the purchase of Sea Island cotton for the period of the war at remunerative prices.

Sir Frank, during a recent visit to British Guiana, predicted that there would be a large demand in the colony for food products, particularly meat, poultry, eggs, dairy produce, and fruit.

**Colonial Development**

Despite the preoccupation of war, Britain is now engaged in chartering a new development program for the colony in conjunction with a similar program for the entire West Indies.

It is intended to spend £50,000,000 on colonial welfare and development schemes for which Sir Frank is at present engaged in making preparations.

# War Forcing Readjustments In Economies of Antipodes

AUCKLAND, N. Z., May 2 (CP)—A critical struggle on the other side of the world—the Battle of The Atlantic—has brought home to New Zealand and Australia fresh war problems which countries far closer to Europe are not feeling.

National income, at a time when more and more overseas funds are needed for the upkeep of Anzac forces abroad, has dropped with the transfer of ships to shorter sea routes in order to make the best possible use of shipping.

No longer are New Zealand and Australia on one of the main lines of world shipping and the loss in exports is having a profound effect on the economics of the two Dominions who face large-scale adjustments of standards to meet the situation.

The loss is recognized here as a contribution to the Empire's war effort and Government spokesmen and citizens from all fields have emphasized New Zealand's readiness to undergo much greater hardships than she has so far been called upon to face.

New Zealand especially is almost dependent upon exports of primary porduce for overseas funds. Certain of her chief classes of exports are already restricted or completely stopped and the Government has indicated that further restrictions may follow.

While these products are essential to Britain, better use can be made of available shipping just now by obtaining the goods from North and South America, enabling ships to make more journeys. New Zealand's problem caused by this situation is of providing for the farmer whose market has been abruptly cut off and upon whom the prosperity of the country depends.

Some alleviation of the position is being sought by a great increase in freezing chamber space in which goods can be stored until required; by increasing home consumption, by saving shipping space through processing goods before shipment, and by changing over as far as possible from butter to the production of cheese, which requires less space and still is required by Britain in large quantities from New Zealand.

An investigating Government committee has recommended every effort be made to study the possibilities of sending meat to Canada and the United States instead of to Britain and of obtaining the use of United States refrigerated ships.

Prime Minister Peter Fraser has stated that the Government's policy is first to meet war needs in men, materials and financial resources; second to keep every-day economic life functioning, and after that to maintain living standards above a reasonable minimum. The Government is determined to avoid inflation.

A further reduction in consumer goods imports must be expected, Mr. Fraser said, and to the extent that they could not be replaced by local manufacture the public must go without.

# *Reds Like Jokes About Axis*

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russians, despite the war around them and the cares of their life at home, still find time to tell jokes.

The stories they tell give an insight into what they are thinking, which you won't find recorded in the political columns of Pravda or the military commentaries of the Red Star, but which is an important part of the Soviet viewpoint.

The policy of their Government has been one of strict neutrality, and even of economic aid to Germany, while pressing forward with a campaign of internal reconstruction. The leanings of the people are not all in that direction.

Their jokes often are sympathetic to England.

There is, for example, the one about Hitler, Mussolini, and Churchill going to ask a fortune-teller who would win the war.

The soothsayer produced two fishbowls, one full of water and fish, the other empty, and said:

"The one who captures the fish first will win the war."

Hitler immediately plunged into the full bowl, splashing water around and grabbing for the fish, but got nothing. Mussolini danced around the edge, afraid to get his hands wet, but hoping in vain for Hitler to throw the fish his way.

Churchill produced a teaspoon, patiently dipped the water from the full bowl into the empty one, picked the fish out of the bottom and was proclaimed eventual winner of the war.

"But didn't it take him a long time?" comes the tag-line.

"Sure," is the answer, "but Churchill's in no hurry."

The jokes often take the Italians as their butt.

There is the very brief one about the "British communiqué":

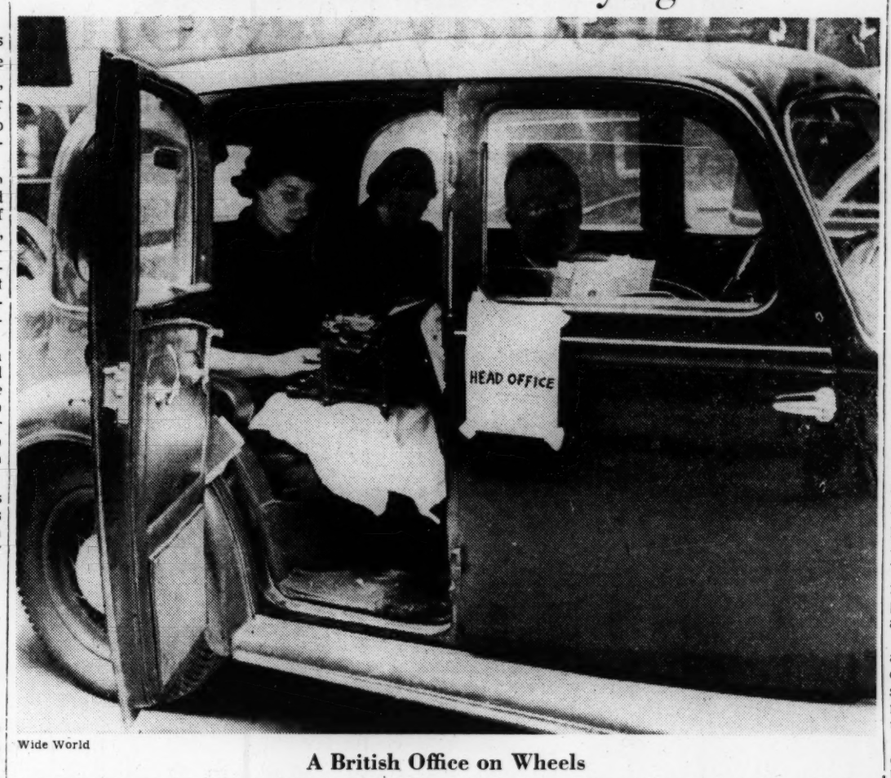
"Ten thousand Italians and 2,000 mules have been made prisoners in East Africa. The mules offered fierce resistance."

Perhaps these stories are old stuff in America, but it is significant that they are being told now in Russia.

## 127,478 Belgian Prisoners

LONDON, May 2 (AP)—Belgian circles reported April 30 that Germany is holding 127,478 Belgian prisoners of war.

# *Bombed Out—But Carrying On*




Wide World

**A British Office on Wheels**

Constant German bombings of London and other British cities has imposed many obstacles on British business. But business still goes on even if under difficulties. The picture shows the new "headquarters" of a London engineering firm. Their office blown to bits by a Nazi bomb members of the firm retire to an automobile where the director dictates letters to one of the secretaries.

# Croatia Becomes a Typical Axis Satellite

By Max Harrelson
Associated Press Correspondent in Zagreb During the German Invasion of Yugoslavia

BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 2 (AP)—The new independent state of Croatia, carved from the ruins of Yugoslavia, is a totalitarian state patterned to fit neatly into the Axis orbit.

Among the evidences of the character of the new state which I saw during my three weeks there were these:

There is one political organization—Ustachi—which has rights and functions correlated with the regular civil administration.

The head of this organization—apparently similar to the one-party system of Fascism—and the head of the Government, is Dr. Ante Pavelitch. The Zagreb press and radio began calling him "Führer of the Croat People" soon after he was named.

The press, editorializing on dictatorship vs. democracy, concluded that Croatia was proud to join the ranks of the dictatorships.

It appeared that the new Government will be as severe perhaps as any in Europe in dealing with Jews. Stern measures already have been taken in this regard and authoritative sources said further steps could be expected.

**5,000,000 Population**

The geography of the new state is not clear but it is expected to include about 5,000,000 persons, roughly a third of the population of Yugoslavia.

Croatia is to have its own army and is to handle its own foreign relations through its own diplomatic corps. There are no signs of German troop withdrawals.

Feeling against the Serbs is strong and the Croats lost no time in eliminating all signs of Serb influence.

Feeling against the United States also is strong. Some newspapers blame President Roosevelt for Yugoslavia's resistance to the Axis. One of the new Government's first acts was to prohibit the showing of American-made movies.

The transition, quiet and orderly except for a few scattered incidents, brought to power stern-faced Dr. Pavelitch, long a fugitive in Italy because of agitation for an independent Croatia.

**Anti-Jewish Measures**

Among the anti-Jewish measures already put in effect is a decree prohibiting them from entering coffee houses, restaurants and hotels.

In addition, a score of shops in Zagreb posted signs saying Jews were not allowed.

On the morning of April 29 all Jewish lawyers were arrested and taken away.

On the following morning there appeared in many shop windows signs with the word "Jew" stencilled in large yellow letters.

Authoritative quarters said other measures could be expected.

On the other hand, there were other features of the new state which were not so clear.

For instance, its geography has not been determined and it has not been disclosed just how far Croatia might participate in the future war efforts of Germany and Italy.

It is now known, informed sources said, that Germany, Italy, and Hungary will get slices of what was expected to be Croatian territory.

**Coastline for Italy**

Competent quarters say Italy will take all the Dalmatian Coast, cutting Croatia off from the sea.

The Germans are expected to take what formerly was Lower Styria—an area south of the old Austrian frontier extending within less than 25 miles of Zagreb.

The Hungarians are reported slated for a section which was part of Hungary before the World War.

These slices may reduce Croatia to about half the size the Croatian patriots visualized.

The Army is being thoroughly reorganized and purged of undesirable elements. It is believed here, however, that Germany will not ask any Croatian military assistance.

Germans are co-operating with Croat authorities in regulating travel and other measures to safeguard against disorder. All persons traveling from one city to another must have police permits and if they want to go outside Croatian territory must have German permits as well. In this and other provisions to preserve order the Croat authorities have exercised the greatest caution.

**Still a Curfew**

There still is a curfew, although now it is at 10 p. m. instead of 8 p. m., and prohibition of alcoholic beverages in force for 10 days has been lifted.

In all precautions, the Ustachi plays a part as important as the Storm Troopers in the early days of the Third Reich.

This organization, formerly outlawed, has been chiefly active in rounding up persons suspected of being in the pay of the enemy.

As a result, jails are full, although persons under arrest for political offenses against the Yugoslav State were freed when Croatia was proclaimed.

When Croatian authorities took over, they lost no time removing traces of Serbian influence. Every sign which had the word "Serb," "Yugoslav," or "Royal" was quickly removed. Post Office delivery trucks now have only the word "Post" on the side instead of "Royal Post."

All streets named for Serb Kings were stripped of signs and temporarily left nameless. The same thing happened to signs bearing anything in English.

Windows of a shop advertising English cloth were smashed and the signs were quickly removed.

# Story of Gold of Belgium

OTTAWA, May 2 (CP)—Efforts of the Belgian Government to snatch from German hands the $260,000,000 in gold remaining in the Treasury when Nazi hordes swept over the country last spring were described here April 30 by Camille Guttt, Minister for War and Finance in the exiled Administration.

Bulk of gold reserves had been removed from Belgium before the German advance through the Low Countries, Mr. Gutt said. When the final emergency came he entrusted the remaining $260,000,000 to the Bank of France, and he now is conducting a suit in the United States Courts to recover it.

Mr. Gutt is here on a special mission from the Belgian seat of Government in London.

**Shipped to Dakar**

When he went to Vichy to seek recovery of the Belgian gold deposits from the Bank of France, Mr. Gutt said, he was told that it would not be given up without an order from the Vichy Government.

That permission was impossible to obtain, he said, and the only reason given was that "political considerations intervened." He remained in Vichy until last July seeking to recover the gold, then went with considerable difficulty to London.

The Belgian Ambassador-at-Large, M. Theunis, was advised in New York to institute legal proceedings against the Bank of France and two attachments had been obtained against the bank's holdings in the United States, which Mr. Gutt said are more than ample to cover the claim.

**Under Indictment**

Mr. Gutt described the difficulties he encountered in France and described how on one occasion he entered Occupied France as chauffeur to his own Director-General of Finance, who had a permit to enter.

All members of the Belgian Government were under indictment by the Germans and subject to seizure if they entered occupied territory.

Mr. Gutt said the people of Belgium were suffering acutely from lack of food and that their daily rations—if they could obtain them—were less than half the quantity considered normal in either Great Britain or Germany.

## *Ethiopian Anthem Next on BBC List For Sunday Nights*

LONDON, May 2 (CP)—As soon as Emperor Haile Selassie reaches his Capital, Addis Ababa, the national anthem of Ethiopia will be added to the list of Allied anthems radiocast on Sunday nights by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The announcement was made in the House of Commons by the Minister of Information, Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper. He said that because this will make 11 anthems for the program, radiocast before the 9 p. m. news summary, some may be dropped at intervals in the same way as the Luxemburg anthem, which at present is heard only once in six months.

## Egyptian Changes

CAIRO, Egypt, May 2 (AP)—Five independent members of Egypt's Cabinet placed their jobs at the disposal of Premier Hussein Sirry Pasha yesterday for eventual reorganization of the Government on a wider party basis.

# British and Nazis Differ Widely on Exodus Count

By the Associated Press

Friday, May 2

Sharp difference appears in the estimates of British Imperial troops safely evacuated from Greece. Following a British official estimate of at least 80 per cent, or about 48,000 out of the original 60,000, issued yesterday, the Germans claim today the British lost two-thirds of their troops, which would be about 40,000, instead of 12,000, as affirmed by the British.

Meanwhile, an estimate from Lieut.-Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, the Australian Commander, second in command of the Armies of the Middle East, cabled today from Melbourne, Australia, that a total of 43,000 men had been rescued. Casualties at sea, he expected, would be 500. General Blamey added that 3,000 men had to be left behind on the beaches in the Peloponnesus and other places, as they were cut off by advancing Germans.

The German High Command, announcing completion of the occupation of Greece's Peloponnesian Peninsula, asserted "there is no fighting Briton any longer on the Greek mainland."

It asserted 8,200 British prisoners were trapped in southern harbors on the Peloponnesus alone before they could embark.

It also reported that a British transport was sunk by Nazi tanks drawn up at the shore of the Gulf of Corinth on April 30. These land battleships also were said to have forced another transport to surrender.

Part of the Serb national treasure, estimated at approximately 15,000,000 dinar (about $2,850,000 at pre-war exchange), fell into German hands in a surprise raid on the monastry at Ostrog, near the Albanian frontier, German reports from the front said today.

Secret police and soldiers found bank notes and gold hidden in books, among church robes and in other places, partly in subterranean vaults.

British and Greek forces, having escaped from Greece to the Island of Crete, will defend the island against threatened Axis invasion, officers of the Allied commands declared today.

A British general told an Associated Press correspondent that Crete could and would be held, and the Greeks agreed, pointing out that the rugged island, ribbed by four mountain ranges with scarcely anly level ground, lends itself to defense.

The only harbor suitable for large vessels—Suda Bay—was developed as a British naval base months ago. The island, 160 miles long and ranging from seven to 35 miles wide, lies only 60 miles off the southernmost tip of Greece and 110 miles from the nearest cape of Turkey.

Since King George, his Premier and the Royal household arrived at Crete in a British plane April 23, the island has been the goal of hundreds of Greek soldiers who scorned surrender and crowded aboard ships during the British evacuation from Greece.

Italian and German dive-bombers attacking the British Mediterranean island base of Malta hourly during the last three days, "have reduced to a mass of debris" a large part of the harbor works at Valletta, the official Italian news agency Stefani reported last night.

Axis offensive warfare now has been "intensified" over the whole Mediterranean basin, the agency said.

## 'Hiring Hall' Soon to Open

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, May 1—In an effort to abolish the street hiring in the Bronx, the Simpson Street Day Work Office, a "hiring hall" substitute for the sidewalk bargaining between housewives and servants for work by the hour or day, will be opened tomorrow.

Opening of the employment office follows completion of a survey undertaken at the request of Miss Frieda S. Miller, State Industrial Commissioner, by the New York City Committee on Street Corner Markets headed by Miss Cara Cook. A second office to provide a similar service in West Bronx will open in the near future, Miss Cook said.

"The primary aim of the shelters is to correct the public nuisance of hiring in the streets," Miss Cook declared. "This practice degrades the individual and endangers health, undermines general standards in this occupation and attaches disrepute to the neighborhood where it occurs."

The work office will be manned by two secretaries. Job seekers will not be registered, references will not be required, and no records will be kept. Women will be free to bargain with employers directly as they did in the streets.

Women workers, mostly Negroes, have made a practice of standing at various street corners in the Bronx since early in the depression to seek work at the best wages they could bargain for.

Mayor La Guardia instituted a city survey of the system recently.

## Mexico's Popularity For Travel Expanding

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

MONTERREY, Mexico — More than 15,000 visas have been issued by the American Consulate here since July 1 of last year, and the work of the office is increasing daily to such an extent that office help has been doubled. Whereas there were two Vice-Consuls, now there will be three assisting Consul General Dayle C. McDonough.

The latest addition to the consular staff here is Vice-Consul Robert Macy, who arrived from Acapulco to take up his new duties.

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6*

# Today's Woman

Edited by VERA CONNOLLY

Tuesday, Friday—News, Homemaking
Wednesday—Fashions, Interior Decoration

## Eve Curie Tenderly Portrays Her Famous Mother

### In an Informal Chat She Gives Us an Intimate Glimpse Into Madame Curie's Life and Home

**Inez Whiteley Foster**

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

Seated opposite me last month in her New York hotel suite overlooking the lush greenness of Central Park, Eve Curie, turning from current war problems, touched reflectively on the tragic events of the past two years in Europe. She spoke with especial sadness of the Polish tragedy. Her famous mother, Madame Curie, was born in Poland; and only recently Eve, during a stay in England, visited a residue of the Polish Army now quartered in Scotland. She said she had been delighted and touched to see, on some British shop windows, tiny signs in Polish. And she had been moved when she encountered British people who were trying to learn the Polish language in order to talk more readily with their new neighbors—the Polish airmen now flying with the British forces.

Eve Curie told me quietly how unspeakably grateful she was that at the insistence of her mother's favorite sister, Bronya, who had also been Madame Curie's dearest friend, she had visited Poland in 1936 to obtain material for her biography, "Madame Curie." This had not only given her an opportunity to be with her aunt, Madame Dluska, but had enabled her to interview many of her mother's oldest friends—whose sad fates, since the Polish conquest, have become both known and unknown.

**The Visit to Poland**

For several days while in Poland, Eve said, she visited the old school in Krakovsky Boulevard, Warsaw. Here she absorbed the atmosphere in which her mother—Manya Sklodovska, daughter of a work-worn, widowed, extremely poor professor of physics—little dreamed of her future fame as Marie Curie, whose laureates would include some 30 of the world's highest medals and decorations, as well as honorary membership in 107 leading universities and Academies of Science. Little dreamed, too, that she would some day be the only person in the world ever to receive twice a Nobel prize. Daughter Irene and pupil-son-in-law, Frederic Joliot-Curie, have since brought this illustrious total of Nobel awards up to five in one family, only the Curies ever having been so honored.

Laden with a large collection of letters and photographs, after what was to be her last farewell to her Aunt Bronya's Poland, Eve returned to Paris and began to work on her book, the writing of which covered two years. It was a deeply painful task, because only the year before, in Switzerland, Madame Curie had passed on; and Eve felt herself separated from her closest companion, her "Darling Mé."

But in this work she was much comforted by her strong desire to portray the exquisite sensitivity of her mother, who, never personally ambitious, thought of her success merely as homage for the glory of Poland from a Polish girl.

**Mother Was Shy, Timid**

When we spoke about Madame Curie, Eve told me that she really wrote her book because she was "terrified" that someone else would do a book about her mother. She feared that some author would present Marie Curie in an unfamiliar light, as a world-celebrated, public personality, rather than as the shy, sweet, even timid woman, who was always, as Mademoiselle Curie remarked, "the parent" at home, and who so completely laid aside the atmosphere and fame of laboratory and Sorbonne that both of the children grew up pretty much unaware that either father or mother had achieved anything extraordinary. Visitors to the absorbed Curie household in the Boulevard Kellermann were not a frequent occurrence. When not in laboratory or classroom, both Pierre and Marie had always found their deepest happiness in the closeness of the family circle or in little jaunts by bicycle to the near-by countryside. Even the Curie honeymoon was spent bicycling—so that most of the very necessary francs could be conserved for further study.

When by chance Madame Curie did invite a few friends to dinner, the whole family would excitedly help in the preparations. Madame herself would leave her experiments long enough to choose fresh flowers and vegetables from the little carts in the near-by Rue Mouffetard. The one flustered femme de menage would cook something more complicated than the usual simple Curie fare. And Irene or Eve would be sent to the pastry-shop man with a message that he be sure to deliver his ice cream promptly.

**A Modest Family**

And it is this shabby, poor student, the hardworking woman in the rather rusty black, instead of the famous scientist, that Eve remembers and loves best. For although Eve Curie herself now dresses with exquisite taste (she has been designated one of the ten best dressed women in Paris), yet she remembers with a little laugh, "the summer at Larcouëst in Brittany, when my entire wardrobe consisted only of a bathing suit a hundred times mended, two or three cotton dresses made at home, and two pairs of sandals. But we had fun. My mother loved the ocean and, at fifty, was an excellent swimmer."

Perhaps it is due, too, to the honest directness with which Madame Curie brought up her daughters that Eve never says to you: "This is confidential. I'd rather it was not repeated." Such social smallnesses apparently were foreign to Madame Curie's forthright, very good manners. Never, to her daughter's knowledge, did their mother, who detested artificiality, comment insincerely about friend or acquaintance.

Although "Madame Curie" was the first book which Eve Curie published, it was not her first attempt at writing. Graduated at Sévignée College in Paris—where she received not only the degree of Bachelor of Science, but that of Bachelor of Philosophy as well, in each case with honors—she has also devoted years to the study of the piano. At 25 she gave her first concert in Paris, where she later gave many others. This led to the writing of music criticism. And for several years, under a pseudonym, she wrote articles for the Parisian weekly "Candide" on music, the theater and the cinema. She is not sure just now whether she will ever write another book. "Perhaps three or four years after the war, when I can look at everything with a different perspective," she said, "I shall see how I could have written one." At present, in addition to lecturing, Eve Curie is writing articles for leading newspapers and magazines.

She is always conscious, when speaking from the lecture platform, that she may not use exactly the right English phrase. But there is no searching for the perfect word in her conversation, which is spontaneous and scintillating, or thoughtful and sober as the subject changes.

It was Einstein who remarked: "Marie Curie is of all celebrated beings the only one whom fame has not corrupted." And in the aforementioned biography Mademoiselle Curie wrote of her mother: "She did not know how to be famous." This too, may well be said of Eve Curie—who although she is now a celebrity in her own right, modestly told me: "I never feel that I can add anything to the name of 'Curie.' I am even a little afraid that people may think I presume too much upon it now."

**This is the last of two articles on Eve Curie.**

**No woman in the United States today bears a graver responsibility than Elinore M. Herrick, Regional Director of the National Labor Relations Board. But her firm decisions on labor disputes are so shot through with understanding humor, so bolstered by experience as both employer and employee, that she administers her office with the maximum of wisdom and the minimum of friction. In fact, Mrs. Herrick declares, "Any woman who is head of a family is a natural conciliator and arbitrator, having to keep the peace day in and day out. What women do in their families all the time is what I try to do in a labor dispute."**

## Elinore M. Herrick, Regional Director N.L.R.B., Says Labor and Industry Must Cool Off Or Cooling Off Will Be Compulsory

**By Emily Simms Marconnier**

Chairman of the Labor and Industry Committee of the Women's City Club of New York City

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

"There are three sides to every strike—the workers' side, the employers' side and the right side." That one sentence of Elinore M. Herrick's sums up the fair, objective way she attacks labor disputes which come to her attention as regional director of the National Labor Relations Board in New York City. It is small wonder that employers and workers, to say nothing of the public, sing her praises. No matter what the outcome—both sides are usually unanimous in their opinion that Mrs. Herrick was "fair."

Just to look at Elinore Herrick must mean a lot to the people who take their cases to her. Large, handsome, jolly looking but very businesslike withal, she puts one immediately at ease. She knows how to talk to both worker and employer, because she has been both. Left with two small boys to support years ago, she went to work in a factory where she was paid 28 cents an hour. She knows how little that can buy. Gradually, through sheer pluck and ability, she rose from the ranks of labor to the management side of the fence. From that vantage point she learned to face some of the problems that employers have to deal with constantly. Now when confronted with two groups of representatives—one from the union, one from the employer—she looks at both groups with a friendly and understanding eye. She knows what each is up against. It is no academic matter to her.

**Why Men Strike**

"I am delighted to have this matter of strikes discussed on the Woman's Page of The Christian Science Monitor," said Mrs. Herrick. "Women are natural conciliators or mediators or arbitrators or whatever you want to call them. What I mean is that they just naturally have to keep the peace, day in and day out. They know what it is to give in a little and to coax the other side to give in also. What they do in their families all the time is what I try to do in a labor dispute.

"No strike ever presents a single, uncomplicated issue. Generally, it takes only a little probing to find the sore spot in the situation. It has festered and grown and finally broken out into a strike. I find that there is usually a feeling of aggrievement in the minds of the workers. If it were not there, no union leader could 'mislead' his union into a strike.

"Women will understand, better than most men, that a strike is a serious business. Workingmen are responsible citizens. They are usually family men. When they go out on strike they know that their families might suffer. But they have thought it all out. Perhaps, they argue, it is better to have a few weeks of hardship if it means better working conditions for the future and thus more for their families.

**Defense Work Must Proceed**

"Workingmen don't strike just for the sake of striking. It is no fun for them. It takes courage. They do it usually to secure better wages and shorter hours, so that they can give their families a better life.

"But because labor is a responsible group and because employers are likewise responsible citizens, they must face the fact now that this country is engaged in a defense program which needs the co-operation of every citizen if it is to be effective. Public opinion generally is against strikes at this time. Even though the cause is just, every possible means of settling labor disputes should be exhausted before men walk out and leave the mills, mines and factories idle. **We are working against time in this defense program. And the work must go on.**

"That is not to say that labor should accept exploitation in the name of defense, or that the employer should meet unreasonable demands. But it does mean that they should find a way to reconcile their demands. Both should be more reasonable than they would have been in normal times.

**Can Cope With Strikes**

"It is really a blessing that our country was not faced with this defense program a few years ago or even a year ago. We are in a much better position today to cope with strikes than we have ever been. In the first place, collective bargaining is accepted. It is the law of the land. Then union leaders are much more experienced and mature in their judgment than they were. Employers, also, are more experienced and more willing to sit down around a table and thresh things out. There are, of course, exceptions on both sides. It is these exceptions that the public hears about—not the dozens and hundreds of cases which are being settled all the time. Averted strikes don't make headlines—although, of course, they are much more important.

"When these deadlocks occur, a strike is not the only answer. It should be the very last resort. Our nation and many states have set up so many means of helping break these deadlocks, that a strike should not be necessary unless it seems impossible to reach an agreement.

"I find that if both sides have a will to agree, they can find a way of agreeing That is where I come into the picture in the National Labor Relations Board. I am the third party needed to help break the deadlock. A third party can 'save face' for both sides. I will let you women in on a trade secret. The technic is to keep people together, so that they have time to iron out their problems. It often comes to the point of outsitting them. I try to interpret the opposing viewpoints and to relieve the antagonisms. Often a funny story helps. I find that one humorous story leads to another. And if you can get people to laugh—even at each other—they are not quite so antagonistic.

**Jurisdictional Strikes Are Wrong**

"Sometimes I go away and leave them for a while. Once I firmly closed the door on them and went home and did a few household chores to work off my own feelings. When I came back they were ready to do business."

When asked what she thought of a jurisdictional strike, Mrs. Herrick threw up her hands in disgust. "They are an abomination!" she said. "A scrap between two unions as to which should do the job is just not fair in these terrible times," she declared. "The employer is not involved, and such strikes just shouldn't happen. The public, which has tolerance and sympathy for a strike based on exploitation, quite rightly has no sympathy for a strike based on a little internal fight between unions. It is stupid of the unions; because they can't afford to lose any public sympathy at this time."

Mrs. Herrick was equally emphatic about drastic legislation against strikes—which she declared would arouse such antagonism that it would be self-defeating and would lead to more strikes rather than less. "After all," she said, "we live in a democracy. Our workers must remain free men—not slave men, which they would become if the law took away their rights. Labor must, however, develop self-discipline in order to enable them to keep the strike situation in hand.

"There has been a great deal of talk about a cooling-off period. Of course, it is a matter of common sense that people in a dispute or quarrel of any kind should 'cool off' before they do anything drastic. We all know that in our private family affairs it is much better to cool off than to fly off the handle and say and do things we regret later. It is the same in a labor dispute. The status quo should be preserved as long as possible; and this holds for both sides. I believe that unless labor and industry are willing voluntarily to 'cool off' in this present crisis, cooling off periods will be forced on them. Michigan has already passed such a law—requiring a 5 to 30-day period for cooling off.

"Speaking of cooling off periods for labor and industry, I should like to suggest a cooling off period for the public—a period during which the public does not jump to conclusions and, in the excitement and worry of the moment, form opinions which might not be fair. It is awfully hard to change opinions once they are fixed in the mind. The public is adding to the general confusion and unrest by its present attitude. At a recent meeting of club women in New York, it was urged that women read more than the headlines about strikes. Headlines often attract attention only to one side of the question, whereas the whole story will reveal the other side as well. This group of women voted unanimously to look beneath the surface and to try to learn the facts before judging. I hope the readers of the Today's Woman page will do likewise."

## Springtime Is Cookie Time

**By Ruth Miller**

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

Fine spring weather is sure to bring you unexpected callers. Folks will drop in on Sunday afternoons, or the neighbors will stop by for a chat some spring evening. Little Jimmy will bring his chums home after school. In any case—fill the cookie jar and be prepared for emergency!

It gives you such a feeling of being ready for anything when you have a fat jar of cookies on the shelf. We still remember with nostalgia the brown earthenware crock Grandmother kept on her shelf where grubby young hands could reach it. That jar just had no bottom! Such good things were in it—thin sugar wafers, pungent molasses cookies cut in huge circles, and fragrant spice drops. No wonder we loved going to visit Grannie.

Even in those days before electric refrigerators were commonplace, Grandmother knew how to keep the jar full with a minimum of effort. Once a week she made up a batch of icebox cookies, baked what she needed that day, and put the rest away in the ice box for future use. She wrapped the dough in individual wax paper rolls, and sliced and baked cookies as she needed them. We always had fresh cookies, and she was ready for company with ten minutes' notice. To this day we use her system and her recipes.

**Butterscotch Icebox Cookies**

½ cup shortening
2 cups old fashioned brown sugar
2 eggs
3½ cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening and sugar. Beat in eggs one at a time. Add mixed and sifted dry ingredients. Add vanilla. Form into rolls. Wrap in wax paper and chill overnight. Slice thin and bake about 10 minutes at 325 degrees F.

**Chocolate Icebox Cookies**

½ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
1 egg
2 squares chocolate
2½ cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
About ¼ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs and melted chocolate. Add mixed and sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Form into rolls. Wrap in wax paper and chill several hours. Slice thin and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 10 minutes.

Oatmeal Macaroons are rather expensive to make, so save them for company occasions. They are rich and chewy — the kind of cookie that makes your guests ask for the recipe.

**Oatmeal Macaroons**

½ cup butter
½ cup hydrogenated shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
3 eggs
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1¼ cups coconut
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter and sugar. Add sugars and cream well. Beat in eggs one at a time. Add rolled oats and coconut — over which part of the flour has been sifted. Add mixed and sifted dry ingredients. Roll in hands into small balls. Set balls on greased cookie sheet several inches apart and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 20 minutes.

**Peanut Butter Cookies**

1 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup shortening
1 cup peanut butter
2 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons soda
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream sugars, shortening, and peanut butter. Add two eggs, salt, soda and flour. Add vanilla last. Drop on cookie sheet from a spoon and press down with a fork. Bake at 375 degrees F. until done. Allow to cool before removing from cookie sheet.

**Date Bars**

2 cups dates, cut in small pieces
1 cup nut meats
½ cup flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
Pinch of salt
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
¼ cup melted fat

Mix dates, nut meats, flour and sugar. Beat eggs, add melted fat and combine with first mixture. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 40 minutes. When slightly cool, cut in bars.

**Icebox Cookies**

1 cup very fine dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon baking powder
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup white sugar
¼ cup butter, melted
1 egg, well beaten
½ teaspoon almond extract

For best results use packaged bread crumbs, or roll dry bread as fine as sand. Combine crumbs, baking powder, salt, sugar and butter. Add well beaten egg and almond extract and mix thoroughly. Shape into a roll. Chill overnight. When ready to bake, slice in ½ inch slices. Place on buttered baking sheet several inches apart and bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) until brown.

## Candy Making School

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

On a table in front of me were placed pale pink roses, yellow lilies, fragile white flowers, and sturdy wayside blossoms. All were so perfectly formed and carefully tinted, I could hardly believe that they were candy blossoms.

"How do your pupils create anything so truly beautiful?" I asked the plain-looking woman who had reconstructed her life by teaching candy making to men and women who, like herself, had had to find a new occupation.

Her reply startled me. "If you do not have beauty within yourself, you cannot create beauty," she said simply.

I then observed this woman more closely. Her brown hair was streaked with gray. Her face was plain. She did not even have a "good figure." But her eyes were beautiful. In them there was something so human, so understanding, that I knew the beauty of which she spoke lay within her. Formerly a chemistry teacher in a large school, she had married a man who later became a cripple. The burden of supporting them both while staying at home with her husband who could not walk, was a problem. She had liked candy making and had once studied under a well-known teacher. So what had been a hobby now became a profession. She commenced to teach candy making.

They came to her, stenographers, secretaries, real-estate men, teachers—persons who had known misfortune, and now had to readjust their lives. Several boys put themselves through college terms. A man student opened a candy shop; a widow found a new interest in life. Thus this woman's students made a good living from what she taught.

**Josephine Hardwicke**

## Canadian Honey

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

Over what vast and untamed prairie,
Did you hum valiantly,
Little bee,
Gathering sweetness of petaled poetry
Into this bowl of honey
For me?

M. S. F.

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Spry PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

**FULL FLAVOR Strawberry Shortcakes**

2 cups sifted flour
¾ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
⅓ cup Spry
⅓ cup milk (about)
1 quart fresh strawberries, sliced or crushed and sweetened (a few whole ones reserved for garnish)
½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Sift flour with salt, sugar and baking powder. Cut in Spry until mixture is as fine as meal. Add milk, mix to a soft dough.

Knead lightly about 20 seconds. Roll ¾-inch thick. Cut with 3-inch biscuit cutter and place on Sprycoated baking sheet. Bake in very hot oven (450° F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Split biscuits, butter each half, and put together with berries. Top with sweetened whipped cream and strawberries. Serves 6. (*All measurements level*)

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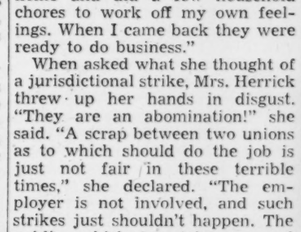


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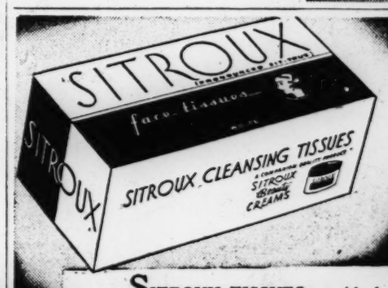


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# Conant Warns Time for U. S. To Enter War May Be Near

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, May 2 — Dr. James B. Conant, Harvard University President, warned the United States in an address to the American Council on Education here today that the time for "final action" against Nazi Germany — "active belligerency"—is now "close at hand."

"The longer we delay in sending full aid against the Axis Powers," he told the educators, gathered for their twenty-fourth annual meeting, "the longer will be the war and the greater will be the ultimate misery for all mankind."

Speaking with the authority of a man newly returned from a governmental mission to Britain, Dr. Conant said he was now "more sure than ever before" that "the English people will not make peace with Hitler."

**Sees No Negotiated Peace**

"Since my return," he said, "I have been amazed to hear it argued by intelligent citizens of the United States that a negotiated peace between Great Britain and the Axis Powers is a possibility. . . .

"I do not believe any British Government could come into power which was prepared to make peace with Hitler. For, to the British, a so-called compromise peace means slavery for every man, woman, and child upon their island."

Such slavery could come to England, he declared, only in the "remote possibility" that their land, after being weakened by a prolonged blockade, should be invaded by "overwhelming forces," and overrun.

"And then," he pointedly added, "the fight would go on in other parts of the globe."

In the most forthright of his many utterances on America's role in the war, Dr. Conant said he did not believe the people of this country would "sit idly by" while Hitler gained control of the Atlantic and undermined our freedom in this Hemisphere.

"As many of you know, I have long believed that the war now in progress is a battle for freedom which vitally concerns all of us in the United States," Dr. Conant declared.

**Opinion Unchanged**

"For many months I have been an advocate of this Country's taking all steps necessary to insure the defeat of the Axis Powers—not excluding from among the steps that might be necessary active belligerency, when the strategists so advise.

"I hardly need to say to you that I have in no way altered my opinion.

"It would seem to me that the time for final action by this country is close at hand."

Dr. Conant will speak on the subject, "When Shall America Fight?" over a Nation-wide Columbia hook-up originating in Boston between 2:45 and 3 p. m. this Sunday afternoon.

For the past week and a half, the Harvard President has been here in the Nation's capital reporting to the National Defense Advisory Committee the findings of his recent mission to Britain. He was dispatched to London Feb. 15 by President Roosevelt and charged with searching out the latest technical advances in modern warfare.

**Would Save Researchists**

Dr. Conant returned to New York on the Dixie Clipper April 15.

The major portion of his address here today reiterated his conviction that America must follow Britain's example in conserving her chemists, physicists, and engineers for fighting "in the laboratory."

He first stated this thesis in an article for the Harvard Alumni Bulletin April 25.

"Thanks to the 'Reserved Occupations' and the central register," he pointed out, "the scientists of Great Britain are now to a surprising degree mobilized for national service. Physicists, engineers, chemists, as well as doctors are at work where they are most needed.

"If men in these professions had been allowed to volunteer at the start, or had been drafted, the shortage today would be very serious indeed.

"One wonders whether we in the United States will be farsighted enough to profit by the example."

**Universities in Britain**

Universities in Britain are being kept open primarily to "train as rapidly as possible the young scientists who are so desperately needed to assist the fighting forces," Dr. Conant remarked.

"This does not mean," he added, "that the British have lost sight of the importance of preparing for the period after the war, or of the primary burden which rests with the great universities to keep alive the eternal values.

"Quite the contrary. Discussions on both these subjects are frequent, and there is a strong realization of the duty of the universities so to manage in the emergency that their real purpose will not be destroyed.

"What the present trend of thought does mean is that the academic world has come to the conclusion that the war must first be won, and that this consideration is paramount to the continuation of free institutions under which alone universities can fulfill their first aim."

# Relief Agency Costs Disclose Big Variance

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, May 2—War relief organizations have spent anywhere from 4 per cent to 98 per cent of their funds collected on overhead costs, according to a State Department report on relief activities made public here today.

In one instance, expenditures for publicity, administration and the like equaled 98 per cent of funds collected; in two other cases the figure was above 90 per cent, and in several others above 40 per cent. The report stressed, however, that many of the well-known war relief organizations keep their overhead costs well below 25 per cent.

The National Information Bureau, which investigates agencies engaged in philanthropic and social work, said overhead costs for war relief bodies should not run more than 25 per cent. The Bureau disclosed that the British War Relief Society and the Greek War Relief Association, two of the most active, kept their costs down to 8 and 4 per cent, respectively.

Spending most on overhead, according to the State Department report, was the War Relief Association of American Youth, Inc., which collected $1,212, reported expenditures of $1,051, or 98 per cent for administration, etc., spent nothing in Britain, the stated destination of collections, and had $10 balance on hand on March 31. The organization appears now to have closed offices after sponsoring a party, dance and fashion show at the Pierre Hotel, having announced that its membership included many in the younger society set.

A second organization, the United Fund for Refugee Children, organized for relief work in Poland, France, and England, was listed as receiving $8,122, spending $1,640 in the countries named, and using $6,481, or 80 per cent, on overhead. Spokesmen for this organization said, however, that large funds had been expended for relief for refugees arrived in the United States and did not show in the report.

The State Department report is based on figures which must be filed with it under the terms of the Neutrality Act of 1939 by all groups engaged in soliciting funds for relief in belligerent nations. The report covered the period from Sept. 6, 1939, through March, 1941.

# War in 60 Days Held Capital View

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 2 (AP) —The general belief in Washington is that the United States will be in the war within 60 days, John Thomas Taylor, Legislative Director of the American Legion, told the Legion Executive Committee at its semi-annual meeting yesterday.

Mr. Taylor, reporting on the Legion's legislative program, said, "It is not a question in Washington now as to whether we will get into war. It is only a question of when."

He asserted that the question of giving all aid to Britain "short of war" now is forgotten in the Nation's capital, and he added that some persons think the Nation will be engaged in the conflict within 30 days.

"But I have not talked to anyone who believes it will be more than 60 days," he added.

Mr. Taylor said the belief in Washington also is that Great Britain is in much worse shape than "we hear."

The speaker declared isolationists in Congress are seeking to delay action until July on any proposal that might cause war in the belief the conflict will be over by that time.

The Executive Committee approved a resolution submitted by the National Defense Committee calling for a revision of the Selective Service Act to give the President authority to reduce the maximum age for selectees at his discretion.

# Text of President's Letter Urging 24-Hour Day for Tools

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt in a letter to the Office of Production Management today called for defense industry to work its machine tools "24 hours a day and seven days a week," relieving them only for overhaul and repair.

The text of the President's letter to William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman follows:

My recent discussions with you have emphasized in my mind the urgent necessity of expanding and speeding up the manufacture and use of critical machine tools.

I have watched the steady and substantial growth of the machin-tool industry during the past months. At the same time I have seen the critical machines in our defense plants used in an ever-growing number of hours each week.

**Result of Hard Work**

I know that this increase has been caused by the hard work of yourselves, of your associates and of the men who manage and work in the plants throughout the Nation.

But it is not enough, the ever-increasing demand for munitions, planes, and ships, caused by the critical situation which confronts our Nation, requires that they be produced in even larger quantities and ahead of the schedules assigned to them.

It is essential that industry continue to increase the number of vital machines manufactured and that every single critical machine in the United States be used the maximum number of hours each week.

Every effort should be made to utilize to the very limit those critical machines, if they be in defense plants, by increased hours of operation on the work at hand; if in other plants by finding defense items or parts for them to make, or, as a last resort, by moving the tools to defense plants where they may be urgently needed.

**President Sets Goal**

Our problem is to see to it that there is no idle critical machine in the United States. The goal should be to work these machines 24 hours a day and 7 days a week, relieving the machines only for such time as is required for overhauling and repair.

The country should be further combed for men who have had experience on these machines. We should ask them to transfer their efforts to this operation which is so essential to our defense. No effort or justifiable expense should be spared in speeding this program, in order to obtain the objectives which our national interests require.

Workers and managers will, I believe, join with you with spirit and determination in pursuing and achieving this goal at the earliest possible moment.

# *James Stewart Regular Soldier Now, Learns to Obey and Keep Silent*

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 2 (AP) —A month in the Army has taught James Stewart, voted the best actor in the movies in 1940, "to listen attentively, to obey orders, and to keep my mouth shut."

It also has given him a sunburned nose, has made him thinner, if anything, and is teaching him to bellow orders in true drill-field style.

Mr. Stewart was conscripted March 22 and became a private at Moffett Field.

Now he's a corporal, the lowest rank of noncommissioned officer, but the leader of a squad. He spends his days receiving instruction in drilling—days which begin at 5:30 a. m. and end at 9 p. m.

"When you drill, and yell orders all day, going through the manual of arms, by nightfall you're hoarse and ready for bed," he says.

"But I'm feeling swell, getting in good condition, and get along fine with the other draftees. They all treat me very well."

Mr. Stewart had his first special assignment yesterday—as spokesman for the enlisted men at a meeting in Los Angeles of the United Service Organizations for National Defense.

The khaki-clad, deeply-tanned Mr. Stewart declared:

"We enlisted men have come to love the service. Every one of us has turned his face from his normal pursuits and has his eyes lifted to a new ideal. There is a unity of thought and action that cannot and will not be broken."

# *Virginia Band Offers To Enlist as Unit*

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Army considered with kindly eye the gesture of 35 men of draft age who wish to have their patriotic say with music.

Lieut.-Col. Leland W. Skaggs, chief of the Army's recruiting service here, disclosed receipt of a letter from Wally Cool, member of a band at Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in Rockingham County, asking if the entire band might enlist in a body. Members of the band are in the draft-age brackets, Mr. Cool said, and expressed concern that the future of the student musicians might be endangered by a nonmusical turn of Army service.

Mr. Cool said his fellow musicians would prefer a three-year enlistment rather than a one-year term via the draft.

Colonel Skaggs commented that the request was unusual, "but we feel the Army would welcome the patriotic gesture of such a group."

# *Huge Army of Bees Off to Make Honey*

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SAN JOSE, Calif.—About 100,000,000 honey bees, the greatest army of migrant workers in Santa Clara County, is moving south after finishing the big job of pollenizing millions of blossoms in the cherry and prune orchards of the Santa Clara Valley.

From this section the bees move to Salinas where they make honey, later moving to Southern California to make the prized orange-blossom honey.

Santa Clara County has approximately 3,000 colonies of bees of its own, the property of local beekeepers, and farmers rent an additional 5,000 colonies of bees every year from bee owners in Stanislaus, San Joaquin, and Merced Counties in order to obtain maximum pollenization of fruit blossoms, particularly cherries.

About half of the 3,000 bee colonies owned by the beekeepers in Santa Clara Country, are for commercial purposes, and half for pollenization. Commercial apiaries in Santa Clara County produced 52,500 pounds of honey, an average amount during 1940, and a heavier yield is expected this year because of the fine wild sage crop in the southern part of the county, according to bee experts.

**Army Bars Phone 'Hello'**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abolition of "hello" was announced by the War Department in an order streamlining the Army system of telephone calls. The Adjutant General said Army men should identify themselves at the start of any conversation, instead of saying "hello."

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# The Home Forum



## "The Legacy of Greece"

ONCE IN A while, a while that all the time keeps growing longer, someone writes about the legacy that the modern world has received from ancient Greece.

Most of that writing has been done by scholars whose names are embellished, before and after, with the insignia of learning. For example, about twenty years ago a book was published under that very title, "The Legacy of Greece," edited by R. W. Livingstone, Fellow of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, being made up of twelve essays contributed by the most distinguished Grecians in Great Britain. In an introductory chapter, called "The Value of Greece to the Future of the World," the great classicist, Gilbert Murray, set an altitudinous standard for the rest of the essays; and, after twenty years, the book has become a kind of modern classic for those who would plead that the memory of ancient Greece may not pass from the world.

It is superfluous to say that modern Greece has been doing something about that of late; and, for all that I know, some scholar may right now, under the inspiration of current history, be at work in his cloistered library on a 1941 reiteration of the legacy of Greece. In the face of that possibility, I should like, without vainglory or any pretensions to learning, to sound my oaten pipe in honor of ancient Greece and classic Greek. This is partly to pay a debt of gratitude, and partly to signal to fellow Grecians wherever they may be in their ivory towers.

* * *

The greater part of ten years of my life was spent, so it seems to me, with a Liddell and Scott Greek lexicon at my right hand and a Goodwin's Greek grammar at my left. A Gallup's poll, taken today, would probably declare that a wasteful use of one's time. I do not feel that way about it. Apart from the fun there is in studying Greek—the zest of getting the upper hand of declensions and conjugations and becoming able at last to find one's way about among the rules governing conditional sentences, for example—there are a few abiding possessions that have come from that apprenticeship. Chief among them are two: a passion for words and an admiration for the golden mean.

An interest in words follows naturally from the study of the most perfect language in the world. When I say the most perfect language, I am not forgetting the majesty and melody of English as used by Shakespeare at top-flight, by Milton in his Sonnets, and by the makers of the King James Version of the Bible. Greek is not only the most beautiful to the ear, but the most flexible and the most exact. Because it is so highly inflected, has so many delicately shaded rules of syntax, and so many compound words, it is acknowledged to be the language capable of the utmost grace and clarity and the finest gradations of meaning.

Even a neophyte, a mere ten-year student, could not avoid catching some inkling of those nice usages, to admire if not to practice, but the moral of it has been best expressed by Gilbert Murray:

"The power of seeing things straight and knowing what is beautiful or noble . . . is a very rare gift and never perhaps possessed in full by any one. But there is a profound rule of art, bidding a man . . . from time to time *se retremper dans la nature*—'to steep himself again in nature.' And, in something the same way, it seems as if the world ought from time to time to steep itself again in Hellenism: that is, it ought, amid all the varying affectations and extravagances and changes of convention in art and letters, to have some careful regard for those which arose when man first awoke to the meaning of truth and beauty, and saw the world freely as a new thing."

* * *

That is a little breath-taking, I will admit. It is the starry goal, the consummation which keeps one from being too easily satisfied or swept away by each new fancy.

Then there is that other matter of the golden mean. *Sophrosúne* was the classic word for it. To the Greek, enough was enough. He disliked excess or any departure from the normal. His statues were handsome and well-shaped, his buildings symmetrical, his poetry free from profuse ornamentation, his oratory restrained. Oddities and excrescences were objectionable to him. "Gothic" literature would have repelled him, and his sweeping epithet for it would have been "barbarous." He sincerely believed that, when men became overweening in any way, they were courting Nemesis.

That is a doctrine which today would expose its adherents to the charge of being lukewarm and dull; and good arguments can be found for enthusiasm, for white-hot and fanatic devotion. In fact, Greeks have shown themselves capable of that quality on memorable occasions, both ancient and modern. I still insist, however, that Steady-and-Slow is a good horse for a long journey; and, at the risk of being called Laödicean, I confess to a liking for temperance and balance. I prefer to see a man "sow with the hand and not with the whole sack," as the Greek proverb goes. Perhaps I should have felt the same way if I had never learned *lúo, lúeis, lúei;* but I have a theory that the neat symmetry of Greek paradigms, and far more than that, the noble and translucent literature of ancient Greece had something to do with making my inclination permanent.

* * *

There are not many girls today, or boys either, who have an opportunity to study Greek at thirteen and keep it up through school and college. Greek has gone down before the onslaught of modern education, so completely knocked out that no one talks about it any longer. By 1940, "Classical Educations" was not even listed in the "Reader Guide to Periodical Literature." The subject is finished, the issue extinct.

It used to be the mark of a gentleman to have an acquaintance with the Greek language and it was supposed to admit him to the fellowship of scholars. There are other cards of admission today, and there is no use in getting nostalgic about the change.

* * *

To me the study of Greek is not all a matter of words and rules or even of books. It is also a collection of clear and pleasant memory pictures, each of them enlivened by personalities. A classroom—girls in stiff-collared shirtwaists and flaring skirts—a gray gentleman on the platform, mane of rumpled hair, wrinkled clothes, even his face, a little gray. He is reading to us, in the original, the implacable measures of the *Medea*, his gray figure pacing back and forth across the platform, his voice rising and falling. We are young and inexperienced, and I suppose more or less silly, but some of us are many miles from home, so that we answer to the sigh in the lines:

"Better the end:
If a break must come in the days I know,
And the skies be changed and the earth below;
For the weariest road that man may wend
Is forth from the home of his father."

Another teacher (slim, elegant, with small black Vandyke beard) reads to us Plato's noble chronicle of the last hours of Socrates—a shivery girl in a white wool *péplos* waits off-stage for her cue and cons her half-dozen lines—an inexperienced teacher braces herself to rise to the earnestness of her first class in the *Iliad* . . . a few melodious and rhythmic phrases come back, lovely even in translation—"the loud-roaring sea," "rosy-fingered Dawn," "silver-footed Thetis"—

That was years ago. She claims little grammar and less vocabulary now, but she thinks she has something left, besides the consciousness of having been "educated like a gentleman."

The legacy of Greece is too great to be summarized lightly, and perhaps it is not yet all paid. I hold it a privilege to express thanks for being, in so small a way, a legatee.

WINNIFRED KING RUGG


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## It Is An Instrument Of Contemplation

JAPANESE GARDENS are not of course, as a rule, so uncompromising in reticent austerity as that which I described to you. But they are very differently conceived from our gardens. They appeal less to the senses and more to the mind. There are no beds glowing with many-coloured flowers, but the garden is designed to be a world in miniature; it should contain in little all the elements of great landscape: rocks and water, hills and trees; bridges over the water; winding paths that yield vistas as they wind.

You are familiar, no doubt, with those dwarf trees in pots which the Japanese so ingeniously rear, and perhaps you have dismissed them as mere freakish toys. But the intention behind them is the same as that behind the gardens. It is not a forcing of nature into an unnatural smallness; at least, that is not the point. Just as a man strolling in his garden may imagine himself among streams and great mountains, so, sitting in his room beside a dwarf pine-tree and retiring into his own inner mind, he may by intensity of contemplation become himself small as a midget while the tree dilates and towers, and soon he is translated to the solitude of the forest where the great branches extend far overhead and murmur in the wind.

The dwarf tree is not a toy, it is an instrument of contemplation.—From "The Spirit of Man in Asian Art," by LAURENCE BINYON. (Harvard University Press.)

By Courtesy of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A GREEK MIRROR IN BRONZE, BELONGING TO THE FIFTH CENTURY, B. C.

## A Deep Purpose Of Mercy

THEY CAME on it suddenly in the afternoon of the third day. The scraggy forest of jackpines, which seemed to stretch to the very edge of the snows, suddenly gave place to empty air, and Leithen found himself staring breathlessly not up, but down—down into a chasm nearly a mile wide and two thousand feet deep. From his feet the ground fell away in screes to a horizontal rib of black rock, below which, in a blue mist very far down, were the links of a river. Beyond it were meadows and woods, and the woods were not of scrub-pine, but of tall timber—from one of two trees in scattered clumps he judged them to be a hundred feet high. Beyond them again the opposite wall rose sheer to fantastic *aiguilles* of dark rock. He was looking at some mighty volcanic rift which made a moat to the impregnable castle of the snows. . . .

He lay full in the pale sun and the air was mild and mellow. As his eyes thirstily drank in the detail he saw that there was little colour in the scene. Nearly all was subfusc, monochrome, and yet so exquisite was the modelling that there was nothing bleak in it; the impression rather was of a chaste, docile luxuriance. The valley bottom, so far as he could see it, seemed to be as orderly as a garden. The Sick Heart was like a Highland salmon river, looping itself among pools and streams with wide beaches of pebbles, beaches not black like the enclosing cliffs, but shining white. Along its course, and between the woods, were meadows of wild hay, now a pale russet against the ripple of the stream and the evergreen of the trees. . . . Something from the past awoke in Leithen. He was far up in the Arctic North; winter had begun, and even in this false summer the undercurrent of cold was stinging his fingers through his mitts. But it was not loneliness or savagery that was the keynote of this valley. Pastoral breathed from it; it was comforting and habitable. He could picture it in its summer pride, a symphony of mild airs and singing waters. Stripped and blanched as it was, it had a preposterous suggestion of green meadows and Herrick and sheep. . . .

Out of the cruel North most of the birds had flown South from ancient instinct, and would return to keep the wheel of life moving. . . . Under the fetters of ice and snow there were little animals lying snug in holes, and fish under the frozen streams, and bears asleep in their lie-ups, and moose stamping out their yards, and caribou rooting for their grey moss. Merciful! And human beings, men, women, and children, fending off winter and sustaining life by instinct old as that of the migrating birds. . . . Surely, surely, behind the reign of law and the coercion of power there was a deep purpose of mercy.—From "Mountain Meadow," by JOHN BUCHAN (Lord Tweedsmuir). (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

## *Sea in the Park*

This undulant acre, looked upon
with shuttered eye, is like an ocean,
shimmering in ascendant sun
with an almost perceptive motion.

Green in the wind this acre seethes
with billowing daisies, white as foam,
and the strolling sailor stops and breathes
its air as though he were at home.

GILBERT MAXWELL

GLASS MIRRORS are comparatively modern inventions. Instead of glass, the ancient Greeks used disks of highly polished bronze. The disks might be quite plain, or they might be ornamented in several ways. There were three kinds of mirror: first the disk without a handle fitted into a cover which was sometimes decorated with relief; then there was a disk with a handle, but having no cover; and third, there was the disk mounted on a standard, such as this one.

This standard is a figure which may have been intended for Aphrodite. Above her shoulders hover two cupids who provide a transitional motive between the disk and the figure, preventing the disk from seeming top-heavy. Hounds and a rabbit run around the disk. The stand, in its functional use of a column personified, reminds us of the caryatids which support the roof of the porch of the Erechtheum.

## Falešný pojem tísně učiněn neplatným

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněného anglicky na této stránce

MNOHO BYLO řečeno a psáno o nynějším rozrušeném stavu světa. Poněvadž ale úvahy lidstva se řídí věřením v moc udílenou zákonům hmoty, mnohá z jeho vysvětlení nestačí na pravé rozumné uvažování. Bázeň, malomyslnost a fatalismus musí vždy následovati když se podrobíme domnělým ničivým silám které jsou mimo lidskou kontrolu; z toho pochází tíseň těch, kdož nerozumějí moci nekonečné Mysli, Boha, chrániti a zachovati před zkázou, nezdarem a ztrátou, které jsou vždy v patách materialismu.

Křesťanská Věda, zákon Boha, objevená a předložená světu Mary Baker Eddy přináší do nynější zkušenosti novou naději a inspiraci, jež rozptylují temno tísně. Pečlivý rozbor jakékoli mylné situace s vědeckého stanoviska Boha jako jediné Mysli ukazuje, že tíseň je účinek falešné závislosti na tom, co není duchovně základní, podstatné nebo trvalé. Důvěra v osobní moc, postavení, vážnost, vliv, peníze nebo politiku, a věření, že nezasloužená odměna je přístupna, jsou chytře skryté léčky ze kterých není uniknutí.

Duch, Bůh, jest jediná pravá podstata, a Křesťanská Věda nás učí abychom Mu důvěřovali plně v každém stavu lidské zkušenosti, vědouce, že není zákona kromě božského nařízení o nezměnitelné dokonalosti, který by měl nadvládu v našem vědomí. Duchovním osvícením můžeme seznati, že když není tísně v říši nekonečné Mysli, Boha, nelze nikdy přiznávati skutečnost tomu, co Mysl nezná.

Trpící se může tázati: "Mohu i já nalézti přístup k tomuto účinnému duchovnímu prostředku na přemožení pocitu strachu, tísně, a nezdaru?" Takovému potěšující hlas Pravdy odpovídá něžně a přísvědčivě hojivými slovy božské Vědy. Prohlašuje s ujištěním, že řídíme-li se poctivě a inteligentně prostými duchovními požadavky naznačenými ve svatém Písmě a v učebnici Křesťanské Vědy "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Věda a zdraví s klíčem k Písmu) od Mrs. Eddy, lidská mysl se vzdá svého falešného postavení v němž, jak se zdá, tíseň, pochybnost, ztráta odvahy a zvrácené dobro převládají. Zavrhnutím předpojatých domněnek o pokroku a bezpečnosti, ujmou se nenáhle, ale určitě, vlastnosti Mysli—důvěra, odvaha, přesvědčení, iniciativa a úspěch. Tak, ve světle Pravdy, zlo neb omyl zmizí, projeví se býti neplatným. Jak radostně mohou všichni zpívati s písatelem žalmů (Žalmy 124:7, 8): "Duše naše jako ptáče znikla osidla ptáčníků; osidlo se strhalo, i vynikli jsme. Pomoc naše jest ve jménu Hospodinovu, kterýž učinil nebe i zemi"!

Mluvíc o "nejlepším způsobu povznesení plemene", Mrs. Eddy píše v "Miscellaneous Writings" (Rozmanité spisy, str. 2, 3): "Považujeme-li dobro za přirozenější nežli zlo, a duchovní porozumění—právé poznání Boha—za udílení jediné moci v uzdravování nemocných a hříšníků, dokážeme zjevně v našich životech moc Pravdy a Lásky." A pokračuje: "Ponaučení, jichž nabýváme v božské Vědě jsou použitelna ve všech potřebách člověka. Ježíš je dával právě za tímto účelem; a jeho zjevný důkaz nás naučil tomu, že 'jeho ranami'—jeho životní zkušeností—a božskou Vědou vštípené porozumění skrze Krista, Ducha-zjevitele, je člověk uzdraven a spasen. Ani úsudky smrtelníků, ani lidské hypothesy nevnikají do této oblasti myšlenek a skutků."

Je jasno, že pocit tísně je vždycky následek falešného myšlení, jež plodí bázeň a nezdar. Je vždy živen lživým přesvědčením, že zlo a strach jsou sdělitelny. Úskočnost "lidských hypothes" zmrzačila by schopnost lidstva a zvrátila by pravý pokrok. Ale Křesťanská Věda tvrdí, že jenom dobro je sdělitelné a má všechnu moc a proto musí býti udržováno v převaze v individuálních myšlenkách, máli opravdový úspěch státi se skutkem.

Když se věření v nedostatek hlásilo jeho učedníkům zatím co se Ježíš chystal nasytit zástupy, on je ihned zapudil, děkuje Otci všech za Jeho neobmezenou duchovní štědrost. A když byli všichni nasyceni, bylo ještě hojně nazbyt. Svými skutky náš Mistr nedával na jevo ani tíseň, ani obmezenost, potlačování nebo zkracování. Jak štědře dokazoval a sdílel vždy-přítomnost, bohatství a dostatečnost Lásky se všemi kdož k němu přišli o pomoc! Takový byl způsob velikého Učitele jakým přinášel lidstvu dobrou zvěst o vykoupení z materiálních obmezení všeho druhu. Podobný je také postup Křesťanské Vědy, neboť používání jejího učení dokazuje dnes zjevně neporušitelný zákon Boha, dobra, v životech lidí, a všechny potřeby jsou ukojeny v hojnosti. Tím je dokázáno, že skutečný člověk nikdy není nic menšího než syn Boha, navždy vědom láskyplné péče svého Otce.

"Rudimental Divine Science" and "No and Yes" ("První Základy Božské Vědy" a "Ne a Ano") od Mary Baker Eddy, v jednom svazku v anglickém a českém jazyku možno koupiti v čítárnách Křesťanské Vědy nebo objednávkou na adresu Hudson C. Burr, Publishers' Agent, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A. Veškeré informace týkající se ostatní literatury o Křesťanské Vědě v češtině možno dostati od: The Christian Science Publishing Society (Vydavatelská Společnost Křesťanské Vědy), Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

## Nullifying the False Sense of Depression

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

MUCH HAS been said and written about the present disturbed state of the world. But because humanity's consideration is predicated upon the belief of power vested in material laws, many of its explanations fall short of true reasoning. Fear, despondency, and fatalism must ever result from resignation to suppositional destructive forces beyond human control; hence the depression of those who understand nought of the power of infinite Mind, God, to protect and save from the blight, failure, and loss which invariably follow in the wake of materialism.

Christian Science, the law of God, discovered and presented to the world by Mary Baker Eddy, brings into present experience new hope and inspiration, by which the gloom of depression is dissipated. Careful analysis of any erroneous situation from the scientific standpoint of God as the one Mind, shows that depression is the effect of a false dependence upon that which is not spiritually basic, fundamental, or enduring. Confidence in personal power, position, prestige, influence, money, or politics, and belief in the availability of unmerited reward, are subtly concealed pitfalls, from which there is no egress.

Spirit, God, is the only true substance, and Christian Science teaches us to trust Him implicitly in every phase of human experience, knowing that no law but the divine edict of unalterable perfection can hold sway in our consciousness. Through spiritual enlightenment one may see that since no depression exists in the realm of infinite Mind, God, reality can never be accorded to that which Mind knows not.

A sufferer may ask, "Can I too be led to find this effectual spiritual means of conquering the sense of fear, depression, and failure?" To such, the comforting voice of Truth tenderly and affirmatively responds through the healing word of divine Science. Reassuringly it declares that if the simple spiritual requirements outlined in the Holy Scripture, and in the textbook of this Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mrs. Eddy, are honestly and intelligently followed, the human mind will yield its false position, wherein depression, doubt, discouragement, and reversal of good seem to predominate. Through the repudiation of preconceived notions concerning progress and security, gradually but surely there will be established the attributes of Mind—confidence, courage, conviction, initiative, and success. Thus, in the light of Truth, evil or error disappears, is proved null and void. How joyfully all may sing with the Psalmist (Psalms 124:7, 8): "Our soul is escaped as a bird out of the snare of the fowlers: the snare is broken, and we are escaped. Our help is in the name of the Lord, who made heaven and earth"!

Speaking of "the best method for elevating the race," Mrs. Eddy writes in "Miscellaneous Writings" (pp. 2, 3), "If we regard good as more natural than evil, and spiritual understanding—the true knowledge of God—as imparting the only power to heal the sick and the sinner, we shall demonstrate in our lives the power of Truth and Love." And she continues: "The lessons we learn in divine Science are applicable to all the needs of man. Jesus taught them for this very purpose; and his demonstration hath taught us that 'through his stripes'—his life-experience—and divine Science, brought to the understanding through Christ, the Spirit-revelator, is man healed and saved. No opinions of mortals nor human hypotheses enter this line of thought or action."

It is clear that a sense of depression is always the result of false thinking which engenders fear and failure. Invariably it is fed by the lying conviction that evil and fear are communicable. The insidiousness of "human hypotheses" would cripple the capacities of humanity and reverse true progress. But Christian Science affirms that good alone is communicable and has all power, and therefore must be held in ascendancy in individual thought if genuine success is to be realized.

When the belief of lack presented itself to his disciples as Jesus prepared to feed the multitude, he promptly dismissed it, thanking the Father of all for His limitless spiritual bounty. And when all were fed, there still remained an abundance. Neither depression, restriction, repression, nor curtailment was evinced in the actions of the Master. How generously he demonstrated and shared Love's ever-presence, affluence, and sufficiency with all who came to him for help! This was the great Teacher's means of bringing to mankind the good news of redemption from material limitation of every description. This, likewise, is the method of Christian Science, for through the application of its teachings the inviolable law of God, good, is being demonstrated in the lives of men today, and all things needful are abundantly supplied. Thus is the real man proved to be never less than the son of God, forever conscious of his Father's loving care.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech]

## *On Hearing Music*

Like a fountain
The music rises in the air.
The notes, like pearls of sound
Fall to the quiet pool.
The notes, like tears of light
Reflecting sun,
Rise up and pause and fall,
Returning one by one
To the deep heart of silence.
The music rises from the dark
To the day.
Never will the water in the air—
Never will the music stay.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN


## SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With
Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard, and only textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing is published in the following editions:—

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This textbook, as well as other writings by Mrs. Eddy, may be purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, or will be sent postpaid to any address on receipt of remittances payable to:

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 18-19 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1941

## Boston Police Put Punch In Traffic Drive

**59,002 tickets issued for auto violations in city during first third of year.**

Results of Boston's sharp drive against traffic violators were increasingly apparent in the local Municipal Court, today, bringing to a total of 59,002 tickets turned in by motorists in the first four months of 1941. Of these, 41,818 came in during March and April under the spring campaign.

In January, only 1,291 violations were checked by the Boston Police, but caught in the parking and speeding drive starting about the middle of February, some 27,104 violators were tagged before the first of March. Then came the deluge, with nearly 23,000 tagged in March and more than 19,000 in April.

**$14,104 in Fines**

From the second third-time offenders ($1 and $2 fines) the Traffic Violation Office at the Suffolk County Courthouse reported a collection of $14,104.

The intensity of the parking drive was indicated in the Registry office today, when Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar, indefinitely suspended the driving license of Thomas S. L. Ketchka, head of the Fitchburg Branch of the Registry of Motor Vehicles, not only for illegal parking but for tearing up the tag in front of a crowd of people.

**Poor Example Cited**

Complaints against Mr. Ketchka were filed with Mr. Goodwin by Fitchburg's Chief of Police, George H. Smith, who stated that the Registry officer had shown a poor example to the public in doing something that others would have to pay for. The Police Chief cited the fact that the Registrar always had co-operated 100 per cent with his Department and that Fitchburg Police had always done likewise.

Mr. Goodwin's response was an immediate withdrawal of the Registry official's license for parking on a crosswalk in Leominster. The Registrar stated that no other disciplinary action would be taken.

## Food Conserving Tied to Defense

The American public needs to be re-educated in food conservation methods, declared Robert G. Jahrling, of Springfield, Mass. Director of the National Restaurant Association, now in convention at the Hotel Statler.

Under the present national emergency, with the call for the diversion of coastwise shipping to overseas trade, and the consequent added burden on the railways of America, food conservation calls for educating the public to use foods grown in their own localities, and to depend less and less upon foods grown at a distance, he said. Too many Americans, he added, have come to think that they can have any kind of food they want, any time they want—in season and out—provided they have the money to pay for it.

But, he continued, touching on the New England side of the picture, Maine potatoes are equally as good as the Idaho variety, home-grown asparagus and other vegetables just as tasty as those grown in the South and brought from long distances, and New England apples every bit as delicious as the Oregon varieties.

And there is no reason for thinking "that Delaware berries are any better than our own which come into the market a few weeks later." The same with many other kinds of fruits and vegetables, he said, many of which can be grown just as successfully at home.

## Weather Predictions

*By U. S. Weather Bureau*

RAIN | FAIR | WARMER | COLDER

TONIGHT ↑

TOMORROW ↓

COLDER | FAIR | WARMER | RAIN

**Boston and Vicinity:** Clearing this afternoon; fair tonight, slightly cooler than last night with light frosts in exposed places; Saturday fair, warmer in the afternoon; Sunday fair and warmer; increasing north and northeast winds becoming moderate to fresh Saturday.

**Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire:** Fair, cooler tonight with light to heavy frost; Saturday fair, warmer in the afternoon; Sunday fair and warmer.

**Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island:** Fair and cooler tonight, light frost in exposed places; Saturday fair, warmer in the afternoon; Sunday fair and warmer.

**Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Block Island:** Increasing north and northeast winds becoming fresh to strong tonight and Saturday, overcast with showers tonight; broken to scattered clouds Saturday.

**Official Temperatures**

| | A | B | | A | B |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 42 | 46 | New York | 50 | 60 |
| Chicago | 54 | 77 | Norfolk | 60 | 84 |
| Kansas City | 59 | 75 | Philadelphia | 55 | 80 |
| Los Angeles | 59 | 68 | St. Louis | 60 | 76 |
| Miami | 65 | 79 | San Francisco | 54 | 59 |
| Minneapolis | 61 | 75 | Washington | 58 | 84 |
| New Orleans | 68 | 84 | | | |

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., May 2.
B—Maximum for previous 24 hours.

**High Tides at Boston**

Friday, 4:23 p. m.; height 8.4 feet.
Saturday, 4:34 a. m.; height 9.1 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:13 p. m.

## *N. E. Women Take Defense Seriously*

By a Staff Photographer

**At Civilian Defense School**

**At left (left to right)—Mrs. G. A. Wallace, Miss Mary Ballou of Gloucester, and Miss Mary Tucker of Boston learn motor repair and overhauling. At right—Samuel J. Pope, Chief of the Boston Fire Department, produces for Mrs. Humphrey Plowden, English woman instructor at the School, a Boston copy of the English stirrup pump for fighting incendiary bombs. Inset—Mrs. Pat Beauchamp Washington, English antigas authority. Below—Lieut. Col. Roland Choate instructs Ruth Crossman in use of the gas mask.**

## Way Women Aid Defense Proving Inspiration

By Josephine Ripley

*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

National defense isn't something that just applies to planes and guns, to arms and to men.

National defense these days depends just as urgently on women—on the housewife in the home, the girl in the office, on women everywhere.

They haven't been drafted officially as yet, to be sure. But women haven't waited for that. At least, the women of Boston haven't.

Nowhere in the Nation have women enlisted more earnestly, more wholeheartedly, more practically for national defense than right on the historic stamping ground of the first patriots of American freedom—Boston.

**Not Obscure Part of U. S.**

They know that no section of the United States, perhaps, would be more subject to immediate attack than New England, with its important naval bases and its many vital defense industries. No section will be better prepared in the event of such an emergency, as far as its women are concerned.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recently proposed that a year of compulsory service for women be considered as part of the home defense program. In Boston, women are already in training. Hundreds are practicing defense tactics now, all over the city.

At 883 Boylston Street, the quarters of the Massachusetts Women's Civilian Defense School, more than 300 women are attending courses.

They're learning how to extinguish fire bombs, how to become air raid wardens. They're training to become radio operators and motor mechanics. They're learning how to drive an ambulance during a blackout, how to operate a mobile canteen. How to identify various gases and combat them.

**All Classes Taking Part**

What's more, they're really serious about it. Even those in charge of the school, and instructors from England, who know a thing or two about bombings, are amazed at the sober earnestness with which these women are tackling the work.

It's not a fad. It's not limited to any particular set or clique. There are shop girls and Junior Leaguers. There are stenographers and housewives—women from all over the State, working side by side. In smock coats and unionalls, this unconscripted army of "Minutemen" is mastering defense tactics vital in modern warfare. There's little time for small talk once defense classes begin.

This, perhaps, represents the more spectacular, the more dramatic, side of national defense. But women haven't stopped there. It's an all-out proposition with them There's much to be done — and they're doing it.

Take the men in camp. There's always the problem of organized recreation, of providing the right kind of a good time for the boys on leave. All this is inherent in any efficient national defense program.

**Swamped With Proffers To Help**

The Volunteer Bureau of the Boston Council of Social Agencies is swamped with the applications of hundreds of local women, eager to help in any kind of civic or social work that will promote defense, no matter how humble the assignment may be.

The Council has already investigated and approved lodging houses to accommodate 800 to 1,000 men in the city on leave. Hospitality centers are being arranged, and dances scheduled so that leaves won't be lonesome affairs, with a good time just a matter of chance.

All this concerns women — the women of Boston and Massachusetts. It's a job they're not shirking. They're training for it. It's a job, too, that involves not only the soldier in camp, but every civilian as well. It extends to every department of civilian life.

As Otto T. Gilmore, Associate Director of the Council, put it, "This so-called 'war of nerves' is something to be reckoned with. And, whether war strikes at American shores or not, we should have hundreds of people disciplined to keep emotionally calm."

**"Battle of Production"**

Then, there's another group of women who are making it their business to understand this great "battle of production" in which the Nation is involved. These are members of the League of Women Voters who are determined to be intelligent, active rooters for defense.

A comprehensive booklet—sort of a primer on the "battle of production"—is being circulated among League members the country over. Intelligent citizenship is one of the basic essentials of national defense.

War today doesn't spare the woman. Rather has she been one of the chief targets of attack. But if the war-makers have counted on her being an easy mark, they've been mistaken. Instead she has proved herself a tower of strength and fortitude.

The women of Finland, of Greece of Britain, and other countries, have stood, a solid second line of defense—an active unit in the service. The women of Boston and New England are ready to prove themselves good soldiers, too, should the need arise.

### 'Defense Women'

A lecture on the role of American women in civilian defense will be held on Tuesday, May 6, at 8 p. m. in John Hancock Hall, 90 St. James Avenue, Boston, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety.

Featured speakers will be two English women who have worked in home defense squads in England—Mrs. Humphrey Plowden and Mrs. Pat Beauchamp Washington.

Mrs. Plowden is the only woman in England to have held the post of Deputy Chief Air Warden. Mrs. Washington, who has seen service in both wars, escaped from France last June and is an authority on anti-gas work.

Proceeds from this lecture will be used for the scholarship fund for the Massachusetts Womn's Civilian Defense School. Mrs. Plowden and Mrs. Washington are both members of the faculty of the school.

Tickets may be obtained at Filene's, Jordan's, Burke's Theater Ticket Bureau, Herrick's, Macy Drug Company, the Y. W. C. A., and the State House, Room 208.

## Events Around Greater Boston

### Tonight

Annual Daffodil Show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. A total of 27 classes has been arranged by Arno H. Nehring, Exhibition Manager. At Horticultural Hall, Huntington and Massachusetts Avenues, open until 9 p. m. Free to the public.

Minuteman Fair, featuring the crafts of Middlesex County and New Hampshire. Exhibits include carving, block printing, rug hooking, spinning and the making of Torchons lace, pottery, weaving, bookbinding, fiber flowers, and trays. At Carey Hall, Lexington. Open until 10 p. m., and from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Saturday.

Motion pictures of scenic New England, presented by Maurice K. Dugan of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, given under the auspices of the WPA Community Recreation Project. A band concert will follow the pictures and talk. In the English High School Lecture Hall, Montgomery and Dartmouth Streets, South End, Boston, at 7:30 p. m. The program is free to the public.

Square dancing presented under the auspices of the Boston Park Department and the WPA Division of Recreation. In the Columbia Road Municipal Building, corner of Bird Street, Dorchester, at 7:45 p. m. The dances are free to adults, and expert instructors are provided.

International May Party sponsored by the International Institute of Boston. Featured will be a parade of old country and early American costumes. At the International Institute, 190 Beacon Street, Boston, at 8 p. m. Tickets may be obtained for 50 cents.

Free public lecture by the Boston Better Homes Week Celebration Committee. "Low Cost Interior Decoration" will be discussed by Mrs. Caroline L. Dewing, Co-director of the Modern School of Applied Art. At the Lenox Street Housing Project, Roxbury Social Hall, 18 Ditmus Court, Roxbury, at 8 p. m.

Military Ball for the benefit of Dedham, England, sponsored by Dedham Post 18, American Legion, U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post 2017, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Paschendaele Post 112, Canadian Legion. At the Dedham High School, Dedham, at 8 p. m.

Free public lecture by the Boston Better Homes Week Celebration Committee. "New Developments in Gardening" by Henry G. Wendler, Supervisor of Gardening of the Boston Better Homes Committee. In the Maintenance Building, Old Harbor Village, South Boston, at 8 p. m.

Annual concert by the Boston Public School Symphony Band, directed by Fortunato Sordillo, Assistant Director of Music of the Boston Public Schools. The organization is made up of a group of proficient students from schools throughout the city. At Jordan Hall, Gainsborough Street, Boston, at 8:15 p. m.

### Saturday

Children's movies on "Plant Traps," a sound film on how some plants prey on animals. The program is sponsored by the New England Museum of Natural History, 234 Berkeley Street, Boston, at 10 a. m. Subsequent showings until all are accommodated.

Bird walk at the Wayside Inn, Sudbury, of the Brookline Bird Club. Meet at the Park Square B. & W. bus terminal at 9 a. m. Leave bus at Ford's Country Store, Hagars Pond, at 9:45 a. m. Leader, Miss Snow, Win. 1018. Costs, $1.15.

May Day program sponsored by the Boston Park Department and the WPA Community Recreation Service. The program will include a coronation, folk dances, band drill, games, Maypole dance, flag drill, and a decorated hoop and jump-rope relay. About 500 will participate. In the Mall, Tremont Street, Boston, at 12:30 p. m.

At the Twentieth Century Association. "India, Britain and the Nazis" will be discussed by T. A. Raman of India, former member of the staff of Mahatma Gandhi, and London Editor of the United Press of India. At 3 Joy Street, Boston, at 1 p. m.

Afternoon walk from Melrose Highlands to Winchester, conducted by the Brookline Bird Club. Take the 1:20 p. m. train from North Station. Arrive by auto at Melrose Highlands Station at 1:34 p. m. Leader, Mrs. Newman, Stoneham 0812-M. Costs, 35 cents.

Bird Hunt and walk by the sea at Nahant, sponsored by the Field and Forest Club. Meet at Eastern Massachusetts Bus Terminal, Haymarket Square, for bus to Lynn, at 1:45 p. m. Leader, T. E. C. Robinson. Expenses, 50 cents.

At the Museum of Fine Arts, gallery talks on "Italian Paintings" by Mrs. Sayward, at 11 a. m., and "American Miniatures" by Mrs. Tanner, at 2 p. m.

Annual Massachusetts Girl Scout Bugle and Drum Corps Day. Features will be field music, and competitions for State honors in bugling, drumming, and drum majoring. At the Boston Arena at 2 p. m.

At the Gardner Museum, concert by Mae Taylor, soprano, and Leo Litwin, pianist. In Fenway Court, at 2:45 p. m.

Visit to the Model Procedure House, built in 1933 under the sponsorship of the Massachusetts Committee of Better Homes in America. Final special observance of the Boston Better Homes Week Celebration Committee. Miss Bertha Hazard, hostess. At 208 Weld Street, West Roxbury, at 4 p. m. Open to the public.

**Entertainment Timetable: Page 16.**
**Radio Timetable: Page 14.**

### Lowell's French Paper Banned From Canada

OTTAWA, Ont., May 2 (AP)—The press censors announced today that L'Etoile (the Star), a newspaper published daily in the French language at Lowell, Mass., had been banned under the Defense of Canada regulations from circulation or distribution in Canada.

## Mock Battle 'Rages' Near Nashua River

**Fort Devens troops hold first combat drill as 8,000 men take part in stiff skirmish.**

The first combat drill for the First Division at Fort Devens was staged today when 8,000 troops took part in a mock battle which "raged" across the Nashua River combat line for several hours. Hundreds of trucks in convoys rumbled out of the camp early this morning to carry the soldiers to the "front."

Emphasis was placed on troop movements, but no shots were fired as the most advanced phase of battle training undertaken by the division since its arrival was carried out.

Taking part in the maneuvers was Col. Theodore Roosevelt's 26th Infantry, the 18th Infantry in command of Col. Eley P. Denson; the 32nd and 33rd Field Artillery, and the 152nd Observation Squadron.

Other military and defense news from New England centers of activity:

**Old Regiment Honored**—The 80th anniversary of the organization of the 18th Infantry will be observed at Fort Devens tomorrow with a parade and appropriate ceremonies. Gen. William H. Bisbee, of Brookline, a G. A. R. veteran who joined the 18th on May 4, 1861, the day it was organized, will be on hand to review the present troops. Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell, Commanding General of the Sixth Army Corps, and Maj. Gen. Donald Cubbison, Commander of the First Division, will speak.

**State Guard Test**—A simulated peace-time disaster will be dropped into the lap of the newly organized Massachusetts State Guardsmen Monday night as several thousand officers and men assemble in their armories to work out their first "emergency problem."

Zero hour will be 8:45 p. m. (E. D. T.) Guard officials have announced and the men will be assembled in the 49 armories throughout the State. Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, Commander in Chief of the State Guard, Adjutant General Edgar C. Erickson, Chief of Staff, and Major General Erland P. Fish, Commander of the Guard, will broadcast the problem over the Colonial Radio Network for their men to work out.

**Naval Reserves Called**—Five officers and 260 men of Portland's 19th and 20th Divisions, third battalion, U. S. Naval Reserves, received orders late yesterday to assemble Monday prepared to go to sea immediately. The order came from Headquarters of the First Naval District in Boston. Instructions were to depart Monday for Newport, R. I., for preliminary training.

The order followed by a day announcement by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox that the remaining inactive fleet divisions would be mobilized this month.

### New Museum Hours Sundays Start May 4

New hours for Sundays go into effect on May 4 at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Instead of from 1 to 5, as heretofore, the galleries will be open from 2 to 6. The new plan will make it possible to present the 1941-42 series of concerts at the more convenient hour of 4:30 to 5:30, a change which will occur next autumn. The two remaining concerts of this season will be given on May 4 and 18, as previously announced, at 2:30 o'clock.

The gallery talks on Sundays at 3:30 o'clock will continue as scheduled until October, when they will be changed to 3 o'clock, in order not to conflict with the concerts.

## Gen. Bryden Inspects Hub Harbor Forts

Stressing the importance of New England's strategically located coastal defenses, Maj. Gen. William Bryden, Deputy Chief of Staff of the United States Army, arrived in Boston today to inspect its harbor defenses.

The General, accompanied by Lieut. Col. S. R. Nickelson of the General Staff Corps, was greeted at Fort Banks at 9:30 o'clock this morning by Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Terry, Commanding Officer of the First Coast Artillery District, and left with him immediately on a tour of the harbor forts.

The General Staff member's visit was originally scheduled for yesterday but was postponed when the Army plane bringing him from Rhode Island, where he inspected the Narragansett Bay defenses Wednesday, was forced to turn back to Providence because of unfavorable flying weather over Massachusetts.

The General reported the Narragansett Bay defenses to be in "fine shape," and said he was also impressed with what he saw yesterday at Fort Devens, where he drove from Providence.

Chief pleasure of the trip for the General appeared to be the opportunity it gave him to revisit New England where he was born (at Hartford, Conn.,) and to renew acquaintances with his West Point classmate, General Terry.

The inspecting party boarded the launch "Line Kim" at Fort Dawes shortly before 10 o'clock and went down the harbor to visit Forts Standish and Warren. This was a curtailed itinerary, compared with the one originally planned.

Weather permitting, General Bryden was scheduled to fly to Portland, Maine, this afternoon to inspect coastal defenses there before returning to Washington.

General Bryden received his appointment to the Military Academy at West Point in 1900, and graduated in the class of 1904. He later returned to the Academy as an instructor in mathematics. In 1937 he was promoted from rank of Colonel to Brigadier General, and in April, 1940, was elevated to his present rank. The General has been on the General Staff in Washington, where he is an assistant to the Army's top ranking officer, Gen. George C. Marshall, since June, 1940.

## *Inspect Boston Defenses*

By a Staff Photographer

**High Army Officers on Tour**

**General Bryden, Deputy Chief of Staff of the United States Army (left), who, with General Terry, Commanding Officer of the First Coast Artillery District (right), inspected Boston's harbor defenses today.**

## India Declared Ready to Fight Nazi Advances

**Indian journalist in Boston says any move toward Persian Gulf will be contested.**

India feels that its national security is directly imperilled by the developing battle of Suez and will resist with implacable determination the German advance toward the Persian gulf, T. A. Raman, London editor of the United Press of India, declared in Boston today.

"With all India's diversities, there is one point on which all groups agree, that is in deepest detestation of Naziism and all that it implies," Mr. Raman said.

Whatever the state of India's political quarrel with Britain, India will stand by the democracies unhesitatingly in the battle against totalitarianism, added the Indian journalist, who described himself as a convinced nationalist. Already Indian troops are in action in the Near East and India is making a "most magnificent war effort," he said.

**With Gandhi**

Mr. Raman, who was formerly on the staff of Mahatma K. Gandhi, is in Boston on a three months' tour of the United States to study American conditions and reactions and write a series of syndicated articles being cabled to newspapers in India.

Other features of India's war effort were thus outlined by Mr. Raman:

Besides sending as much raw material to Britain as shipping space will allow, India is equipping her own Army of 500,000 men with munitions and small arms, helping to supply Near Eastern armies, and taking over much of Britain's textile manufacturing..

Over 1,500,000,000 jute sand bags have been shipped to England and machine-guns, boots, uniforms, etc., are being manufactured.

While India lacks machine tools for making larger guns and war munitions, she now has a purchasing commission in the United States seeking to buy needed equipment for their manufacture.

**Airplane Plant**

The first airplane plant, established with Indian capital and manned by Indian labor, went into production last week. Engines for its planes are being sent from the United States.

American auto assembling plants in India are making thousands of trucks which are being converted into machine gun carriers and armored cars by Indian capital, management and labor.

Declaring that he recognized very clearly "what a Nazi victory would mean politically, economically and morally to India," Mr. Raman said that Ghandhi and other Nationalists leaders would do nothing to interfere with British war endeavors.

**Active in Abyssinia**

Indian regiments constituted the bulk of the troops mopping up Eritrea and thousands of Indian soldiers are active in Abyssinia and thousands more are rushing to meet the developing threat to Suez, Mr. Raman continued.

Other Indian divisions are stationed at Singapore, whose conquest by the Japanese would be as grave a menace to India as a German triumph at Suez, in Mr. Raman's estimation.

Organizing of larger Indian armies only awaits the necessary equipment, he explained.

Indian troops in action have received the highest praise from General Wavell, King George VI, and Winston Churchill, he said. Gen. Charles de Gaulle likewise has applauded Indian soldiers in personal conversations with Mr. Raman on the "marvelous adaptability of Indian troops to mechanized warfare."

Mr. Raman speaks tomorrow before the Twentieth Century Association of Boston and later to other local groups.

## Yugoslavian Ship Ties Up at Boston

The Red and White flag of Yugoslavia flew in Boston Harbor today for the first time since that country's downfall to Nazi Germany. A Yugoslav ship, the freighter Bor, tied up at the Army Base.

The Bor arrived via New York City from India on what is probably its last trip in the service of its country. It was reliably reported on the waterfront that the freighter will be drydocked here, repaired, and taken over by the British.

Neither Capt. Radovan Popovic nor members of his mixed crew would say what the ship's future will be. They reported that it is impossible to communicate with Yugoslavia today, that cables sent to the country do not get through, and that they have no knowledge of the plight of their families.

### REA Allots $50,000 To Vermont Co-operative

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—The Rural Electrification Administration allotted $50,000 today to the Vermont Electric Co-operative, Eden Mills, Vt., for the enlargement of its rural power system.

# Boston Fund Names Heads Of '42 Drive

Long-range plans for the 1942 Greater Boston Community Fund campaign are moving forward, following appointment of 22 campaign leaders and other officials, announced by Maynard Hutchinson, General Chairman of the campaign. The appointments were made public at the annual luncheon of the Community Fund and its planning agency, the Boston Council of Social Agencies, held recently at the Boston City Club.

Eighteen men and women were elected to the Board of Directors of the Community Fund, and the Council elected both officers and directors. Dwight P. Robinson was elected President of the Council of Social Agencies.

More than 400 persons attended the luncheon, at which District Attorney Robert F. Bradford of Middlesex County was the principal speaker. He spoke on "How we may meet changing and increasing community needs and yet not exceed our budget."

Mr. Bradford described the Community Fund's administering of charity in the metropolitan area as a "lesson which will prove the success or failure of democracy." If voluntary, co-operative agencies cannot alleviate social needs successfully, then the way is open for dictatorship, he said.

General Vice-Chairmen—Mrs. Randolph K. Byers, Henry R. Guild, Robert H. Hallowell, Ernest A. Johnson, Michael T. Kelleher, Louis E. Kirstein, Mrs. B. Harrison Ragle, Mahlon E. Traylor, John J. Walsh.

Special Gifts division—John A. Tuckerman.

Districts division—Thomas M. Ainslie.

Industry and Finance division—Glenwood Sherrard, Joseph P. Spang, Jr., Joseph T. Walker, Jr., Alexander Whiteside.

Auditing Committee, Alfred E. Hunter; Supplies Committee, Spencer Montgomery; Publicity Committee, Francis T. Baldwin; Events Committee, Michael T. Kelleher; Educational division, Mrs. Phister Cowin; Speakers' Bureau, Roger Preston; Come and See Tours, Edward S. French.

## WRUL Transmitter Gets 24-Hour Guard at Scituate

SCITUATE, Mass., May 2 (AP)—Police have posted a 24-hour-a-day guard at the transmitting unit of radio station WRUL, which has been broadcasting pro-democracy messages to Europe by short wave.

## *Community Fund—1942*

R. J. Keller

**Officers on Whose Shoulders . . . .**

**Left to right—Mrs. Phister Cowin, Chairman of the Educational division; Maynard Hutchinson, General Chairman, and Mrs. B. Harrison Ragle, General Vice-Chairman of the Greater Boston Community Fund's 1942 campaign, who attended the first annual joint meeting of the Greater Boston Community Fund and the Boston Council of Social Agencies held at the Boston City Club.**

## Mass Production Speeds Naval Housing

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 2—Something new in mass-produced housing is being tried at Middletown, R. I., where the Navy is building 150 dwellings, each with four complete apartments, to relieve a housing shortage at Newport. Total cost of the project will be $1,800,000.

The 150 buildings are being put up in groups of 10 and each one of the 10 is of a different type of architecture. Savings in time are achieved in several ways:

1. A squad of carpenters is kept working on a particular type of house until all of that type are completed.

2. A belt-line system has been developed for cutting lumber and delivering it to the site by truck.

3. The entire building process is budgeted, the number of man hours required for any given operation being kept on a chart.

**The Week in Rhode Island**

### Rausch Plan Developed

Warren W. Rausch, head of one of the construction companies which is handling the project, developed the mass-produced building scheme which he calls "The Rausch Plan."

Every piece of lumber used on the job is fabricated at the spot. Three sawmills have been set up—one for rafters, one for studs, and the third for smaller pieces. Conveyors take the lumber through the sawmills where it is cut to shape and marked with a code number. Another conveyor takes the pieces to the truck which, in turn, carries them to the foundation on the property where they will be used.

Similarly, plumbing work has been speeded by partial prefabrication of plumbing units. All pipe is cut to measurement before being taken to the site.

No two houses standing side by side will be alike. Each building will have two apartments upstairs and two downstairs. Each apartment will have two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dinette. Rent is expected to be $33 plus $12 for utilities.

Mr. Rausch is carrying out in this project the ideas he used on an earlier project at Middletown—the Dudley Place Colonial Village.

### Council Asks Aid

The North Kingston Town Council, saddled with the problem of accommodating an enormous increase in population as a result of the establishment of the naval air station at Quonset Point, has decided to call for outside advice.

At a recent meeting, the Council decided to ask a representative of the Boston office of the National Resources Planning Board to come to North Kingston for a conference with town officials.

Work is well underway on a low-cost housing project at Wickford in North Kingston, which will include 262 dwelling units. This project is apart from the several housing projects which the Navy Department has underway at the Quonset Point Reservation.

## Temperature Rise For N. E. Forecast

An extended weather forecast from 7:30 p. m., Friday, May 2, to 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, May 7, was announced today by the United States Weather Bureau as follows:

Temperatures over New England during the next five days will average from two to seven degrees above normal. Normals for the period are: Boston and Burlington, 53; New Haven, 54; Concord, 51; Portland, 50; Nantucket, 49, and Eastport, 45.

The temperature will rise slowly Saturday, becoming generally higher than normal Sunday with little change thereafter, except for sea breeze cooling along the coast. Rainfall will be light, less than one-quarter of an inch in southern New England, and one-quarter to two-thirds of an inch in northern New England. Scattered recurrent light to moderate showers will occur especially in the northern sections during the middle and latter part of the period.

## Frenchman's Trip To U. S. to Be Told

Claude Guy, a native of France recently arrived in the United States, will be a guest of the Women's Republican Club on Monday morning, May 5, when he will tell of his experiences in escaping from his country after having been taken a prisoner.

## Truck Strike Solution Held Further Away

PORTLAND, Maine, May 2 (AP)—Hold-out operators said here they would negotiate with striking truck drivers and helpers only "on the basis of relations existing . . . at the start of the strike" 11 days ago, and Union Secretary David Hastings commented that settlement, consequently, was "further away than ever."

The operators, in a formal statement, declared that union claims of having signed new contracts with 21 of 41 operators affected did not tell the whole story—that most of those signed up were contract truckers, and that the 24 still fighting union demands for pay raises ranging from five to eight cents an hour "handle 95 per cent of the common carrier highway freight to and from Maine."

The union officer said that the employers' group originally had offered to increase pay three cents an hour, but wanted the union men to work 54 hours a week, instead of 48, on runs within the city.

Because a Boston affiliate, seeking to help the Portland strikers, had refused to handle any cargo in and out of Maine, all interstate trucks were tied up again yesterday, Mr. Hastings said, with 500 drivers, helpers and platform men idle here and a like number in Boston.

The employers' statement blamed continuation of the strike upon "unwillingness of union representatives to compromise on any major details . . ." It also claimed that contracts already signed were "tentative" and would be modified to conform with the terms "finally concluded" with the "major companies."

(Union officers had said that it would be unfair to employers who had signed up to negotiate anew with those who had not.)

## Barre Strike Over

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

BARRE, Mass., May 2—Eight hundred employees of the Barre Wool Combing Company were back at work today following settlement of a brief strike called jointly yesterday morning by American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The plant actually reopened last night following a conference between a joint union committee and the management. Union officials said that trouble was caused by shifting workers from one department to another. Differences were amicably settled, union spokesmen said.

## Easing of Quake At Ossipee Laid To Coincidence

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—Newly acquired data on last winter's earthquakes at Lake Ossipee, N. H., has revealed that a geographical coincidence prevented a serious disaster, a Harvard seismologist reports.

Declaring that the Ossipee quakes were felt over an area of 350,000 square miles and were in the "potentially destructive" class, Dr. L. Don Leet said yesterday that if the shocks had been centered in an urban area, the damage and casualties would have been great.

In a report to the American Geophysical Society, Dr. Leet said a study of the Ossipee records also had led to an entirely new earthquake theory, for the first time explaining shocks which originate miles deep under the earth's crust.

The New Hampshire shock had its center 21 miles below the surface, he said, and the area of disturbance extended up to the granitic layer of the earth's crust, nine miles down.

Hitherto, seismologists have believed that in the so-called "area of flow" miles beneath the earth, under tremendous confining pressures, the rock would remain in a state of flow and would not break.

But Dr. Leet said data on the Ossipee disturbance apparently bore out laboratory findings at Harvard that rocks which flow under great pressures may break, then heal, and then flow again.

The new theory explains why there are so few aftershocks following the deep-seated quakes, Dr. Leet said. fter the Ossipee shocks in December there were only about 10 aftershocks, extending into February. Following a major surface earthquake, like the San Francisco or Japanese quakes, the aftershocks number in the thousands.

The explanation, he said, is that in the deep quakes, where confining pressure is great, the flowing rock material heals quickly after a break, and resumes steady flow again. In the surface earthquakes, the break is not healed, and readjustments occur as hundreds of minor aftershocks.

## No Tobin 'Speech' Move

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin denied today that he is planning any "immediate steps" to prevent Communists and other subversive groups from making public speeches in Boston. In an address at the State House yesterday, the Mayor had proposed that free speech might be "carried a little too far" in allowing persons "freedom" to advocate overthrow of the Government. When some listeners interpreted this as forecasting suppression of Communist meetings, the Mayor issued a denial that he had such an intention "at this time."

## *It Won't Be Long Now*

**Milt Taylor and Katherine Clark**

**In a Roman chariot, this star among the 100 clowns coming to Boston Garden with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus next Tuesday, tells Miss Clark, equestrienne, some of the lore of the sawdust. This year's feature is a Mother Goose pageant designed by Norman Bel Geddes.**

## Fresh Vegetables Plentiful In the Greater Boston Markets

**Weekly Food Shopping Report**

Fresh vegetables are now reaching the market places of Metropolitan Boston in larger volume,—and at lower prices—thereby ushering in another season of plentiful garden produce, with a wide enough variety to allow reasonable selection.

Native asparagus is the feature of the new arrivals. It is all green, tender, and luscious in appearance, selling in Faneuil Hall market around 25 cents for a bunch weighing a little better than a pound. The asparagus arriving from several other parts of the country is plentiful and lower in price than a short time back. Chain stores offer large bunches of fresh asparagus, weighing better than 2½ pounds for 23 cents.

Fresh native rhubarb, also a new arrival, is available at two pounds for 15 cents. Fresh green beans are more plentiful and of higher quality, and can be bought now in the chain stores as low as two pounds for 19 cents. Native spinach is coming in, and can be had around 17 cents a pound.

**Prices Low**

Iceberg lettuce is quoted in the chain stores as low as two heads for 19 cents; green peas two pounds for 23 cents; carrots and beets, five cents a bunch, and southern cucumbers two for 19 cents. Onions are tending upward in price, with current prices around two pounds for nine cents, for the yellow.

Strawberries are much more plentiful with Louisiana sending quantities to this market. Prices are as low as 10 cents a pint, ranging up to 12½ cents or more.

Less cheerful news comes from some other sections of the foodstuffs market, however. Sugar, for instance, has been climbing steadily and retails now in most stores at 56 cents for a 10 pound refiners' paper bag. The two large refineries in Boston have been quoting a wholesale price of 5.10 cents a pound, without change, for several weeks. At the time that they advanced their price, the retail price moved up to 51 cents for 10 pounds, quickly moving further upward, until it is now 56 cents, or 5.6 cents a pound. One large super-chain type store is quoting 49 cents for 10 pounds today. Some retailers frankly are unable to explain the extent of the rise in sugar prices. Butter, too, is steadily tending upward, with indications of a further rise, according to market men.

In meats, ham is outstanding for its high price. Chain stores ask 27 cents a pound for the smoked variety, that was 21 cents a while ago. Some merchants ask more than this figure. On the other hand it is offered as a special inducement to prospective customers, as low as 21 cents for today only, by at least one large suburban cut-price store.

**Ham is Higher**

Cooked hams that were selling at 27 cents a pound a while back,—and that price was by the piece—are now 33 cents in chain stores. Fresh pork loins are around 19 cents in chains, and as low as 14 cents for a "Friday only" special, in some suburban stores.

Lamb legs are 25 cents in chain stores, with forequarters 13 cents. Veal legs can be had as low as 15 cents a pound by a little shopping around to find the suburban cut-price stores featuring that item. Beef prices are fairly steady—and high—although some cut price stores offer such items as face of the rump at 30 cents, and even 29 cents in some cases.

In poultry, turkeys are offered as low as 28 cents a pound by some chain stores, chickens 25 cents and up, broilers 27 cents, and ducks as low as 16 cents for Friday only and 19 cents in some of the chain stores.

Seafood offerings include fresh mackerel, brought direct to the Boston Fish Pier for the first time this season, as low as nine cents a pound in chain stores. Fresh halibut is quoted as low as 25 cents in chains, and 40 cents for fresh eastern halibut, in down town stores. Fresh salmon is 45 cents in down town stores, and lobster meat is down to $1.60 a pound from a recent level of $2.00. Live lobsters are offered at 38 cents down town. The lobster season is close at hand, and receipts from Nova Scotia are increasing.

## Bureau to Aid Lawyers Plan Of Boston Bar

Establishment of a service bureau for lawyers—a virtual clearing house for the legal profession—was announced today as part of a three-point program of expansion by the Boston Bar Association.

One of the first such organizations in the country, the bureau is the work of the Co-operation Committee of the Association, headed by Walter Powers, Boston attorney. The Association worked for more than two years investigating and considering proposals for pooling the resources of the Bar.

The remaining two points of the Association's program are an "experienced advisor service," and, a more nebulous project, the promotion of better acquaintanceship and widespread activity within the Association.

Co-ordination of the supply of legal services with the demand is the purpose of the bureau, Mr. Powers said in today's issue of the Boston Bar Bulletin. "Lawyers wishing office space, whole-time employment or part-time work will be invited to communicate with the committee, through the executive secretary, Lowell S. Nicholson, at 21 School Street." Mr. Powers stated. He continued:

"Established lawyers are urged to inform the committee, from time to time, of their needs for lawyer associates, employees, or assistants. When the organization is completed the Committee believes that it will be able to furnish on short notice the service of experienced lawyers capable of interviewing witnesses, looking up evidence, preparing cases for trial, writing memoranda and briefs, and performing many other sorts of work which a client's interests demand should be done promptly and which often the client's counsel cannot conveniently find time for.

"It is probable that the Committee can be of help to established practitioners seeking temporary replacements for men called into military service, and in many other ways."

Although details of operation of the service have not yet been announced, lawyers recommended to their brother professionals are expected to undergo careful scrutiny and probably a personal interview with some member of a sub-committee.

Similar to some extent to the service generally offered by an integrated bar, plans for which fell through recently, the bureau, if successful, is expected to have at least three beneficial results for the profession as a whole.

## Boston Studies New Playground Plan

A committee to study plans for developing a city-wide network of play spaces for children was appointed today by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin. The committee will study methods of financing the program, develop a system of priorities as regards sites, and look into the question of what facilities and equipment should be installed.

Although it was emphasized that the committee is not a "White Fund Committee," appointment of Joseph F. O'Connell, Manager of the George Roberts White Fund, was seen as an indication that White Fund money may be made available. Use of part of the White Fund's $1,250,000 surplus was held legal in an opinion by Corporation Counsel Robert Cutler last week.


USED CARS

Here's a REAL BUY
'39 Lincoln Limousine
With four brand new Firestone First Line white side wall tires; wide back seat with center arm rest; rib broadcloth upholstery, chauffeur's seat finished in hand-buffed grain leather; adjustable glass back of chauffeur; six wheels; luggage compartment, adjustable trunk rack. Heater and Radio.
*In Triple A Condition*
Cost new $5500. Will sell for less than ⅓ original cost. 60-day new car guarantee. Liberal trade.
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870 Commonwealth Ave.
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1940 FORDS
'40 Coupe ..... $475
'40 Sedan ..... $495
'40 ½-ton Panel ..... $475
'40 Mercury Sedan Coupe ..... $745
MISCELLANEOUS MAKES
'39 Dodge Delivery Sedan ..... $545
'39 Plymouth Delivery Sedan ..... $525
'40 Studebaker 6 Sedan ..... $575
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1939 CADILLAC 60 Special Sedans $975
Smart, low lines, with greater breadth of vision and greater interior roominess, custom built by Fleetwood. Superb performance with Cadillac's 135 H. P. V-8 motor. Comfort and roadability unexcelled.
Choice of five cars, all with radios and heaters; while they last, for $975 each.
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'40 Ford DeLuxe Station Wagon $765
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*All makes used cars*
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Save ⅓
of original cost on a 1940 Buick 4-door Sedan, Century model. Black in color, it has been machine polished. Factory installed push-button, tone-controlled radio; under seat front and rear heating with air conditioning. Bedford cord, durable upholstery; near new tires; low mileage; rear view directional turn signals.
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# Cape Cod Always an Allure To Vacationists Everywhere

By Leavitt F. Morris

*Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor*

After a long, quiet winter of cribbage and knitting, Cape Codders—those comely folks who live on that narrow strip of Massachusetts' land that arcs so gracefully into the sea—now are making extensive preparations to greet the return of old friends and extend hearty welcomes to the new comers that will visit the Cape this summer.

From antiquated tool chests, many of which were hand-fashioned by sea captains of a century or more ago, saws and hammers are being brought forth for Cape Cod's annual "tidying up" job. Paint brushes, too, are being used to touch up trimming here and there but, for the most part, natives let the sea, the sand, and the sun take care of the rest of their buildings.

Cape Cod, despite the large influx of tourists year after year, continues to maintain its simple charm and unique loveliness. The Cape has not let its popularity go to its head. It has refused to accelerate its pace for the summer tourist. Instead, the summer tourist must slow his pace to that tempo maintained by the Cape Codder. And strangely enough the tourist does—and likes it.

### Camp Edwards

There is something new on Cape Cod this year—Camp Edwards at Falmouth. The establishment of this military camp on the Cape has brought a minor travel boom to the towns in the vicinity during the winter months—the time of year when most Cape Codders are "getting back to normal" after a busy summer season.

While Cape Codders agree that Camp Edwards will bring in a large number of visitors they have no intentions of playing it up as one of the Cape's major attractions. Cape Cod, the natives say, will continue to depend upon its rich historical background: its long, undulating beaches and great expanses of sea; its picturesque, grass-freckled dunes; and mellowed villages to attract the vacationist—and to keep him.

To see the Cape one needs only several days. But to know it the traveler must spend season after season exploring its numerous villages and towns, highways and byways.

The easiest and most satisfactory way of visiting Cape Cod today is, of course, by motorcar since train service is limited to certain areas. Buses, however, do serve Cape Cod where the train leaves off but this mode of travel does not give the vacationist the necessary time to browse in the villages or become acquainted with the natives. The latter, let it be said, is necessary if one desires to get the real atmosphere of Cape Cod.

Hotels and guest homes are plentiful and accommodations, in most cases not pretentious, are comfortable and homey. Such sea dishes as clams, lobster, and fish foods are on every menu and cooked only as a Cape Codder can cook them.

Each Cape Cod village is rich in its own historical lore. A stopover in any one of the towns all the way from Sagamore to Provincetown, Falmouth, Chatham, or Cotuit, to mention a few of the numerous villages scattered over the Cape, will reveal to the visitor a wealth of historical information.

For example, the Dennis native will inform you that his town was once the home of 150 sea captains—captains that sailed the seven seas—and he will further tell you that some smart Dennis chap discovered wild cranberries were best when sand had blown over the vines and from this, cranberry culture started.

At Orleans you'll hear the story of how the brave natives refused to pay tribute to the British in 1814, when a fleet of their warships sailed along these coasts demanding a high price for immunity; and in resisting Orleans showed the enemy a thing or two about "getting sassy" with Cape Cod folks.

Provincetown, that old fishing village which curls into the ocean at the very tip of Cape Cod, is filled with Pilgrim history. In fact, natives will convince you that it was off these shores that the Mayflower first dropped anchor. As a memorial to the Pilgrim's first arrival on these shores the Pilgrim Monument, one of the most impressive sights on the Cape, sends its gray-granite shaft high into the sky.

### One of the Tallest

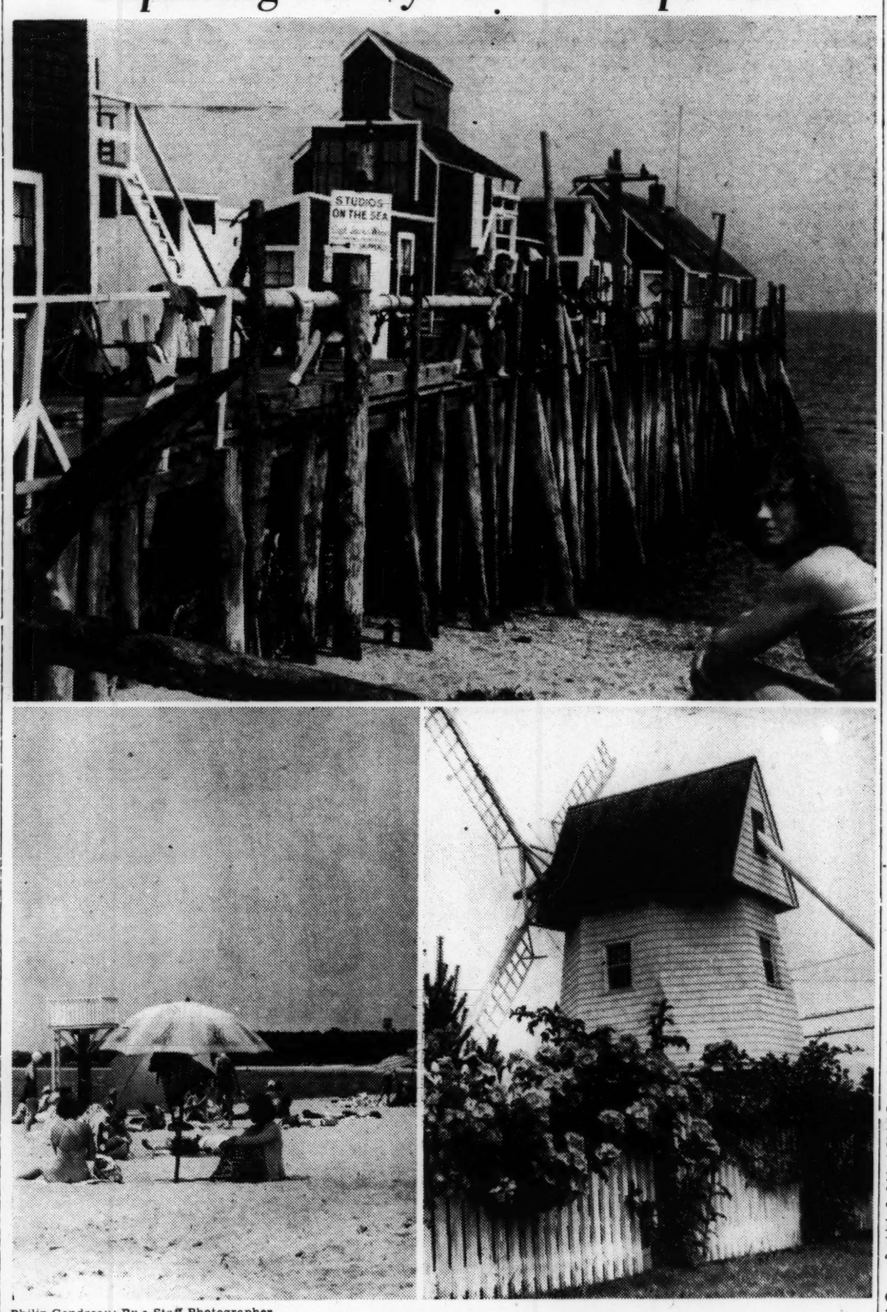
It is, in fact, one of the tallest masonry towers in the country, the Washington Monument going a bit higher. Scattered throughout the town's narrow streets are numerous tablets recording deeds and events of the earlier settlers, many of which will have a familiar ring hearkening back to your history books.

Recreational activities are a "natural" on Cape Cod. Nature has provided the visitor with a variety of out-of-door sporting events. No matter where the traveler may be on the Cape he has, at either his right or left hand, a beach where he may swim or just lie in the warm sunshine. On the bay side, where the water is tempered by the sunbaked flats, swimming only is at its best when the tide is high, but on the main ocean, a clean, sandy beach slopes to meet an onrushing sea where, at all times, the visitor may swim regardless of time or tide.

Boating of all kinds, of course, ranks high on the visitors' list. The Cape's snug harbors and wide open sea afford the amateur and expert sailor excellent boating conditions. Sailing regattas are held during the summer with hundreds of sturdy little boats racing before a stiff breeze for the coveted prizes. Golf and tennis also have their adherents and there are excellent facilities for those wishing to participate in these sports.

Cape Codders, the visitor will find, are a proud group of people. They are proud of their towns and villages. They are proud of the part their ancestors played in establishing a free America.

## *Capturing the Eye on Old Cape Cod*




Philip Gendreau; By a Staff Photographer

**Such Scenes as These Dot the Shore Line**

**Upper—An old wharf with studio dwellings at Provincetown. Lower left—One of the many attractive bathing beaches. Lower right—An old windmill rests prettily in a mass of roses.**

# N. E. Museum Head Urges Need of Funds

*By the Natural Science Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

"You can fry an egg as well in tin as in an aluminum pan, but in either case you need some fat," Bradford Washburn, Director of the New England Museum of Natural History, told 300 nature enthusiasts who attended the May Day party held last night at the Museum. Thus he humorously paraphrased his determination to carry on the increasingly popular nature activities in the old Museum building and made an appeal for increased membership and public financial support.

To hear last night's crowd burst into repeated spontaneous applause during illustrated lectures, "Exploring Fjords in Greenland," presented by Commander Donald B. MacMillan, and the story of the mountain sheep in Waterton Lakes Park, by Martin Bovey was to appreciate the refreshing enjoyment people derive from the Museum's varied program and to realize why membership has doubled in the past three years.

"We don't have to change our building to adopt a new, interesting and appealing program," Mr. Washburn told the audience, and added that "we are trying to get away from ordinary exhibits and research and develop a progressive program in keeping with a free public museum." He cited the revolutionary changes that had taken place since the organization was founded as the Boston Society of Natural History in 1830.

Entering the Museum last night the crowd found itself immediately confronted with a case showing a beautiful habitat group of herring gulls on Plymouth Beach. Visitors were crowded around an enormous beryl (mineral) crystal, 43 inches in diameter, said to be the largest in New England and some seemed particularly interested in the animal exhibit. Others had paused at the Museum Book Shop where a girl on duty showed the Museum's available reading matter, including books titled, "Turtles," "Insect Book," "The Tale of a Bullfrog," "The Spider Book," "Snakes Alive," "Songs of Wild Birds," "Our Trees," and "Flowering Earth."

Climbing up the stairs, past dinosaur footprints, the milling throng saw the Explorers Club room where members—boys of high school age—explained an exhibit of frogs and snakes.

Aside from the enjoyment of hearing a well-known explorer, Donald B. MacMillan, relate his thrilling explorations in Greenland and viewing probably the best movies of mountain sheep in the country, taken by Martin Bovey, the crowd took special delight in standing before the unique Dissolving Habitat Group where, by pressing a button, special lighting and mirrors caused an exhibit of weasels (ermines) to change their brown coats of summer to the pure white coats they have in winter; in looking at the underwater sketches of sea life made by Lucie Mackay Palmer, Helen Damarosch Tee-Van and Else Bostelmann; the "story of an oil well," made by an evacuee; the small portable habitat groups of deer, moose, fossils and trees which are sent around to schools for study; and in following the Museum's eight "nature trails."

# Fireworks Restriction Bill Finally Defeated in Senate

Sale of fireworks to individuals in Massachusetts will continue. The Senate yesterday reversed its previous stand and killed a bill to restrict sale of fireworks to municipalities and organizations.

Despite the plea by Senator Charles W. Olson, (R) of Ashland, that the measure provided for "safety, sanity and tranquillity," the Senate reconsidered its previous vote by which it passed the bill to be engrossed. The roll call vote was 19 to 14.

**Beano**—As anticipated, the House refused to reconsider its action by which it killed a measure repealing the law legalizing beano games for charitable purposes.

**Court Opinion**—The Supreme Judicial Court has been called upon by the Legislature to solve another legal problem. The Senate, concurring with the House, adopted an order for an advisory opinion on the constitutionality of an initiative petition to allow physicians to prescribe contraceptive care.

Representatives of the Roman Catholic Church charged the petition violates constitutional provisions barring use of the initiative petition in connection with religion, religious practices and religious institutions.

**Liquor Sales**—The Senate ordered to a third reading a bill barring all liquor sales on Christmas Day.

**Fish**—Senator Angier L. Goodwin, (R) of Melrose, President of the Senate, dissolved a 14-to-14 tie on a House-approved bill allowing transportation of fish over the highways on Sundays. His favoring vote pushed the bill to a third reading in the Upper Branch.

**Motorists**—Legislation to prohibit the State Registrar of Motor Vehicles from suspending the licenses and registrations of motorists found not guilty in court cases was rejected by the Senate.

**Parking**—The Senate accepted an adverse committee report on a bill to regulate parking lots.

**Crime**—A resolve for a special commission investigation of the cost and incidence of crime in Massachusetts, reported favorably by the Legislative Committee on Public Welfare, was immediately referred by the House to the House Committee on Ways and Means.

**Trucking**—Organized labor's attempt to force hiring of an operator's assistant on all trucks with five ton or more capacity was defeated in the House. Representative Edward W. Staves, (R) of Southbridge, said it would cost the trucking industry $50,000,000 additional annually. Backers of the bill contended the legislation is necessary for increased safety.

**New Districts**—A special eight-member sub-committee has been appointed to draft a tentative plan for revising Massachusetts Congressional districts. Redistricting is necessary because the 1940 census has eliminated one of Massachusetts' 15 Congressional seats.

The sub-committee of the special redistricting commission includes Senators Jarvis Hunt of North Attleboro and Joseph F. Montminy of Lowell, Republicans; Senator Chester A. Dolan of Boston, Democrat; Representatives Rudolph F. King of Millis, Robert P. Campbell of Medford, and Lawrence W. Law of Holyoke, Republicans; Representatives Thomas A. Barry of Lawrence and John E. Troy of Boston, Democrats.

Meanwhile the Democratic State Committee announced that Representative Joseph E. Casey, (D) of Massachusetts, will deliver a radio address on Saturday on an alleged "Republican plot" to commit "political surgery" on the Democratic representation in Congress. The other five Democratic Representatives in Congress will speak on successive Saturdays against the redistricting plan, William H. Burke, Jr., Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, said.

# Highway Work Of $4,913,554 For Bay State

Approval of a $4,913,554 program of "Chapter 90" highway work, which takes its name from the Massachusetts statute providing for State aid on various local highways, was announced last night by the Massachusetts Public Works Commission.

Under the plan the State will pay $2,300,252, cities and towns will contribute $1,442,815, and the counties will provide $1,170,587. Work on some of the projects will be begun within two weeks, the Commission said. During the past two years work on so-called Chapter 90 work was cut to a minimum for economy reasons. This year the program is going along on a maximum level.

The program by counties, with the State, municipality and county contributions is:

| | State | Municipality | County |
|---|---|---|---|
| Barnstable | $80,600 | $42,200 | $42,950 |
| Berkshire | 167,650 | 91,100 | 93,350 |
| Bristol | 99,850 | 63,800 | 63,800 |
| Dukes | 10,100 | 2,400 | 7,700 |
| Essex | 251,860 | 161,995 | 122,771 |
| Franklin | 83,700 | 59,300 | 24,000 |
| Hampden | 181,835 | 94,935 | 98,535 |
| Hampshire | 115,675 | 61,223 | 62,225 |
| Middlesex | 493,400 | 334,100 | 292,350 |
| Nantucket | 5,000 | 5,000 | |
| Norfolk | 176,950 | 178,600 | 28,600 |
| Plymouth | 184,250 | 104,000 | 84,000 |
| Suffolk | 11,900 | 13,000 | |
| Worcester | 428,382 | 231,160 | 250,306 |

### Vermont's 1812 Claim

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—A trifle tardily, the Senate has approved a $92,868 claim by Vermont for funds that State advanced to finance the war of 1812. The delay arose from the fact that certain records were lost in a fire in 1857. The House must still act on the claim.

# Early El Deficit Payment In Prospect Despite Protests

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Despite impending uncertainties about the financial operations of the Boston Elevated Railway, arising out of recent disclosures by the Boston Finance Commission, taxpayers of Greater Boston apparently will have to pay the 1941 "El" deficit of $2,340,000 just as though nothing had happened.

To the taxpayer, this prospect means that one way of reducing this year's taxes appears blocked. To Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston, it means a political liability. In the coming mayoralty campaign, his opponents may chide him—and unfairly—for failing to eliminate the levy after a long and expensive investigation.

The Mayor plans to allow approximately one dollar in Boston's tax rate for the Hub's share of the deficit. In his capacity as chairman of the Metropolitan Transit Council he is reported to have advised officials of the other 13 Elserved communities to assess the levy.

Governor Leverett Saltonstall and the Executive Council are now awaiting an opinion from the Supreme Court as to whether they have authority to refuse to certify the deficit for payment. Regardless of the decision, however, assessment of the levy on the taxpayers appears certain.

It is pointed out that even if the answer is "Yes," and the Commonwealth does withhold payment pending legal settlement of the whole Elevated situation, the possibility will still remain that in the end this year's deficit will have to be paid.

That would mean that if the money isn't raised this year, the 14 cities and towns which supply it might have to add it to next year's tax levy, on top of next year's deficit. That is an unpleasant prospect and the Mayor is said to urge collecting the levy this year in the interest of sound financing.

The Governor and Council began to consider withholding certification following a request from the Metropolitan Transit Council that they block payment.

The Council's resolution asking such action had half a dozen "Whereas" clauses, but it is understood the key contention was that the Elevated has a cash surplus of nearly $5,000,000 in its coffers. Why can't this be used to make up the deficit? the Council in effect asked.

### Police Day Off

Reports that Mayor Maurice J. Tobin will grant one-day-off-in-seven instead of one-day-off-in-eight to the police force have aroused public interest for two reasons: They presage a step to make government more expensive in Boston; and they directly bear upon the strategy of the coming mayoralty campaign.

As to expense, the City Council last Monday endorsed the day-off-in-seven system "providing it means no additional expense to the City for police protection." If the step is taken, it probably will be justified as "not adding anything to the budget."

Some observers regard such statements as contradictions of fact because more days off for police surely means more policemen must be hired. Here are the figures:

About 2,000 uniformed men now work seven days out of eight, according to Police Superintendent Edward W. Fallon. That means 250 are off on any given day. If they worked six days out of seven, about 286 men would be absent. Thus about 40 men would have to be added to the force to give the same amount of police protection—unless existing personnel can be more effectively organized. Mr. Fallon says 42 more men would be needed. Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty is quoted today as saying 45 would be needed.

A patrolman starts at $1,600. If 40 are hired, that would be $64,000 a year, with salary increases eventually boosting the cost to $84,000.

The move might be made "without adding anything to the budget" because the new salaries would be in effect for only about half of this year, and thus cost only about $32,000. All public budgets have some "slack." Probably the $32,000 could be squeezed into the Department's $5,000,000 personnel budget this year without "adding anything."

As to political significance, the police department is a powerful group in Boston, swaying many votes. If Mayor Tobin grants an easier schedule, he may gain valuable support for re-election. If he doesn't, opponents can use this fact to win police support.

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# Farm and Old House Booklet Emphasizes Charm of Country

By W. Clifford Harvey
*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

**THE REAL ESTATE WEEK**
**A Friday Feature**

Who wants 24 acres of land and a seven-room house for $2,250 . . . taxes only $65 a year . . . three huge fireplaces . . . Dutch oven . . . on a quiet country road, only one-half mile off State highway . . . 40 miles from Boston . . . one of the oldest houses in the vicinity of Exeter, N. H., built by a former sea captain between 1720 and 1790?

**Easy-Chair Tours**

"Well, who doesn't?" the average apartment house family asks itself about this time every year as hungry eyes look out upon sun-baked pavements throwing back more and more heat every day along with the vision of the next door neighbor's washing growing increasingly monotonous after the family's winter hibernation. Because almost every city dweller now feels the annual spring urge to 'buy something in the country" the sale of summer homes, farms and camps is developing into "big business" in New England.

For that portion of the metropolitan public that wants to live in New England, either for the summer or all-the-year, it would take over a year of mile-a-minute, week-end motor cruises to cover properties now widely advertised in catalogue form. The New England Council joins in the urge "to become part of New England's gracious living, to find your place in one of its charming villages close to the waterfront, ocean, lake, or mountain." So great is the urge to build New England into a solid community of home-owners that State publications these days contain urgent appeals to write to us for information about where to buy the place you want."

The State development commissions are reliable sources of information on where to apply to save yourself the exhaustive search and money generally required in locating the type of summer home or farm you think you want.

**Read and Enthuse**

Or you can go to such real estate clearing houses as Previews, Inc., which recently issued a complete booklet containing several hundred summer and all-year-round properties, ranging in price from $900 to $100,000. "Somewhere in New England," the booklet reads, "framed in gnarled apple trees on a country hillside or sheltered by majestic elms on a village street, a serene house awaits your approaching footsteps, the possessive turn of your key in the lock. For you are buying not only the charm of antiquity in many instances, but the comfort of today. Go and explore for yourself."

Thus are realty brokers dramatizing the sale of old houses.

But listen to this drama from Previews booklet: "Trim and quaint, delightful in charm, framed by the weathered blue of shutters and the glistening white of picket fences, the Cape Cod cottage smiles from every winding lane. The men who built these cottages, squat old saltboxes and square captains' mansions complete with widows' walks were whalemen and seamen, prodigious traders and incredible navigators."

**Vermont Has Unusual Charms**

If you have any resistance left, let's go on to this: Summer home of nine rooms on a quarter of an acre, commanding a magnificent view of the ocean with complete protection on four sides, price $7,000." Or, come live in Vermont, the wonderland of unspoiled quality, a scenic paradise of green-clad hills, sparkling waters and picturesque valleys. Its tiny hamlets are safe boxes of historic charm, their elm-canopied streets lined with the grace and beauty of colonial architecture."

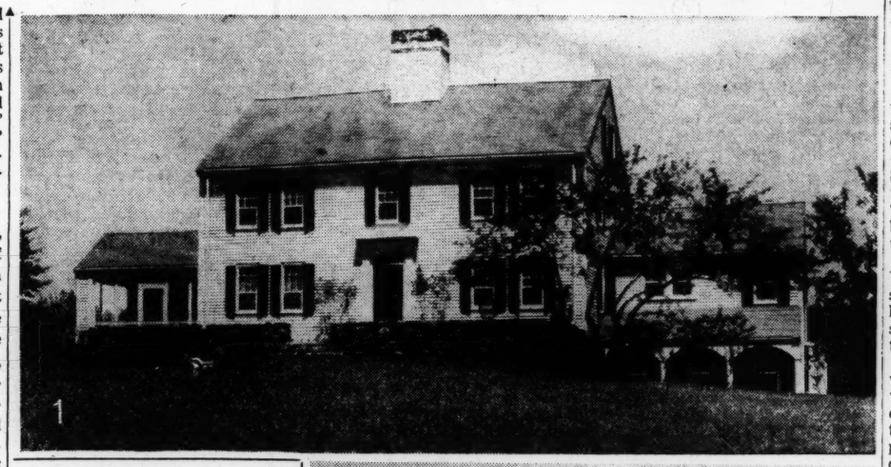
The in-rush of comprehensive catalogues enabling the summer home seeker to do his touring "at home" or, at least, of making concrete selections to make the most use of his touring periods is not the cause, but the result of the widespread demand for summer properties throughout New England. Living in an apartment makes doubly advantageous the owning of a home in the country. More and more families are finding summer-home prices make it possible for them to support homes in the country as well as in the city.

**Local Banks Will Help**

For several years the State of Vermont has issued pamphlets on summer homes, usually with a prologue written by someone, such as Dorothy Canfield, whose own front porch looks out over the charming Green Mountains. The Maine Development Commission has followed suit with regularly dispersed information on the qualifications of Maine properties. Dozens of real estate organizations are sending out bulletins of current properties for sale, keeping abreast of today's news.

Local banks are open to loans on properties for the promise of enhancing realty values in their towns. The persons who sell are seldom as good risks as they who buy. The family coming in is usually more able to improve the property and pay its taxes.

The Federal Housing Administration, on the other hand, is more interested in helping the farmer and agriculture than in helping the city family to obtain a summer home. Loans for farm properties obtained through FHA sponsorship are limited to persons who intend to turn the farm to agricultural pursuits.



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## 'Do It Now,' Is Advice On House Buying

The chief effect of the national defense program upon home building should be to make investment funds scarcer and hence more difficult to get under present-day easy financing terms, Ernest A. Hale, President of the Suffolk Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boston, said today.

This effect, he pointed out, may not be seriously felt for months or possibly years, since lending institutions have had much more money than they have needed for home building, and this slack must first be taken up by defense building. But the trend must be definitely in the direction of higher interest charges, he added.

"Within the past few years," Mr. Hale explained, "there has been a huge reservoir of idle capital ready and willing to flow into the financing of homes. Not only thrift institutions whose sole lending outlet has been financing of homes, but commercial banks, insurance companies and other lending organizations not usually focusing on home loans, have had surplus billions for the use of home buyers. Consequently, borrowed money has been cheap.

"With money being diverted into defense channels, into the building of factories, making of planes, munitions and ships, into increased Government spending along every line, it is quite apparent that funds available for home financing will drop appreciably and result in a stiffening of interest rates."

This was Mr. Hale's way of saying that those who intend to buy homes should "do it now" to save the war strain on their pocketbooks.



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Previews, Inc.; By a Staff Photographer

**New England Hill and Shore Estates**

**They range in all price classes and are in all kinds of condition, some ready for occupancy, some in urgent need of repair. (1) A gentleman's estate in the hills of New Hampshire. (2) This estate with 88 acres in Littleton, N. H., has everything the man of means wants in a country estate. (3) It takes vision to see the "dream" home in this farm in Orford, N. H., but a good coat of paint and minor repairs would change the entire outlook. (4) Typical Cape Cod home on the Cape in West Barnstable, asking price $5,000.**

## Clear Picture of Home Costs Policy of Realty Developers

Modern home developments are publishing bulletins these days giving prospective customers a straightforward, factual picture of what their new houses will cost them.

Bradley Park, Hingham, for instance, is printing photos of every newly completed home, with floor plans and a complete setup of financing and tax costs. Under a Federal Savings and Loan Association mortgage, purchase of an $8,300 house figures out this way:

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash required | $1,700 |
| 20-year mortgage | 6,600 |
| Total | $8,300 |
| | Monthly |
| Morigage payment—principal, interest | $43.56 |
| Payment for taxes and fire insurance | 15.00 |
| Total | $58.56 |
| Paid on mortgage | 27.50 |
| Net carrying charge | $31.06 |

### Building Jump in N. E.

For the first three months of 1941, the building of one- and two-family houses throughout New England has been 65 per cent ahead of the previous year, with a dollar value upswing of nearly $8,000,000, according to Dodge Reports today.

All contracts for such work last year in the first quarter totaled $12,035,000, compared with $19,829,000 this year, it is noted.

### Builders' Meeting Soon

New ways of cutting home costs without reducing quality, new possibilities for financing, new freedom in plan and design, new ingenuity in the use and development of materials—these are subjects to be put under the microscope of research at the meeting of the Home Builders Institute of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Washington May 15 to 17.

This conference, first of its kind in the United States, will tackle discussions for providing homes quickly, where they are needed for national defense, setting a goal of more than 200,000 housing units. Consideration must necessarily be given to the increasing effect of all this defense housing upon normal markets.

A long list of authoritative speakers has agreed to attend what is expected to be a concentrated attack upon the Nation's gigantic housing problems, both peacetime and war emergency needs.

### New FHA Booklet

Those who want to obtain a fundamental knowledge of how to build economically, yet soundly, can get a great deal of information out of a booklet just printed by the Federal Housing Administration entitled "Principles of Small House Planning." It's a 10-cent investment that might well save the home buyer hundreds of dollars.

### City Dwelling Pleasanter

In these days of modern apartment houses with a maximum of air and sunshine, cross ventilation and roof gardens, many of the qualifications of a home in the suburbs or a home in the country can be found right in the city. That is why the Nordblom Housing Corporation believes that spring need no longer be the time for families to put over-emphasis upon getting away from the city for the warm season.

## Appointment of New Teachers Protested by Realty Official

A sharp protest against the relaxing of Boston school rules to provide for the appointment of new teachers while the City's tax rate and property assessments are driving business and residents into the suburbs was made by Carleton Hunneman, President of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, today.

In a letter to the School Committee, Mr. Hunneman decried the continual spending policy in education, in direct contradistinction to Mayor Maurice J. Tobin's stringent efforts to cut tax rates through government economies. The School Committee plans to reduce the number of pupils per teacher, thus making way for the appointment of new teachers.

"While the immediate costs of such a procedure," Mr. Hunneman said, "may not seem excessive at the moment, we must look to the future when graduated wage scales will further tax City property owners who cannot now pay their bills. We have a right, under the circumstances, to expect a decrease rather than an increase in City pay rolls."

"Business is moving away from the City. Buildings are being demolished. Taxable properties are disappearing, giving way to parking of automobiles which produce more revenues than places for rent. Much of these non-revenue bearing properties are being forced upon the City for administering.

Under these conditions, the real estate expert could not see the wisdom of any steps such as adding more schoolteachers that tend to build up the costs of government.

In his letter to the Committee, Mr. Hunneman said: "By calling your attention to the vital facts of City finances, I trust I may succeed in leading you to reconsider some of these unnecessary and apparently impending commitments by our school system. Property over-assessments play a major part in the City's present alarming financial situation."

## House in the Country Is Fine But Don't 'Bite' Too Easily

"Oh, to own a place in the country."

Thousands of persons are using that expression these days. Thousands of others have satisfied that desire for relaxation on week ends or all through the summer months. Still others are in danger of puncturing their dreams of what a "home in the country" is like by biting at the first morsel held out to them by real estate operators.

So says Haydn S. Pearson, of Waban, Mass., a "through the mill" summer property owner whose hard-won experience he now shares with those who still "have their dreams" but not the house.

"First of all," he says, "think well about the distance you are willing to travel for your week ends. The first faint flush of enthusiasm over having found the place frequently blinds one to the distance which can become a burdensome travelogue. If you buy strictly for a summer home, distance is not so important. But for week-end enjoyment, 35 to 70 miles from home is a good average.

**Study Resale Value**

"In other words, it may be better to cut down the distance and the acreage, even at the expense of adding something to the initial costs of the place. Figuring 35 miles an hour on the average (and that's good mileage) it takes three hours each way to go 100 miles from the city.

"Spend some time on the location and resale value of the property. You might have to wait for years to turn over the property when and if you wanted to. A summer place on a good road but not a main highway, in a section that has already proved its attractiveness to summer home vacationists is usually a good financial risk.

"One should be able to distinguish between fundamental and superficial weaknesses in a home. Some old, weatherbeaten places are actually in excellent structural condition while some that look good can be structurally unsound. A good coat of paint and over-emphasis by the realty agent on the deep flowing trout stream might help to turn one's attention away from fundamental weaknesses.

"Under superficial weaknesses can be listed broken windows, sagging doors, loose clapboards, peeling paint, torn wall paper and broken steps. They make the place look wretched, but a few quick alterations and it looks like your dream place. You must learn to see beneath the veneer of superficial weaknesses.

**Is It Fundamentally Sound?**

"Fundamental weaknesses involve rotting sills, weak rafters frequently revealed by sagging rooflines, worn out shingles, weakened floor joists. It may be better over the years to spend more in repairing a place closer to the city than to pay for the gasoline necessary to cover more territory.

"Check the water supply. A good well or spring is convenient for comfortable living. The State Department of Health will test the water supply for a nominal fee. One can be happy with few conveniences in the country, but not without adequate water.

"If you like a garden, look to the soil. The local county will be glad to help you there.

"Farmers speak glibly of their acreage. Asked how much land they have, they usually sweep their arms in a broad gesture saying: 'From there to there,' including almost everything in sight. Better check the markings carefully.

"Finally, how much does it cost? If one owns, for example, a place worth about $2,500, the total annual expense should figure around $200 to $250. It will be lower than this if one is considerable distance away from population centers. The figure mentioned includes taxes, interest on loans, maintenance, and allows a few dollars for repairs, or improvements.

"On this basis, one can own a comfortable summer place in the country for about the same money it costs to take an average vacation with the family. But ownership makes it possible to enjoy relaxation throughout the summer, and even in winter, if you enjoy winter sports."

## Loan for Repairs Easily Financed

Home owners were urged today by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to take spring inventory of the condition of their dwellings and to use the loan provisions of the FHA for repairs and modernization.

Loans for repairs can be made through most savings banks, trust companies, and savings and loan associations at the lowest interest rates in the history of these institutions. A $200 loan, for instance, can be paid off over a period of three years, if necessary, for only about $1.50 a week, covering interest and repayment of principal.

"Annual cleanup and paintup campaigns are becoming a tradition in America," Frank W. Hancock, Jr., member of the Home Loan Bank Board, said."


**SUMMER RENTALS**
**SOUTH SHORE**
Hingham Crow Point
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GEORGE A. COLE, Realtor
71 Lincoln St., Hingham
Tel. Hingham 0787

**MARSHFIELD**
Ideally located within three and a half acres of beautifully landscaped grounds, a finely constructed nine-room house, with one bath, extra lavatory, steam heat, screened and open porches, suitable for year-round occupancy. Unsurpassed view over surrounding countryside and out to sea. Two-car garage. Owner most anxious to sell as she can no longer occupy. Please call or write for information.
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SOUTH SHORE PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR LEASE
170 North St., Hingham Tel. 1431

**WABAN**
A small estate with unusual charm: 6 rooms, 2 baths, den, screened porch, 2-car garage, out-door stone fireplace, beautifully landscaped grounds surrounded by picket fence, many shade trees; for refined people who want a nice quiet neighborhood. Owner asking $10,500, will consider offer.
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HAROLD C. WISWALL
*Realtor*
1635 Beacon St., Waban BIG. 8020

**FOX MEADOW**
*in Oak Hill Village*
*NEWTON CENTRE*
A most desirable home community in a lovely, wooded section of Newton, close to the city.
5 to 8 rooms, circulating hot water heat, oil furnace, modern kitchens and the finest quality construction and equipment. Original designs, some with studio living rooms, play rooms and sheltered sunny gardens.
**Prices Begin at $7950**
Directions: Route 9 to Hammond Street, left to James Circle, right on Newton Street; or telephone Las. 2273.

**SHARON**
Ideal home for family of 4 or 5. Colonial type house, 10 acres of garden and wooded land; 10 rooms, 2 baths, large living room, 2 lovely porches, both screened, one also glassed in; 3 fireplaces; separate garage with studio above; near schools and depot; recently installed new oil burner; specially priced for quick sale. Call owner, SHARON 2250, or write T. S. MACMECHAN, 77 NORWOOD STREET, SHARON, MASS.

**MARBLEHEAD**
Attractive seashore properties in delightful summer and year-round community on North Shore of Massachusetts Bay. Yachting centre; beaches; swimming pools; golf. Sheltered harbor especially desirable for children learning to sail.
WHIDDEN & HARRIS
160 Washington St. Tel. Marb. 1352-W
MARBLEHEAD, MASS.

**UNUSUAL LAND OFFER**
Country Home Sites of 5 Acres or more
$150 to $700 PER ACRE
The SHAW Estate, Wayland
The buyer who desires sufficient land for permanent protection and the satisfaction of having truly hospitable surroundings will find both in these offerings of 5 acres and more of open rolling fields and deep woods only 20 miles from Boston.
*Frontage on Paved Roads*
*Electricity - Town Water*
HAROLD C. WISWALL
*Exclusive Agent*
370 WASHINGTON ST., WELLESLEY
Tel. WEL. 2600
Office on the Estate
Please call Philip Burbank, resident agent, at Wayland 5.
*Full commissions to cooperating brokers*

*If interested in*
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Cape Cod Property
Write or Telephone to
SIMEON ATWOOD
Orleans, Mass. Box 225 Orleans 113
*Covering Heel to Toe*

**Cape Cod Properties for Sale and for Rent**
FOR SALE:—Near Nauset beach on Kings Highway, Large House, completely furnished, 12 rooms, 2 baths, barn, 13 acres of land. Splendid opportunity for Tourist Inn. Emergency requires sale.
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South Yarmouth, Mass.
TEL. HYANNIS 1145 W

**FALMOUTH—CAPE COD**
Desirable estates, cottages, building sites in the Falmouths, Quissett, and Woods Hole for sale and for rental on Vineyard Sound and Buzzards Bay Shores
*Now Open for Inspection*
KATHRYN SWIFT GREENE
98 Main St. (near Village Green)
Phone 17 Falmouth, Mass.

**Gateway to Cape Cod**
WAREHAM, MASS.
Outstanding Properties
FOR SALE OR TO RENT
Along the Buzzards Bay Shores and in the Villages
Call Wareham 360 or 279M
Howes Insurance & Real Estate Agcy.
255 Main St., Wareham, Mass.

**Country Estate With An Income**
Year 'round occupancy . . . commuting distance to Boston. Everything modern and in good repair. 70 acres, 1500 bearing apple trees, 3000 cultivated blueberry plants. Storage and packing houses, machine shop, superintendent's cottage, barn, complete equipment. Modern Colonial residence of 11 rooms, 4 baths, oil heat, 5-car garage. Exquisitely landscaped grounds with swimming pool. Located in Plympton, Mass. An unusual and rare offering. Call or write Mrs. Briggs Cushman, 133 Summer St., Kingston, Mass. Tel. 0472, representing HENRY W. SAVAGE, INC., Realtors, 273 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass.

**DUXBURY**
Would you like to own a Cape house in Duxbury with 5 acres of upland and 900 ft. of water frontage? Title to low water mark. The beautiful elms, lindens, maples, also apple orchard, are important features of this seashore-country home. Dwelling of 8 rooms with every modern convenience for all-year occupancy. Completely weather-stripped; most modern steam heating system. Also, guest house or cottage (rented for this summer) of 6 rooms and bath. Also "Boathouse" with 13-ft. fireplace and running water. Combination garage-workshop with sufficient room for hired man's quarters. All in first-class repair. Beauty and retirement with convenience and accessibility.
PERCY L. WALKER, Realtor
Duxbury, Mass. Tel. Duxbury 120

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REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
*Specializing in*
Property Management
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Phone 2-8934
HARTFORD, CONN.

**FOR RENT**
Small
Summer Cottage
Beautifully and cozily situated on
Rogers Lake, Old Lyme, Conn.
Modern conveniences—electricity, running water, septic tank, row boat.
*available June 1st for season*
*For further particulars write*
BERT H. HUMMELL
Box 134, Middletown, Conn.

**The Puritan — FOR SALE**

This New Cape Cod Cottage
AT LONG LAKE, LITTLETON, MASS.
23 miles from Boston. White picket fence, oak floors, fireplace, 15-foot copper-screened porch, electric kitchen, bath with shower, garage, awnings, stepping stones to front and back doors; boat, good fishing and bathing; furnished or unfurnished. Owner, Mrs. FARMER, on premises. Lake Shore Drive, Sunday. Follow new Concord Turnpike into Littleton, Mass. After Sunday—call Kirkland 7827.

**Cyclone Fence**
IRON-WIRE
RUSTIC WOOD
PRICES GLADLY QUOTED
NO JOB TOO SMALL
SOMerset 3900
SECURITY FENCE CO.
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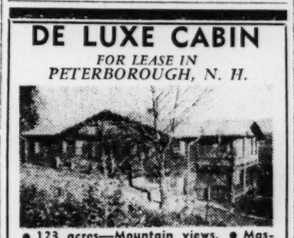
SOMERVILLE, MASS.

**This Beautiful Country Home** Between Hartford and New Haven. Located in Plantsville, about ½ mile from village. 15 rooms, 5 fireplaces, hot-water heat with oil burner, 3 baths, all hardwood trim, beam ceilings, game room with fireplace. Den has basket weave oak paneling. All rooms very large and exceptionally well planned. 5-car garage. 5½ acres devoted to lawns, shrubs and rare shade trees. High location, beautiful view. House modern in every detail. Will be sold for one-third of original cost for $10,000. Call for appointment. MRS. C. A. COWLES, Plantsville, Conn. Phone 656.



LAND ON THE WATERFRONT AT **GALLOUPE'S POINT, SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.**
40,000 square feet for sale as a whole or in lots of 10,000 square feet or more.
Ownership includes beach rights.
Restricted as to ownership and cost of dwelling.
PARTICULARS OF KIRKLAND 6502 HOWARD E. WHITING 4 BRATTLE STREET CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

**DE LUXE CABIN**
*FOR LEASE IN PETERBOROUGH, N. H.*



• 123 acres—Mountain views. • Master's Cabin—4 Bedrooms. • Guest House—2 Bedrooms. • Servants cabins. • Spring water. • Electricity—telephone. • 2¼ miles from village. • Long lease $1000.00.
*Shown by Appointment*
E. A. BISHOP CO.
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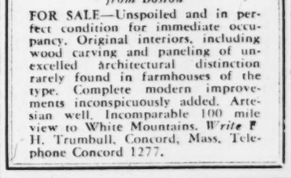
**1780**
*Southern New Hampshire, 65 miles from Boston*
FOR SALE—Unspoiled and in perfect condition for immediate occupancy. Original interiors, including wood carving and paneling of unexcelled architectural distinction rarely found in farmhouses of the type. Complete modern improvements inconspicuously added. Artesian well. Incomparable 100 mile view to White Mountains. *Write* F. H. Trumbull, Concord, Mass. Telephone Concord 1277.



**ORFORD, N. H.**
Beautiful home, all-year house, completely furnished, large living room, dining room and kitchen, five bedrooms. Beautifully located—just off main highway on Jacob's brook. Excellent bathing 10 minutes from Lake Morey, Fairlie, Vt., with golf, riding school, summer hotels, boating, fishing, casino. Must be seen to be appreciated. Apply C. B. PERHAM, 295 Broadway, Arlington, Mass. Tel. Arlington 2433. Will sell or rent.

**MAINE**
Are you interested in buying a home or summer residence anywhere in Maine? Camps—Cottages—Islands—Farms—Village Homes. We will help you find what you want. A letter stating your requirements and price range will bring you selected suggestions. Box 310,
Real Estate Service Division
State of Maine Publicity Bureau
PORTLAND, MAINE

**BAILEY ISLAND, MAINE**
For Sale or Rent. Attractive, comfortably furnished Cape Cod type farmhouse, with 2-car garage. Contains 9 rooms, bathroom, maid's toilet, running water on second floor, electricity. Good location, beautiful views of ocean and islands. Easily accessible by auto. Reasonable terms or lowest price for cash. Also, for rent, comfortable 8-room cottage with bath, modern improvements. GILES SMITH, 129 Leonard St., Belmont, Mass. Belmont 0153.

**IDEAL PLACE FOR BOYS' or GIRLS' CAMP**
Located on New Hampshire beautiful lake offering summer and winter sports—skiing, skating, fishing and bathing. 53 furnished rooms, dining room seating capacity for 70; never failing spring water; hot and cold; five baths, eight toilets. Steam heat. Overnight cabins, 60 acres. Fruit orchard, stock and tools included.
P. J. CAMPBELL
782 Summer St. Manchester, N. H.

**FOR SALE**
At Meredith Neck, N. H., 2 miles from Weirs on Lake Winnepesaukee, with mountain view and picturesque sunsets. 10 room summer home, 100 foot shore frontage by 100 feet with additional land if desired. Wide screened-in porches, electricity, electric pump, fire place, electric refrigerator, boat house, gasoline motor launch and row boats. Write for photos.
Gertrude M. Batchelder
369 Main Street, Nashua, N. H.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE ESTATE**
7-ROOM UNSPOILED COLONIAL HOUSE
4 fireplaces, Dutch oven, etc. 2 baths, elec., laundry, shed, breezeway. Remodeled stable has 3-car garage, workshop, large recreation room. 30 acres, 2 acres landscaped lawns and gardens, 2 pools. 28 acres woodlands traversed by trout brook. Unobstructed view of hills and valleys. In good condition ready to occupy. Serious emergency necessitates sale of this unspoiled house of unusual dignity. Price $6250. Write for catalogue describing this and others.
NEW HAMPSHIRE REALTY COMPANY
77 North Main Street Concord, N. H.
"We Cover New Hampshire"

**MELVIN POOR**
*Personal Service in Real Estate*
89 Nashua Street, Milford, N. H.

*Aiming To Find the Right Place for the Right Customer*
Very Old Colonial
Monadnock region, ready to occupy, 8 rooms, appropriately decorated, old features preserved, paneling, Indian shutters, weathered glass, cockle stairs, 5 fireplaces. Electricity, phone; on black road. 60 acres, barn. 2½ miles to town. Price $5000.

# Boston Trust Company Opens Shaw Estate Land at Wayland

The dignity of a splendid old stone and brick mansion, with Palladian windows looking out through stately Ionic columns upon a scene of rolling New England countryside, provides the background for a community setting of five-acre-lot country estates opened by the New England Trust Company of Boston in Wayland, Mass.

Country living at its best, yet only 17 miles from the dome of the State House in Boston, with guaranteed protection under the five-acre restriction, is unprecedented in Greater Boston—that is the undertaking into which the trust company has ventured with the co-operation of Harold Wiswall, realty operator. They intend disposing in this way of 300 acres of the famous old Francis Shaw estate, one of the residential show places of suburban Boston.

**Staircase is Choice**

You would never know the mansion was hiding there at the intersection of Old Connecticut Pathway and Route 27 if you are not decidedly familiar with the topography of that region. A deep bank of trees shuts the main building off from the highways, requiring a one-half-mile, curving driveway to reach the front door of the great estate. Only those who have been entertained in palatial style in the Shaw home have seen the attractive staircase in the front hall which is believed to have been designed by Charles Bulfinch and built by his equally famous contemporary, Samuel McIntyre.

The staircase is said to have been over 100 years old when it was removed from the Joseph Barrell mansion in Somerville to be installed in the home of Francis Shaw built about 50 years ago. The flagstones in the entrance vestibule were originally in the State House and the mahogany panels in the gigantic drawing room came from the original Somerset Club in Boston.

**Prices Not Prohibitive**

Around this palatial home with its formal gardens and a view that reaches through to Wachusett to the west, lie the 300 acres that the trust company is marketing for small country estates. This does not mean that they must or will be expensive, since the down-to-earth price range of $150 to $700 an acre has been established. In other words, $750 in one instance will buy a five-acre estate, with a top price of $3,500 on the others.

The topography is that of open fields, mixed with deep woodlands and excellent views in all directions. This is set down in a township that has served its citizens well with zoning restrictions that have gone to promote a high type of residential atmosphere. Needless to say, the Selectmen of Wayland enthusiastically received the plan of the trust company for a five-acre restriction.

The town is jealous of its "country flavor" and believes that the Shaw Estates will help to preserve the atmosphere of a country village that so many other towns have sacrificed on the altar of commercially-jammed-together houses.

One of the assets of the Shaw site is its frontage location along well-paved highways, bordered by good, country roads. Wayland is noted for its good schools, and revels in its characterization of a typical New England village community of only 3,000 persons.


**AN ARCHITECT'S HOME**

(WAKEFIELD PARK SECTION OF STONEHAM)

DESIGNED for real living by owner-occupant; built by master builder, carefully supervised, 8 modern rooms, 2 baths, spacious tile floored sun room, 2 fireplaces, second floor sitting room in old pine; vapor heat, fired by oil; large 1-car garage; about ¾ acre, corner lot; formal grounds delightfully landscaped; surroundings to suit most meticulous buyer; offered at $12,500, far less than original or replacement costs.

Shown by appointment only. Call CRYstal 0530. Harland A. Perkins, 25 Bellevue Rd., Wakefield, or your own broker.


## Defense Homes At 1,000 a Week

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—Charles Palmer, Administrator of Defense Housing, reported to President Roosevelt April 30 that 1,000 dwelling units were being completed for occupancy every week and that it was expected the rate would be increased.

He and Budget Director Harold Smith discussed with the President acceleration of construction of homes for defense workers.

As of April 26, Mr. Palmer told reporters, 77,823 dwelling units had been allocated to various communities and areas throughout the country. Under construction contracts, as of April 19, he said, were 51,915 units, while 8,097 were completed and available for occupancy.

By June 30, Mr. Palmer said, it is expected 110,000 will be under allocation, 70,000 under construction contracts, and 30,000 to 35,000 completed.

Of $327,000,000 made available previously for defense housing $293,000,000, or 89 per cent, was covered by allocations.

President Roosevelt signed a new bill yesterday to increase the total to $477,000,000.

The extra $150,000,000 will provide for 35,000 units, Mr. Palmer said, of which 13,000 will be allocated next week and all of the remainder by mid-June.

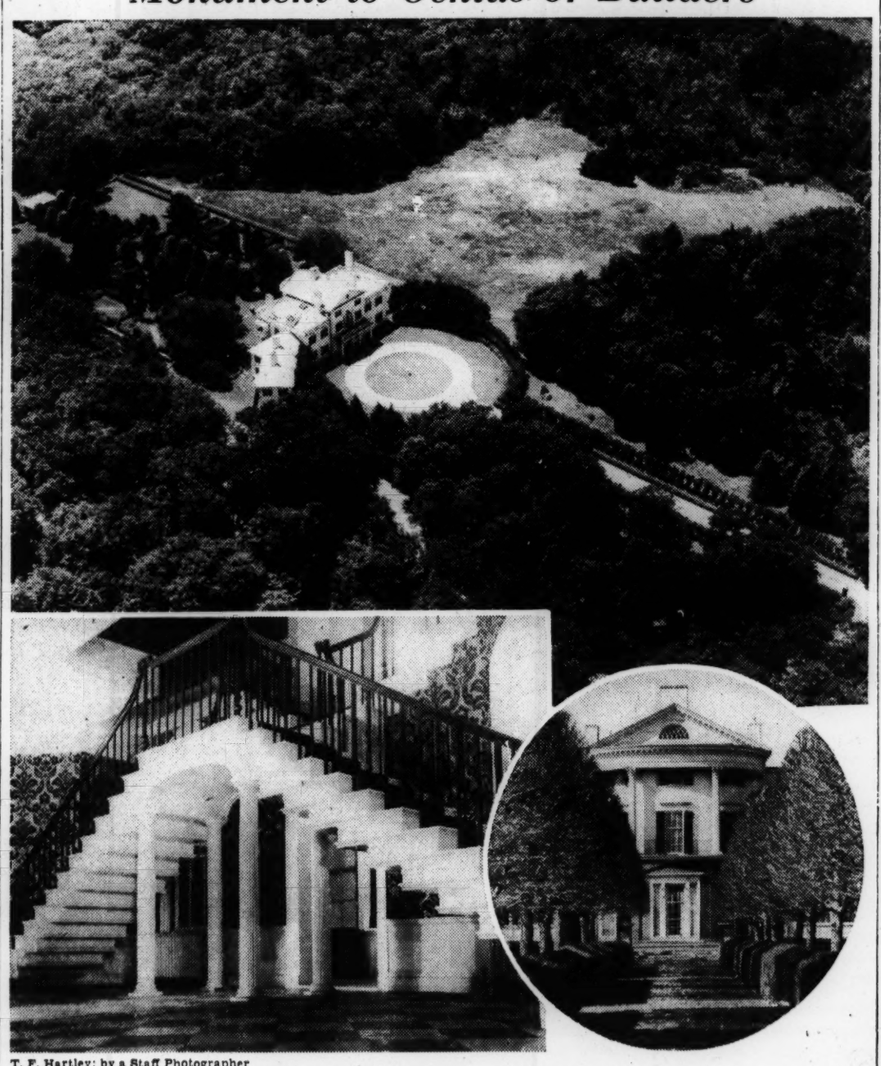
## Guardsmen to Train On Italian Ship

PHILADELPHIA, May 2 (AP)—The Italian ship Belvidere, which was taken over by the United States Government recently, will be used temporarily as a receiving station and training ship for Coast Guardsmen, it was disclosed yesterday.

Twenty-seven Coast Guardsmen arrived here from New York last night and were berthed in the ship. The Belvidere was once used as a troop ship and can accommodate a large number of men.

Fourteen officers and crewmen of the Belvidere will be arraigned tomorrow in United States District Court on charges of sabotaging the vessel.

## *Monument to Genius of Builders*



T. F. Hartley; by a Staff Photographer

**Francis Shaw Mansion in Wayland**

**Top—Airplane view of great house, the unspoiled grounds of which are being subdivided for small country estates. Lower Left—Magnificent front hall staircase believed to have been designed by Bulfinch and built by McIntyre 150 years ago. Lower Right—Garden view of rear terrace entrance.**

## Silk Threads Bid Good-by to $1 Bill

*By the Associated Press*

Washington, May 2

The American dollar bill is going native with nylon or rayon.

Imported silk—mostly from Japan—has been used heretofore to put the distinctive threads in the special paper used for printing money and government bonds, but the Treasury today authorized substitution of synthetic fibres.

# Costa Rica-Panama Boundary

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 2 (AP)—Representatives of Costa Rica and Panama signed a treaty yesterday settling the long-standing boundary dispute between the two countries, which agreed to make mutual territorial concessions totaling about 40,000 acres.

Alberto Echandi, Costa Rica's Foreign Minister, and Ambassador Ezequiel Fernandez Jaen of Panama signed the document.

The agreement provided that two mixed commissions are to be named to fix the new frontier, one starting on the Pacific coast and working eastward, and the other starting on the Atlantic side and working in the opposite direction. An engineer to be named by the President of Chile to each commission will have the deciding voice if the commissions are unable to agree on the exact location of the boundary.

The two countries agreed to respect private property rights in the areas over which they obtain sovereignty by revision of the boundary. The final exchange of ratifications of the treaty, it was agreed, will be made at Panama City.

## *Faith in America and Its Democracy Keynote of Uniontown's May Day Fete*

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 2 (AP)—This teeming industrial community, which gave Pennsylvania the idea of a patriotic May 1 fete as a counter-demonstration to the militant "May Day" events of leftist inspiration, turned out en masse yesterday for its eighth, and greatest, display of faith in America and its democracy.

Almost 20,000 men, women and children paraded through downtown as a highlight of "Americanism Day" which started at noon with a 21-bomb salute to the flag and ended with a dinner.

Grove Patterson, Executive Editor of the Toledo, Ohio, Blade was the speaker at the banquet, discussing "things that matter." He said America was the exemplification for faith "that life has purpose and meaning and design."

Mr. Patterson paid tribute to the American Legion, which has played the largest part in converting May 1 into a day of calm appraisal of, and appreciation for the foundation stones of American democracy.

Back in 1934 when wild rumors were circulating of a huge "red" demonstration to be staged May 1, three Uniontown men, the present Chief of Police, Alfred W. Davis, Sergeant James H. Smith, U. S. Army recruiting officer, and Matthew Bain, now a member of the Legion's National Executive Committee, conceived the "Americanism Day" observance. They organized and publicly defied those opposing democracy to appear.

Each year since the community has made a holiday of May 1 and just a few days ago, Arthur H. James made the occasion a Statewide celebration.

## Syndicalist Case At Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 2 (AP)—Eli Jaffee, young Brooklyn Communist who said he came West to "get the feel of the grass roots," was convicted of criminal syndicalism April 30. His punishment was fixed at 10 years' imprisonment and a $5,000 fine.

Mr. Jaffee was the third man to be convicted and receive the maximum sentence possible under the law, passed following a rebellion in Seminole County against the 1917 draft.

Robert Wood and Alan Show, Communist organizers, have appealed their convictions.

Mr. Jaffee violated the act, a District Court Jury found, by being a Communist.

The only issues presented to the jurors were whether Mr. Jaffee belonged to the party and whether it advocated violence in bringing about governmental change.

## *'June Weeks' Roll Around Often In 'Middies" Speed-Up Terms*

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 2 (AP)—Heave a sigh for tradition, you Navy men, and ponder over this modern pace: the Navy has four "Junes" in 1941.

For it's "taps" to the days when June and June Week rolled around only once a year at the United States Naval Academy. "June" whizzes by so often a midshipman thinks he's reached retirement age by the day he receives his Ensign's commission.

Traditional June Week, was sacrificed to the Academy's speed-up program to supply officers for the Nation's expanding fleet. There will be two "June Weeks" this month—one for the 500 Naval Reservists studying here, the other something of an anticlimax for the midshipmen who were graduated four months early in a February "June Week."

And next December it will be "June" with the present juniors graduating Dec. 19, six months ahead of schedule.

The reservists will have "June Week" May 12 to May 15, receiving reserve Ensigns' commissions at the end of their 90-day course.

The Academy is giving them a colorful ceremony, complete with dress parades, a graduation ball May 14, and reception by Rear Admiral Russell Willson, Academy Superintendent.

The "regular" June Week will be staged May 24 to May 31, without any seniors or any graduation. The seniors graduated in February had a "without" June Week, too. It was without a color girl, without kisses, and without some of the other traditional ceremonies.

This anticlimax June Week will last nine days with a round of athletic and social events for the juniors and second-year men.

It will feature dances, receptions, and the presentation of colors ceremony, with a color girl to transfer the Academy's flag to the company winning inter-company drills.

After it, the Academy will buckle down to hard work again.

## Mrs. Roosevelt Gives Her Lindbergh View

EUGENE, Ore., May 2 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told reporters April 30 that "if I had received a medal from Hitler, as Col. Charles A. Lindbergh did, I would have returned it long ago. Of course, what Mr. Lindbergh does with the medal is his affair."

She said no one was trying to deny the flier freedom of speech, but that when "someone says that the democracies cannot possibly win this war, anyone has a perfect right to compare that person with certain factions in American history."

## Methodist Missionaries To Be Withdrawn

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 1 (AP)—Acting on advice of the State Department, the Methodist Church is withdrawing its missionaries from Japan, Korea, and Japanese-occupied China, it was announced today.

The church's division of foreign missions, said the withdrawal was only temporary and that the missionaries would return when conditions are normal again.

# Willkie: Give Britain Ships 'Till It Hurts'

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—Ships and more ships for Britain—and convoyed ships if necessary—were urged today by Wendell L. Willkie, if Britain is to survive.

"Furnish to Britain today and tomorrow and the next day for her desperate need, ships—the ships in our docks, the ships in our coastwise trade—until it hurts, the impounded ships of other nations, the ships we are building," he said.

"Give to her destroyers, and if necessary see that those ships loaded with the ever-increasing production of American factories and farms, deliver their cargoes safely to the ports of western and northern England."

"Thus will England survive," Mr. Willkie said in an article in the current issue of Colliers entitled "Americans Stop Being Afraid," in which he presents the "international view," in reply to the isolationist viewpoint expounded by Charles A. Lindbergh in a recent issue of the magazine.

His plea for ships Mr. Willkie gave as "a practical, specific plan," in reply to Mr. Lindbergh's request for plans.

**Hitler Is the Key**

He declared that "we will not have peace merely because politicians shout peace as an answer to our great desire. Neither you nor I nor the President nor Mr. Lindbergh will decide the matter. The question of peace or war will be reached by Mr. Adolf Hitler, and he will answer that question as suits his best interests, irrespective of what we do."

"The totalitarian method of government, of production, of economics and trade will dominate the world tomorrow, or else the democratic method of free men, free enterprise, enlarged trade areas and high standards of living is going to rule," Mr. Willkie continued.

"We cannot escape this struggle by locking ourselves within our boundaries, living on defeatism, negation and isolation. . . ."

Mr. Willkie's views were indorsed editorially by Colliers as "wise and right" and the magazine expressed approval of United States naval convoys for shipments to Britain.

Mr. Willkie's article reviewed the arguments of the isolationists and commented that "every one of us must acknowledge that the isolationists are speaking from the heart, that they are telling us what they really believe. Their motives are high, their intentions good and some of their arguments are persuasive."

**Why the International View**

He put forth three chief reasons "for adopting the international point of view—first, because America has a profound effect on the rest of the world; second, because the rest of the world has an equally profound effect on America, so that if Germany wins we shall lose our lives as free men either by outside thrust or inner necessity; third, if Germany wins we shall almost surely find ourselves fighting after all—and by that time, fighting alone."

Mr. Willkie reviewed Germany's military successes to date, touched on his recent trip to England and concluded: "And I am, as are all those with whom I have talked, willing to go on record that Hitler cannot win this war without conquering Britain; to prevail he must write his peace in London."

"And Hitler can never successfully invade the Isle of Britain provided her sea lanes are kept open," he added, "but by the same token Britain probably will fail unless America helps her immediately and effectively to keep those life lines unbroken."

And then, in 1942 and 1943 "when the combined airplane and armament production of 200,000,000 free people in England, the United States, Canada and Australia give to Britain a sufficient, assured and overwhelming superiority in the air, the enslaved peoples of France and Belgium and Holland and Norway and of all the conquered countries—perhaps even the enslaved people of Germany—will begin to arise and this monstrous menace to the liberties of free men everywhere will be eradicated utterly."

**Asks United Nation**

Mr. Willkie took issue with another point in the Lindbergh article in an appeal for a united nation in this time of crisis. He wrote:

"Mr. Lindbergh asks if we are to leave the direction of our country to the 'experts,' 'who have created the greatest national debt in American history, and still left us a nation unprepared in a world in the midst of war . . . who failed either to maintain peace or to prepare for war.'

"I ask: 'If we don't leave it to them, to whom are we to leave it under our constitutional system? Without revolution we cannot have a different administration for four years. I certainly did all I could to remove it from power last November. But the democratic process spoke. And now I deem it my duty and the duty of every good citizen to do all we can in this great crisis to help the elected administration. . . .'

The world, Mr. Willkie said, cannot get along without the United States, and the United States cannot shut itself off from the world.

The former Presidential candidate also criticized Mr. Lindbergh for maintaining that in this war, as in 1917, the United States would have to send an American Expeditionary Force. The answer to that, he said, is that air superiority, plus sea superiority, can win for Britain.

"No nation can survive against an overwhelming disproportion of air force, rightly directed, and no man I know who has seen the havoc and destruction of air raids think so," Mr. Willkie said.

# Willkie Sees Nation in Crisis

ELWOOD, Ind., May 2 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie returned last night to the home town scene of his notification of the 1940 Republican nomination for President and asserted that America was in a more critical period than the Civil War years.

"Some persons have questioned my attitude toward the present National Administration," Mr. Willkie said at a Kiwanis Club dinner.

"Obviously there are many things in the present Administration that I disagree with, but I do not know whether you people in Elwood realize that the Civil War did not present to America as critical a moment as is presented to it at this moment.

"It is a very serious question as to whether democracy can survive in the world. I think, if you followed all my public talks before the election and since, that you will never find one word I have ever spoken in criticism of a person. I never discredited the motives of an individual.

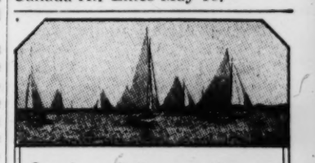
"There are certain Americans who believe we can lock ourselves up within our shores and disregard whatever goes on outside. No more fallacious belief was ever held by any man.

"If democracy fails in Europe and America becomes surrounded on all sides by totalitarian powers; if Hitler dominates all of Europe and all of Africa, and if, with Japan, he then dominates all of the Orient, there is no man so able that we can preserve democracy within America.

"I personally would rather be dead than live under any system of government or economy that was not the democratic way."

## Toronto-New York Service Widened

TORONTO, May 2 (CP)—Air-mail service on two flights daily was started between Toronto and New York April 30. A two-day passenger service on the same route will be inaugurated by Trans-Canada Air Lines May 10.

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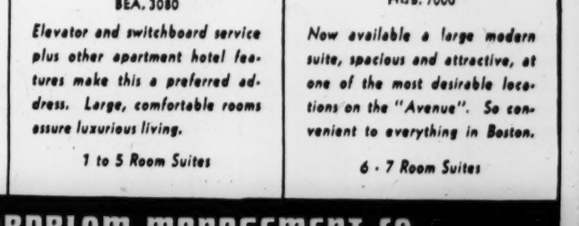

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# McKechnie Says He Still Has Team to Beat—Tournament Golf Season Opens Today

## Reds' Slow Start Due to Mishaps

**The opening game of the Braves-Cincinnati series was postponed this afternoon.**

By Ed Rumill
*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

If a contending club must beat all other contenders to win the pennant, Bill McKechnie's Cincinnati Reds are away to a bad start this spring. They dropped four out of five to the Cardinals in the West and opened an eastern invasion by losing three out of four to the Dodgers. As the defending world titleholders moved into Boston today for a series with the Braves, they had a .500 rating at the bottom of the National League's first division, four full games behind the pace-setting Cardinals.

"In all my years of baseball, I have never before brought a team out of the South in such bad shape," said Manager McKechnie over the telephone early today. "No, it wasn't the weather. We played almost all of our exhibitions. It was a string of accidents. We haven't recovered yet.

**Goodman Out**

"Derringer was hit by a batted ball in practice," Bill went on, "and while he's pitching now, the accident interfered with his training. Then Walters pulled a leg muscle and we couldn't use him in that first series with the Cardinals. Goodman was injured. He didn't play through a single exhibition game—only pinch hit. But we have a good club. No, it's not falling apart. We're still champions until somebody beats us.

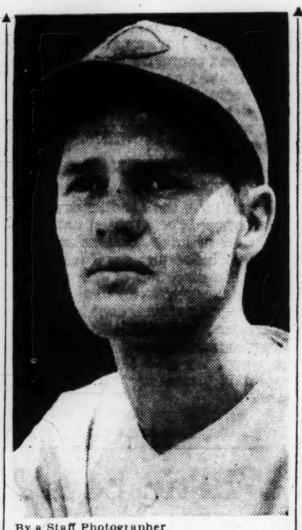
"Who have we got to beat? The Cardinals and Dodgers, of course. Wait until you see those Cardinals run. They fly! Brooklyn is getting great pitching. Ours will get better as we go along. Walters showed those Dodgers something yesterday, didn't he? Remember, we had to beat the same two clubs a year ago, but I seem to have a vague recollection of playing in a World Series," Bill concluded with a chuckle.

**Gleeson Slumps**

McKechnie seems unsettled on his outfield. Since the beginning of the campaign he has played Jimmy Ripple, Mike McCormick and Jimmy Gleeson at various times in left, Harry Craft and McCormick in center, and Gleeson, Ripple and Ival Goodman in right. Gleeson, who was secured in a trade with Chicago during the winter, hit hard as a replacement for Goodman in the Grapefruit League, but currently is under .200. So is Ripple. Craft is leading the regulars at the plate. Goodman, too, is in the .300 class. McCormick, in his few appearances, has stayed up around .400.

Three fourths of McKechnie's 1940 infield is back—Frank McCormick at first base, Linus Frey at second and Billy Werber at third. In place of Myers is Eddie Joost. So far, Eddie has stood up well in the key short field berth and hit far better than McKechnie expected he would. It was Eddie's single that broke up yesterday's 11-inning battle in Brooklyn.

The Cincinnati manager likes big Dick West and thinks the rookie from Indianapolis will develop into an outstanding catcher—not this year, but in the near future. Meanwhile, the backstopping remains in the capable hands of Ernie Lombardi. Giant Lom is in a slump, but everybody knows he can hit.



By a Staff Photographer
**Ed Joost**

If the weather ever becomes suitable for baseball, Jim Tobin will take the mound for the Braves. He will be after his first victory. In two starts he has been beaten by the Dodgers and Phillies, but each time received minor league support from his mates. Paul Derringer is ready to pitch for the Reds. The series closes tomorrow afternoon and it will be Ladies' Day, the first of the season locally.

Last year the Braves gave McKechnie plenty of trouble, although the Reds captured 12 of the 21 contests played. The locals were ahead of the champions until late August.

The touring Red Sox salvaged the final game of the Detroit series by the simple process of piling up 20 hits and 15 runs. To produce this offense, Manager Joe Cronin shook up his batting order. Frankie Pytlak hit second, Doerr fourth, himself fifth and Foxx sixth. Spence replaced Finney in right field.

Burdened with added responsibilities, Pytlak came up with four hits, one a double, and accounted for four runs. Di Maggio had four singles and also accounted for a quartet of markers. Dom threw in his fourth stolen base for good measure. The star of the day, however, was Bobby Doerr, who made three hits, scored four times and drove in two mates.

Dick Newsome was Cronin's pitching choice as the Red Sox moved to Cleveland today. Mike Ryba is next in line. Lefty Grove will pitch Sunday at St. Louis. Jack Wilson, who has failed twice in starting roles, will work out of the bull pen. Dickman and Wagner will continue to start.

Earl Johnson's triumph at Detroit was his second, and his first start. He defeated the Senators in a relief chore.

## Harvard Crew in Regatta; Baseball Team Faces Penn

Victor over Navy and Rutgers, Princeton's varsity crew meets Harvard and M. I. T. on the Charles tomorrow afternoon in the annual Compton Cup Regatta at 5:45 p. m.

The junior varsity crews of the three colleges will row at 5:30 and the freshmen at 5:15. The three races are each one and three-quarter miles, starting opposite the Tech Boat House and ending in the Basin. The other races of the afternoon are the varsity Harvard, Cornell, and M. I. T. one-fifties at 5 o'clock and the freshman one-fifties from the same three colleges at 4:45.

The Harvard boat looked strong in winning over M. I. T. and B. U. in the Rowe Regatta on Monday. But Princeton, too, is definitely better than last year's crew which trailed Harvard and M. I. T. on Lake Carnegie. The Tigers opened their season with a half-length victory over Rutgers, and then finished three-quarters of a length in front of Navy at Annapolis. Rested by a lay-off last Saturday, they should give the Crimson and M. I. T. a close battle.

The Princeton varsity and junior varsity are both loaded with sophomores from the crew that ran second to Cornell at Poughkeepsie last year. Jim Pitney, who stroked the second freshmen in 1940, now is pacing the varsity. Herb Jones, who was freshman 3, is at 7; Charlie Barringer, last year's varsity 4, is at 6; Henry Drinker, who stroked the varsity at Poughkeepsie last year, is 5; Jim Hooper, who was varsity six last year, is 4; Dick Robbins, who was 5 on the freshmen, is 3; John Blake, who was 4 on the freshmen last year, is at 2; and Tom Hilliard, who was 7 on the freshmen, is bow. This crew averages 181 pounds and 6.2 in height, the same as Harvard's, while M. I. T. averages 6.1 and 180 pounds.

Coach Bob Moch of Tech, whose varsity trailed Harvard by two lengths Monday, may make two changes in the boat for tomorrow. Ted Guething, who was at 7 in the jayvee boat, may change places with Jim Malloch, who was 7 in the varsity; and Frank Clauson, jayvee cox on Monday, may switch places with Reece Wengenroth, who was varsity cox Monday. The rest of the crew will remain the same with Capt. Joe Gavin, stroke; Carl Mueller, 6; Alex Poscus, 5; Don Howard, 4; Jim Spitz, 3; Bill Folberth, 2; and Phil Phaneuf, bow.

Coach Tom Bolles of Harvard will use the same crew that showed so well Monday with the exception that Tom Boynton, who steered the freshmen to victory over Yale last June, will be coxswain in place of Jim Ducey. The rest of the seating will be Colt Wagner, stroke; Dave Challinor, 7; Hallett Whitman, 6; Fred Herter, 5; Captain Sherm Gray, 4; Sam Goddard, 3; Paul Pennoyer, 2; Bruce Pirnie, bow.

**Baseball Games**

Showing an improved brand of ball in their last two games with victories over Tufts and Columbia, Harvard's baseball team is conceded an even chance against a veteran Pennsylvania team in a double-header at Soldiers Field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

In defeating Tufts, 2-1, Wednesday, the Crimson defensively was air-tight in easily their best form of the season. Bart Harvey at second and Gil Whittemore at third came up with fielding gems. For the first time this year the entire team showed poise and real midseason form, to take the first win over the Jumbos in four years. Charlie Brackett on the mound was cool and showed good control in yielding only three hits and will be able to see relief service, if necessary, tomorrow.

The Quakers came up with a powerful veteran squad this year, but have had an unpredictable in-and-out record. They started the league season by knocking over Cornell, the title favorites, 5-4, and then taking Yale, the league's hitting and field team, 6-4. Then Penn fell before the Elis 4-1, and succumbed this week 13-10 to last-place Columbia.

**Pitching Problem**

Penn will have a definite pitching problem on its hands tomorrow, for they were due to face Dartmouth at Hanover this afternoon. Their hurling corps includes Tony Caputo, Leo Kahn, their ace Red Beinstein, and Francis Reagan, regular catcher and All-American halfback.

Coach Walter Cariss will start Reagan at catch, Ken Stackhouse at first, Ted Barszcz at second, Bob Latimer at short, George Hain at third, Bernie Kuczynski in left field, Walt Wiesmiller in center field, and Red Beinstein in right field. The veterans are Captain Reagan, Beinstein, who also pitches, Stackhouse, Hain, Kahn, Caputo, and Pitcher Niklason.

Coach Floyd Stahl will start Mort Waldstein and Burgy Ayres, who have been the Crimson's most consistent hurlers. Either Brackett or Jack Schwede can be used for relief duties. The line-up will be unchanged with Bob Regan, catch; Bill Tully, first; Bart Harvey, second; Captain Fred Keyes, short; Gil Whittemore, third; Lou Clay, left field; Ed Buckley, center field; and Bill Parsons, right field.

## Tiller Talk

While yachtsmen around Massachusetts Bay waters are putting the finishing touches on their various craft for this summer's pleasure, the intercollegiate yachtsmen, as usual, have taken the early season jump on their yachting brethren.

For over a month now, ever since the ice cakes left the Connecticut River, the Charles River Basin and the other various ports of the scholastic yachtsmen, these hardies have been testing their skill in combating wind and current.

An intercollegiate activity this year is more pronounced than ever before. Each weekend brings some regatta for the yachtsmen. Last weekend, Massachusetts Institute of Technology usually top dinghy artists, again returned in their winning ways by taking the Boston Dinghy Club Challenge Cup regatta from 18 other rivals from Maine to Michigan, who gathered at the Charles River sailing port.

This weekend, a new regatta is scheduled. It is the First Annual I. C. Y. R. A. New England dinghy championships for the United States Coast Guard Alumni Bowl. The Coast Guard schedule calls for tune-up sailing Saturday morning, with the races actually getting under way in the afternoon and continuing through Sunday afternoon.

But one week away is the biggest event of the season for the intercollegiate yachtsmen. Under the sponsorship of M. I. T., the fifth annual inter-collegiate dinghy championships for the Henry Morss Memorial Trophy will be staged. This annual event usually decides the champion crew of the year, with most of the preceding inter-collegiate regattas regarded as primarily tune-ups.

At the same time, Brown University will be handling its first invitation freshman championship on the Seekonk River at Providence. Original invitations have been extended to Boston University, Brown, Coast Guard Academy, Dartmouth, Harvard, M. I. T., New Hampshire, Northeastern, Princeton, Trinity, Tufts, Williams, Yale, Rhode Island State, and Nichols Junior College.

Whereas most of the inter-collegiate regattas find two crews representing each college, the Brown University invitation for freshmen lists only one crew per college.

Feminine skill will be matched against masculine skill at Providence tomorrow when sailors from four women's colleges will race against crews from four men's colleges in a dinghy regatta sponsored by the Brown University Yacht Club.

The innovation in intercollegiate sailing will see girls from Connecticut College for Women, Pembroke, Radcliffe and Sarah Lawrence as guest skippers when the starting gun goes off at 1 p. m. at the Brown Yach Club boathouse on the Seekonk River.

Their masculine opponents will include helmsmen from Brown, Harvard, M. I. T. and Rhode Island State. Five races will be sailed over a triangular course.

Incidentally, the first annual Middle Atlantic States dinghy championships will be held on the Severn River at the United States Naval Academy this week end . . . Colleges participating in this regatta are Cornell, Lafayette, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Navy.

The New Bedford Yacht Club announces that its 110-Mile Whaler's Race this year will be held June, 21 . . . This is the tenth running of the popular event . . . Two classes are eligible for the competition . . . The annual Memorial Day race for cruising auxiliaries will again be held under the sponsorship of the New Bedford organization . . . Prize this year is the Maj. J. Casey Cup.

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*Safe at First* —*By Pap'*

AP Features

The news of his sale to the Boston Braves was quite a shock to Babe Dahlgren. The Babe felt that he had fairly established himself as first baseman for the New York Yankees, and he was going through the motions of holding out when he learned of the sale. After he got over the shock, he made up his mind to play a brand of baseball that would make the Yankees sorry they had tossed him aside.

The "holdout" angle had nothing to do with the sale of Dahlgren to the Braves. That deal was planned long before the Yankee contracts went into the mails.

It seems that Manager Joe McCarthy was sold on the idea of shifting Joe Gordon, a great second baseman, to first when the new second base combination, Phil Rizzuto and Gerry Priddy, moved up from the Kansas City farm. President Ed Barrow did not see eye to eye in this matter with his manager, but decided to let McCarthy have his way.

McCarthy figured that the only way to make certain that Gordon would go "all out" in his efforts to make good in the switch was to remove all other first base candidates from the scene of action. He was certain that Gordon could make the grade at first. In fact, he staked his reputation on this conviction.

The disposal of Dahlgren was quite a problem. Several American league clubs, Washington in particular, were anxious to grab him. Clark Griffith would have paid a fancy price for the Babe. But the Yankees were in no mood to put Dahlgren where he could do the Yankees any harm. And there was still another angle.

Griffith sponsored the legislation, aimed directly at the then high-flying champions. It's likely that Barrow remembered that little item. Else why would he have sent Dahlgren to Boston in the National League for about half the sum Washington was ready to pay?

In the meantime, Dahlgren is playing a fine brand of ball for the Braves and establishing himself as a great favorite in the senior league.

## Baseball Games

**Today**
**American League**
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at St. Louis.
**National League**
Cincinnati at Boston, rain.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

### *'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'*

**For Saturday, May 3**
12:45 WMEX 1510kc

**Tower News Radiocasts of The Christian Science Monitor**

3:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.79mc), Tower News radiocast from the studio of The Christian Science Publishing Society.
6:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc), Tower News, radiocast by record.

### *Mother Church Radiocasts*

**For Sunday, May 4**

10:45 a. m.—WMEX (1510kc), Service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

**Shortwave**

10:15 a. m.—WRUL and WRUW (11.79mc and 17.79mc), Chimes and morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

7:00 p. m.—WRUL and WRUW (6.04mc and 11.79mc), Chimes and evening service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

**Christian Science Program**
**For Sunday, May 4**

2:30 p. m.—WMEX (1510kc), Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

### *Today on Short Waves*

Sydney—4:55 p. m.—Music, VLQ7, 11.88meg., 25.2m.
London — 5:25 p. m. — "Hello, Children!" Program for Children Evacuated to Canada and the U. S. A. GSC, 9.58meg., 31.3m.; GSD, 11.75meg., 25.5m.; GSL, 6.11meg., 49.1m.
Berlin—8:15 p. m.—Soloists' Concert. DJD, 11.77meg., 25.4m.
Moscow—7:00 p. m.—Program in English. RV96, 15.40meg., 19m.; RNE, 12meg., 25m.
London—7:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." GSC, 9.58meg., 31.3m.; GSD, 11.75meg., 25.5m.; GSL, 6.11meg., 49.1m.
Budapest—7:30 p. m.—Hungarian Songs; News in English; March; National Anthem. HAT4, 9.12meg., 32.8m.
London—7:45 p. m.—Headline News and Views. Commentator: J. B. McGeachy. GSC, 9.58meg., 31.3m.; GSD, 11.75meg., 25.5m.; GSL, 6.11meg., 49.1m.
Berlin—8:15 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77meg., 25m.; DZD, 10.54meg., 28.5m.; DXP, 6.03meg., 49.7m.
Tokyo—8:25 p. m.—Talk: Japanese History Series. JZK, 15.16meg., 19.7m.; JLG4, 15.10meg., 19.8m.
Berlin—9:30 p. m.—Music by the Great Masters: Peter Tschaikowsky. DJD, 11.77meg., 25m.; DSD, 10.54meg., 28.5m.; DXP, 6.03meg., 49.7m.
Guatemala—10:00 p. m.—Radio-Theatre: "Pappa Guiterrez," comedy in Spanish. TGWA, 9.68meg., 31m.
Rome—10:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63meg., 31.1m.; 2RO4, 11.81meg., 25.4m.; 2RO6, 15.30meg., 19.6m.
London—10:15 p. m.—"Democracy Marches." "World Affairs." Talk by H. Wickham Steed. GSC, 9.58meg., 31.3m.; GSD, 11.75meg., 25.5m.; GSL, 6.11meg., 49.1m.
London—10:30 p. m.—Radio News-Reel. GSC, 9.58meg., 31.3m.; GSD, 11.75meg., 25.5m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1m.
Berlin—10:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77meg., 25.4m.; DZD, 10.54meg., 28.5m.; DXP, 6.03meg., 49.7m.
**Owing to conditions abroad, these programs are subject to change.**

## M. G. A. Expects to Have Biggest and Best Year

By Gordon Campbell
*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

**Splitting the fairways:**

A dark and dismal day greeted the Massachusetts Golf Association's tournament schedule opener at Andover today, but M. G. A. officials are still confident that this season will be the biggest and best in its 38 years of running golf events . . . Among the entries at Andover was Ted Bishop, current State champion, who plans to play in as many tournaments as he can and the chances are that he will again win his share of silverware . . . The Andover affair is the only tourney scheduled this week end . . . Next week end there are two, a four-ball medal play event at Framingham and an invitation foursome tournament at Kittansett.

**Chipping and putting:**

Plans are rapidly rounding into completion for the M. G. A.'s Big Eight invitation tournament at The Country Club May 14 . . . Byron Nelson, Craig Wood, Sammy Snead, Jimmy Demaret, Jug McSpaden, Ben Hogan, and Jimmy Thomson have already assented to participate in the $1,500 affair, with Lawson Little's acceptance expected momentarily. . . . Tickets will be printed this week end and will go on sale immediately they arrive in the hands of the M. G. A. at 101 Milk Street, and at the various pro shops . . . Co-Chairmen of the event, Ed Dagnino and C. Campbell Patterson, are expected to announce their full committee to handle all details tomorrow.

**Hooking and slicing:**

Word seeps up from Salem Country Club that Tony Manero is going all-out to win the United States open again this summer . . . The swarthy professional who took the title in 1936 at Baltusrol Country Club plans to get to Fort Worth, Texas, at least a week before the tournament begins on June 5 and practice every day . . . Tony says he has changed his putting stroke back to the way it was when he became the open champion and expects that change to bring him home first . . . Tony, you remember, was four strokes back after 54 holes in that 1936 tournament and then went out and shot a terrific 67—lowest score for the final round by three strokes to take the title away from Harry Cooper, who was already being congratulated in the clubhouse . . . Tony's 282-total created a new record for the open . . . Ralph Guldahl came along and bettered it by one stroke in 1937.

**Around the green:**

Deborah Verry led the Northern District qualifiers for the third straight time yesterday when she carded an 84 at Weston . . . Other W. G. A. districts cancelled their competitions because of the rain, although Mrs. C. F. Eaton had a sparkling 85 at The Country Club . . . Mrs. Eaton played with Mrs. John Goodrich, who had a 95 . . . Seeing these two women playing yesterday and carrying their own clubs because no caddies were available brings up the interesting problem of the shortage of baggtoters this summer . . . Right now it might not be a bad idea for golfers to look into the Kaddie Kart now on the market . . . Bags are placed in it and the Kart is pulled by means of a long handle . . . Pneumatic tires prevent damage to fairways and greens.

**Off the tee:**

Fred Corcoran, the P. G. A.'s Tournament Manager, will arrive in Boston tomorrow and will hang his hat at the Ritz . . . He used to stay at Brother John's house until the arrival of little John P., Jr. . . . John, Sr., the M. G. A.'s Executive Secretary, claims his son will be a champion some day . . . The little fellow has already mastered the Vardon grip on his milk bottle, he says . . . Out at High School, Art Wedgeworth of Woodland will soon begin giving group lessons to students . . . This marks the first time locally that a pro has been hired by a high school for group instruction . . . The collegians began their schedule today in the E. I. C. northern division . . . Harvard met Brown today at Belmont, while Yale met Holy Cross . . . Tomorrow the schedule finds Dartmouth playing Brown in the morning and Harvard in the afternoon here, with Yale playing Williams in New Haven tomorrow morning and Williams and Holy Cross meeting there in the afternoon . . . Watch out for Emery Stratton this summer . . . The tall Charles River golfer is playing some of the best golf of his career and has already had several scores of 71 or under.

### *'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'*

Following are announcements of "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. The list is a portion of the total of 270 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

**Connecticut**

New Haven — Daily, 8:45 a. m., WELI, 960kc.
New London — Mondays to Fridays, inc., 1:45 p. m., WNLC, 1490kc.

**Maine**

Bangor—Mondays to Fridays, 1:15 p. m., Saturdays, 12:45 p. m., WABI, 1230kc.
Lewiston—Week days, 11:45 a. m., WCOU, 1240kc.
Portland—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 560kc.
Presque Isle—Week days, 5 p. m., WAGM, 1450kc.

**Massachusetts**

Boston—Week days, 12:45 p. m., direct from Tower of The Christian Science Publishing Society Building, WMEX, 1510kc.
Boston — The Christian Science Monitor Tower News direct from the Tower of The Christian Science Publishing Society Building, Mondays to Fridays, 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.35mc (19.5m), 3:30 p. m. Repeated by transcription from studios of WRUL: Mondays to Fridays, 6:15 p. m., 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.73mc (25.6m), 8:15 p. m., 15.13mc (19.8m), 11.73mc (25.6m). The Christian Science Monitor Views the News, Saturday, 15.35mc (19.5m), 11.79mc (25.4m), 3:30 p. m. WRUL and WRUW.
Greenfield—Week days, 2:15 p. m., WHAI, 1240kc.
New Bedford—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 1:30 p. m., WNBH 1140kc.
Pittsfield—Mondays through Fridays, 2 p. m., WBRK, 1340kc.
West Yarmouth—Mondays to Saturdays inclusive, 10:30 a. m., WOCB, 1240kc.

**New Hampshire**

Portsmouth—No regular time assigned, WHEB, 730kc.

**Rhode Island**

Pawtucket—No regular time assigned, WPCI, 1420kc.

**Vermont**

Burlington—Week days, 2 p. m., WCAX, 1230kc.
Rutland—Week days, 10 a. m., WSYB, 1400kc.
St. Albans—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11:30 a. m., WQDM, 1420kc.
Waterbury—Daily, 2 p. m., WDEV, 550kc.

**Shortwave**

Boston—The Christian Science Monitor Tower News, direct from the Tower of The Christian Science Publishing Society Building, Mondays to Fridays, 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.35mc (19.5m), 3:30 p. m. Repeated by transcription from studios of WRUL, 6.15 p. m., Mondays to Fridays, 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.73mc (25.6m), 8.15 p. m., 15.13mc (19.8m), 11.73mc (25.6m). The Christian Science Monitor Views the News, Saturday, 15.35mc (19.5m), 11.79mc (25.4m), 3:30 p. m., WRUL and WRUW.

**Missouri**

Kansas City—Mondays to Fridays, 12 noon, W9XA, 26.00mc (11.05m).

**Republic of Panama**

Colon—Week days, 7:30 a. m., HP5K, 6.005mc (49.1m).
Panama City—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 4:30 p. m., HP5A (shortwave), 11.70mc (25.64m).

**Canada**

**Manitoba**

Winnipeg—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 1:15 p. m., CJRO, 6.15mc (49m).

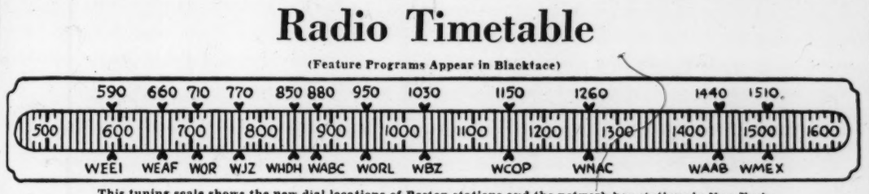
### *Short Waves in Boston*

**WRUL (6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)**
6:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor, recording.
6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Rambles with the Vagabond Traveler in South America.
7:30 p. m.—Spanish Lessons for North Americans.
**(15.13mc-19.8m and 11.73mc-25.6m)**
8:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor, recording.
8:30 p. m.—Inter-American Goodwill Program: English Instruction, News and Music.
10:00 p. m.—Raymond Gram Swing.

**WBOS (11.97mc)**
**First English Hour**
6:00 p. m.—News in English; Closing Stocks; Dance Rhythms; Lowell Thomas.
**Second Portuguese Hour**
7:00 p. m.—News in Portuguese; Reveries; Frankie Masters' Orchestra.
**Second Spanish Hour**
8:00 p. m.—NBC Summer Symphony; News in Spanish; Popular Serenade.
**Second English Hour**
10:00 p. m.—News in English; WBOS Sports Page of the Air; Musical Interlude; Dance Music.

## Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)




This tuning scale shows the new dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

| 590kc-WEEI-508m | 1030kc-WBZ-291m | 1260kc-WNAC-238m | 1440kc-WAAB-208m | 1510kc-WMEX-199m |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3:00 Mary McBride | "Orphans of Divorce" | "Against the Storm" | Boston Braves vs. Cincinnati Reds baseball game; Jim Britt, announcer | Sports and Music |
| 3:15 "Treasury of Song" | "Honeymoon Hill" | "Ma Perkins"; sketch | | Sports and Music |
| 3:30 New England Home | "John's Other Wife" | "The Guiding Light" | | Sports and Music |
| 3:45 News; Music | "Just Plain Bill" | "Vic and Sade"; sketch | | Sports and Music |
| 4:00 Bob Hannon, songs | "Mother o' Mine" | "Backstage Wife" | Boston Braves vs. Cincinnati Reds baseball game; Jim Britt, announcer | John Kiley, organist |
| 4:15 "We, the Abbotts" | "Susan, Be Smooth"; women's program | "Stella Dallas"; sketch | | Bob Huston, songs |
| 4:30 "Bess Johnson" | | "Lorenzo Jones"; sketch | | Rhapsody in Rhythm |
| 4:45 Chas. Hector's Or. | Edgar A. Guest; News | "Young Widder Brown" | | "Comic Page Club" |
| 5:00 "Mary Marlin" | "Don Winslow"; sketch | "Home of the Brave" | Sports Matinee | "Melody Mirror" |
| 5:15 "The Goldbergs" | "Superman"; sketch | "Portia Faces Life" | Sports Matinee | "Melody Mirror" |
| 5:30 "The O'Neills" | Drama Behind the News | "Jack Armstrong"; sk | Sports Matinee | "Melody Mirror" |
| 5:45 Scattergood Baines | "Gasoline Alley" | The Three Sons | Frank Ryan, sports | News Service |
| 6:00 Edwin C. Hill, news | News; Music; Weather | News Service | "Captain Midnight" | "Dance Time" |
| 6:15 Hedda Hopper | Dinner Music | Sports Roundup | Dinner Concert | "Dance Time" |
| 6:30 Paul Sullivan | Baseball scores; Music | "Musical Rendezvous" | News Service | Dinner Music |
| 6:45 The World Today | Lowell Thomas, news | "Musical Rendezvous" | Sports; "Playtime" | Sports of the Day |
| 7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy" | First Piano Quartet | Fred Waring's Orchestra | Fulton Lewis, Jr. | Shain Sisters Trio |
| 7:15 Lanny Ross, tenor | Richard Himber's Orch. | "News of the World" | "Fu Manchu" | "Five Star News" |
| 7:30 Al Pearce, Artie Auerbach; orch. | Shirley Sadler, singer | "Inside of Sports" | "The Lone Ranger"; dramatic sketch | "Let's Dance" |
| 7:45 | Gene Krupa's Orchestra | "Parade of the Stars" | | "Lest We Forget" |
| 8:00 Kate Smith Hour; Charlie Cantor and Minerva Pious; chorus; or.; News | John Gunther, comment | Lucille Manners; Ross Graham; orchestra | Fort Devens Radio Party | The Staley Players; drama and music |
| 8:15 | "Parade of Stars" | "Information, Please!" | Fort Devens Radio Party | Ranny Weeks' Orchestra |
| 8:30 | "Death Valley Days"; dramatic sketch | Clifton Fadiman, m. c. | "Laugh n' Swing Club"; vocalists; orchestra | Russian Choir |
| 8:45 | | | | |
| 9:00 "Great Moments from Great Plays" | Ben Bernie's quiz program; Bailey Sisters | "Waltz Time"; Frank Munn; Abe Lyman's Or. | Gabriel Heatter | "Pages From the Classical Album" |
| 9:15 Playhouse; "One Way Passage" | Richard Himber's Orch. | "Uncle Walter's Dog House"; variety | "Propaganda Analysis"; "Play Broadcast"; quiz show | "Let's Dance" |
| 9:30 "Your Happy Birthday"; variety program | Shirley Sadler, singer | | | "Pages From the Classical Album" |
| 9:45 | Gene Krupa's Orchestra | | | |
| 10:00 "Hollywood Premiere"; drama | Eastman School Festival of American Music | "Wings of Destiny"; dramatic sketch | Raymond Gram Swing | Five Star News |
| 10:15 | Ray Kinney's Orchestra | Paul Laval's Or.; vocalist; poetry readings | News Service | Bobby Hackett's Orch. |
| 10:30 "Girl About Town" | Ray Kinney's Orchestra | | "Quiz Bowl"; sports quiz | Bobby Hackett's Orch. |
| 10:45 News; Sports | | | "Quiz Bowl"; sports quiz | Charles Vincent |
| 11:00 Weather; Music | News; Music | News Service | Orrin Tucker's Orchestra | Ranny Weeks' Orchestra |
| 11:15 Master Works of Music; recordings | Weather; "Music You Want" | Local news; Weather | Mickey Alpert's Orch. | Glenn Miller's Orchestra |
| 11:30 Thomas E. Dewey | Harry James' Orchestra; "Music You Want" | Harry James' Orchestra | "The Vagabond's Trail"; vocalists; orchestra | "Day's End"; News |
| 11:45 | | | | |

### *Saturday's Programs*

| 590kc-WEEI-508m | 1030kc-WBZ-291m | 1260kc-WNAC-238m | 1440kc-WAAB-208m | 1510 kc-WMEX-199m |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00 Top o' the Morning | News; Music | Organ recital | "Musical Clock" | |
| 7:15 Sports; Music | Music; News | News Service | "Musical Clock" | |
| 7:30 Garden; talk; News. | Studio program | George and Dixie, songs | News Service | |
| 7:45 News; Weather | News; weather | "Good Morning" | Bailey Axton, songs | |
| 8:00 News of Europe | "Bandstand" | News Service | "Eight Bells" | Five Star News |
| 8:15 Caroline Cabot | Morning Toast | Weather; News | "Morning Watch" | Musical Timetable |
| 8:30 Carl Moore's Cowdy Revue | Headline News; Morning Toast | Musical Roundup | Andrew Jacobson's Orch. | Musical Timetable |
| 8:45 | | "Musical Roundup" | Andrew Jacobson's Orch. | Musical Timetable |
| 9:00 Press News | News; talk; music | Variations; music | "The Merry-Go-Round" | Zelma Larsson's Music |
| 9:15 Hillbilly champions | Rakov's Orchestra | Food News | "The Merry-Go-Round" | Zelma Larsson's Music |
| 9:30 "About Us" | "A to Z in Novelty" | "The Breakfast Club" | "The Merry-Go-Round" | Texas Ramblers |
| 9:45 "About Us" | Shopping talk | Concert Internationale | News Service | Texas Ramblers |
| 10:00 Young Americans in the Making | Irene Hanify, organist | "Bright Idea Club"; children's program | "Rainbow House"; juvenile program | Studio Speaker |
| 10:15 | News Service | | | Studio Speaker |
| 10:30 "Home Gardener" | Two Men and a Girl | Betty Moore, talk | "Rainbow House"; juvenile program | "Going Shopping With You" |
| 10:45 WEEI Food Fair | Rosa Lee, soprano | Jack Turner, songs | | |
| 11:00 News; 'Honest Abe' dramatization | 4-H Club Program | "Lincoln Highway"; dramatic sketch | Student Radio Club | Letter Quest with John Kiley and Jay McMaster |
| 11:15 Voice of Broadway | Concert Hall of the Air | "Week-end Whimsey"; vocalist | Student Radio Club | Joe Rubin's Discoveries |
| 11:30 Burl Ives, songs | Concert Hall of the Air | | U. S. Army Band | Five Star News |
| 11:45 | Weather; Musicale | | U. S. Army Band | |
| 12:00 Columbia's Country Journal | News; Music | Musical Roundup | News Reporter | Rhythm Revue |
| 12:15 | Conservation speakers | Walter Kidder, songs | Agricultural Series | Rhythm Revue |
| 12:30 Network speaker | National Farm and Home Hour | "Call to Youth" | Italian music program | Sports; Weather; Music |
| 12:45 Jobs for Defense | | "Matinee in Rhythm" | Italian music program | 'Monitor Views the News' |
| 1:00 News | National Farm and Home Hour | News Service | "We Are Always Young" | "Musical Mailbox" |
| 1:15 Community Bulletin | | George and Dixie | "Edith Adams' Future" | "Musical Mailbox" |
| 1:30 "No Politics" | "Luncheon at the Waldorf"; interviews | Zara's Marimba Melodies | "Government Girl" | Ellsworth Moody, songs |
| 1:45 "No Politics" | | 'Leaders in Dance Time' | "I'll Find My Way" | Short Story Editor |
| 2:00 Saturday Revue; Chas. Hector's Or. | News | Spelling Bee from Faneuil Hall | Choral recital | "Melodic Moods" |
| 2:15 | "What's on the Air" | | Sport comment | "Melodic Moods" |
| 2:30 'Of Men and Books'; speakers | Ray Kinney's Orchestra | Spelling Bee from Faneuil Hall | Highlights and Halftones | The Sheridan Sisters |
| 2:45 | Ray Kinney's Orchestra | | Baseball Interviews | Five Star News |
| 3:00 International Junior Quiz | Piano duet | Spelling Bee from Faneuil Hall | Boston Braves versus Cincinnati Reds baseball game; Jim Britt, announcer | Sports and Music |
| 3:15 | Ross Sisters Trio | | | Sports and Music |
| 3:30 "Songs of Your Heart"; News | 'Music of the Americas'; direction Ricardo | Spelling Bee from Faneuil Hall | | Sports and Music |
| 3:45 | | | | Sports and Music |
| 4:00 Gene Krupa's Orch | News; Club Matinee | Spelling Bee from Faneuil Hall | Boston Braves versus Cincinnati Reds baseball game; Jim Britt, announcer | Nancy Mace, songs |
| 4:15 Gene Krupa's Orch. | Club Matinee: variety | "Boy, a Girl, a Band" | | Tea Time Melodies |
| 4:30 Gene Krupa's Orch. | Club Matinee: variety | "Boy, a Girl, a Band" | | WMEX Drama Shop: "A World in Fantasy" |
| 4:45 Gene Krupa's Orch. | Club Matinee: variety | | | |
| 5:00 News of Americas, New England to the Colors | "Cleveland Calling"; Willard's Or.; vocalists | "The World Is Yours"; dramatization | Sports Matinee | Melody Mirror |
| 5:15 | Chi Psi Centennial | Curtis Institute of Music program | Sports Matinee | Melody Mirror |
| 5:30 | | | Sports Matinee | Melody Mirror |
| 5:45 Program Previews | "Sing Before Supper" | | Frank Ryan, Sports | Five Star News |
| 6:00 Dance Time; News. | News; music; weather | News Service

# Little Rollins College Attracts Many Star Women Athletes as Well as Men

## No Fewer Than Nine Girls Have Won Notable Honors

**Southeastern Sidelines**

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

ORLANDO, Fla.—A recent survey of little Rollins College's athletic talent showed that feminine sports celebrities abound at Rollins as well as men. For the past few months we have read and heard about the great showing of Rollins' tennis team, composed of top ranking stars of the nation. Nothing much has been said about the woman athletic stars on Rollins' campus. The survey found that no fewer than nine girls have obtained notable honors in the fields of shooting, golf, archery, tennis, swimming and aeronautics.

First on the list is Patricia Laursen of Ohio, who is one of two national champions on the roll call. Pat is the national women's skeet champion and is the only woman on the All-America skeet team.

Close behind is Pauline Betz, No. 2 ranking women's tennis player and present holder of the national women's indoor championship. She is a big favorite to win the national outdoor singles this year. Pressing Pauline for top ranking honors will be Dorothy May Bundy, another Rollins student, who is right behind Miss Betz at No. 3 in the national ranking. Both students are from California.

**Golfer**

Next we have Alberta (Bee) Little, holder of the Kentucky women's golf crown. She recently added to her prestige by annexing the Mid-Florida open title played in Orlando.

No so widely known nationally, but, nevertheless, experts in their line are Antoinette Skinner of Winter Park, women's State fencing champion and runner-up in the All-Southern championship; Alma VanderVelde of Michigan, who has held the Michigan platform diving title and who won the national junior platform diving championship in 1937; and Betty Phillips of Orlando, who won the Bernarr Macfadden Trophy in 1937 for the woman who did the most for aviation in the State of Florida. She is an outstanding flier.

**Rider**

Eleanor Wynne of New York has been a consistent winner in the horse show rings around her area and has collected many ribbons.

An Orlando co-ed, Shirley Bowstead, took first place honors in the Florida women's intercollegiate archery tournament last month and led a Rollins combination which included also Mary Trendle, Polly Prestholdt, and Jane Coates to the State team championship.

* * *

Earl Christiansen, of Miami, last week won the twenty-seventh annual Florida State amateur golf tournament, defeating Ike Merrill of Daytona Beach, 5 an 4 in the 36-hole finals at Dubsdread Country Club in Orlando. . . . Alan Yates, Boys' High, Atlanta, Ga., won the Georgia high school invitation golf tournament in Griffin, Ga., last Saturday with a one up victory over Sonny Ellis, Columbus, Ga., High, in the 18-hole finals. Young Yates is a brother of Charlie Yates, former British amateur champion. . . .

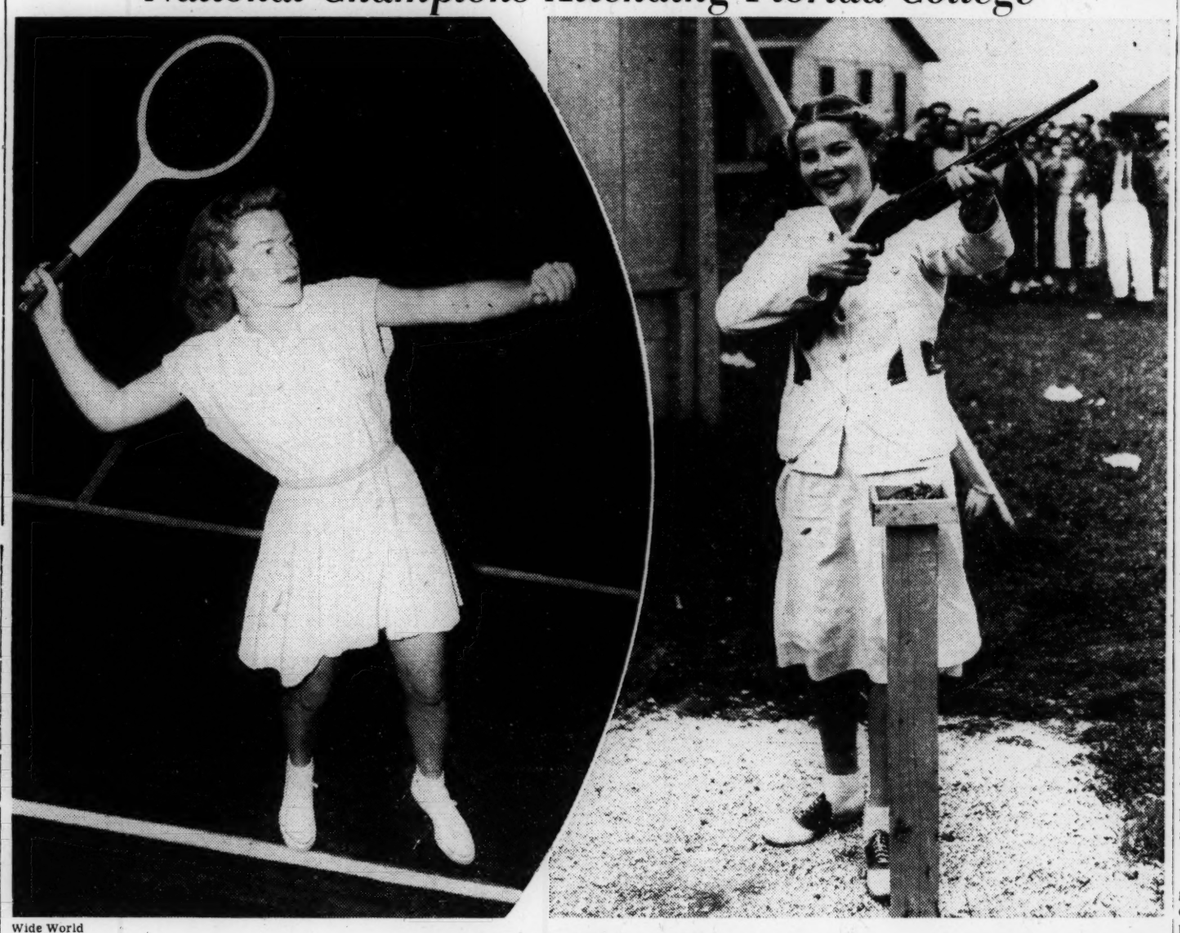
**Takes Over New Post**

Riley Smith, former University of Alabama backfield star, last Friday took over his new duties as head coach at Washington and Lee University, succeeding Warren D. Wilson, whose resignation was announced recently. . . . Smith was quarterback on Alabama's great 1934 team that went to the Rose Bowl; he also was quarterback for the Washington Redskins professional team. . . . Bob Salisbury, former University of Georgia star and now assistant football coach of Ocoee, Fla., High School, set a new record with the javelin in the annual collegiate and independent track and field meet. . . . Not a national record, but a southeastern AAU record. . . . Bob pitched the spear 210 feet, upsetting the mark of 206 feet established several years ago by Graham Batchelor, also of Georgia. . . . The meet was held in Atlanta last Saturday. . . .

Doris Hart, a Miami high school girl, gave her family a clean sweep of the Florida high school tennis singles titles last Saturday afternoon by defeating Nellie Sheer of Miami Beach. . . . Doris' brother, Richard, won the boys' crown two weeks ago for the second time.

C. J.

## *National Champions Attending Florida College*



Wide World

**Pauline Betz and Patricia Laursen**

**California's Miss Betz is present national indoor tennis champion and ranks No. 2 nationally outdoors, while Ohio's Pat Laursen is the national women's skeet champion and the only woman on the All-America skeet team.**

## Colleges Face Crucial Tilts

Tomorrow's games will be crucial to the final outcome of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, as the annual tournament nears its halfway mark.

Columbia, facing Army in a non-league tilt, stands by as the other six teams meet in games which may alter the entire league standing. The New Yorkers stayed in the circuit race by winning over Pennsylvania on Wednesday in a 10-inning slugfest, marked by four home runs and six pitchers, but the Light Blue needs to continue winning with four losses chalked up against her in a 12-game program.

Most decisive game of the week is the meeting of Cornell and Yale at New Haven. The Big Red and the Elis will be fighting it out for the league lead in a game which should produce college baseball at its best. Walt Sickles, Cornell's all-league hurler in 1939 and 1940, will be opposed by left-handed Ted Harrison, Yale's all-league pitcher in 1940. Last year Sickles and Harrison tied for the league lead in games won with five apiece, and Harrison hung up two new records by striking out 85 batters for the season and 14 in one game. Both men are dangerous sluggers, Harrison hitting .349 last year and Sickles .333. Yale goes into this important test with a team batting average of .340 and Cornell with .262. Pitching and hitting will face the acid test.

Also scheduled for tomorrow is a double-header between Harvard and Pennsylvania at Cambridge. Both teams need a double win, and a double loss would bring the games lost column of either team to four, a dangerous position in a tournament where each team plays only 12 games.

Princeton travels to Hanover to try to even its series with Dartmouth, the Indians having won the initial game 6-2 behind the effective pitching of sophomore Bill Gray. Depending on the outcome of today's Dartmouth-Pennsylvania game, and the outcome of the Yale-Cornell battle, Dartmouth will be in a position to tie for the league lead. On the other hand, the Tigers need a league win to avoid possible elimination from the race and will start sophomore Roy Talcott, who has won four non-league games, his most recent being a five-hitter over Duke in which his own seventh inning single drove in the tying and winning runs.

## New Time Clock Is Planned For Games at Arena

With improvement after improvement being added to the Boston Arena on St. Botolph Street, the 32-year-old building is fast becoming—if it is not already—the best appearing sports arena in the country.

Last year the ice surface was enlarged to make it one of the largest indoor skating surfaces in the country, and this year more has been done to beautify and modernize the auditorium. New lights have been installed which practically eliminate shadows on the ice and have made unnecessary the cumbersome ring lights. The inside—walls and trim—are being painted, and already a tremendous improvement is noticed.

Latest addition planned for the Arena is the installation of a new hockey clock, similar to the one now in use at Boston Garden. Instead of having four faces, however, the Arena time-piece will have only one face, and will be placed upon the west wall of the building. The once face will be the same as any one of the four faces on the Garden clock.

During the summer extensive alterations, including installation of new lights and repainting, will be carried on at the Garden. General Manager Walter Brown said that work would begin at the North Station arena shortly after the departure of the circus.

### Red Sox

| BOSTON | AB | R | BH | TB | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Di Maggio cf | 6 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Pytlak c | 6 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams lf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Doerr 2b | 5 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Cronin ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Foxx 1b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 11 | 1 | 0 |
| Spence rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Tabor 3b | 6 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Johnson p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Fleming p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 45 | 15 | 20 | 25 | 27 | 11 | 2 |
| DETROIT | | | | | | | |
| Croucher ss | 6 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| McCosky cf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Gehringer 2b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| York 1b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 1 |
| Greenberg lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Campbell rf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Higgins 3b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Tebbetts c | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Sullivan c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bridges p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Trout p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| *Stainback | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| White p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| †Rowe | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ‡Harris | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 42 | 9 | 13 | 19 | 27 | 9 | 2 |

*Batted for Trout in fourth. †Batted for White in ninth. ‡Ran for Rowe in ninth.

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 5 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4—15 |
| Detroit | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3— 9 |

Runs batted in, Foxx 3, Tabor 3, Williams, Doerr 2, Cronin 2, Di Maggio, Pytlak 2, Greenberg, Sullivan 3, Gehringer, Croucher, Rowe, York 2. Two-base hits, Sullivan, Tabor 2, Cronin, Pytlak, Foxx, Greenberg, Tebbetts, Croucher. Three-base hit, York. Stolen base, Di Maggio. Sacrifices, Johnson, Cronin. Left on base, Boston 11, Detroit 11. Base on balls, by Johnson 4, by Bridges 2, by Trout, by White 3. Struck out, by Johnson 4, by Bridges, by Trout, by White. Hits, off Johnson, 13 in 8⅓ innings; off Fleming, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Bridges, 4 in 1 inning; off Trout, 6 in 3 innings; off White, 10 in 5 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Johnson (Gehringer). Wild pitches, White 2. Winning pitcher, Johnson. Losing pitcher, Bridges. Time, 2h. 40m. Umpires Geisel, Pipgras and Passarella. Attendance, 4,558 paid (955 school children).

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## Golf Shorts

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—Jimmy Demaret, golf's personality kid, has taken a great liking to his new job at the Wee Burn Club in Noroton, Conn. But no more so than the Wee Burn membership has taken a liking to Jimmy, the erstwhile pride of Houston, Texas.

"They've got me playing golf all the time," Demaret said yesterday. "Why, I've played more in the last three weeks than I'd play in a whole year down at Houston. One day it's 27 holes, the next day 36.

"What's more, it's getting me in fine shape two ways. Physically, I've lost 15 pounds, and am right at good playing weight. At the the same time it's put a keen edge on my game. I'm playing better now than I ever did, even in the winter of 1940 when I won six out of the nine tournaments I entered."

**In Low 60's**

The Wee Burn course, site of the women's national championship in 1939, has a par of 36-36-72. Demaret has been in the low 60's several times, and two days ago played 27 holes in 32-36-29, or 11 under par.

That's evidence enough that Jimmy is finding the answer to the problem of the heavier eastern courses that gave him such trouble a year ago, when his eastern debut was a sorry flop. In the Goodall round-robin, for which he's been invited again this year, he finished last, and in the U. S. open at Cleveland he picked up on the logical, if criticized grounds that he'd paid his own entry fee and didn't see any reason to continue when he was so sour.

From tee to green: Philadelphia is considerably steamed up over the Babe Ruth-Ty Cobb golf match, and may (instead of New York) split the 36 holes with Boston . . . The Babe has been practicing every morning, and would like something definite to come to a head, since he's being besieged by volunteer promoters . . . Likeliest dates now appear to be May 17-18 . . . Jimmy Thomson, the siege gun, has just returned to New York after visiting 17 cities since the Augusta Masters'.

Speaking of Augusta, the golf Hall of Fame Committee headed by James M. Cox, former Governor of Ohio, will meet there early this week . . . Patty Berg and Helen Dettweiler, the touring lady pros, will be in the New York area late in May . . . Sam Snead will play in Boston May 14, then hurry back to West Virginia to play in the State open . . . Slammin' Sammy has been in all the biggest tournaments, but the State open still is a major event with him . . . When eight of the country's top pros play in a 36-hole invitation tourney at The Country Club in Brookline (Mass.) May 14, it'll be the first time any pros have competed there since the 1913 U. S. open in which Francis Ouimet beat Ted Ray and Harry Vardon.

### Thunderbirds Win

VANCOUVER (CP)—University of British Columbia Thunderbirds defeated Toronto Simpson Grads 58-32 here to capture the Canadian senior men's basketball championship in three straight games for their first national title since 1937.

### College Baseball

**Results May 1**

C. C. N. Y. 11, Manhattan 9.
Drew 6, Wagner 5.
George Washington 6, Virginia 2.
Lafayette 17, Gettysburg 2.
Penn State 5, Dickinson 2.
Seton Hall 3, Brooklyn College 0.
St. John's 8, Duke 2.
Temple 8, Ursinus 7.
Upsala 13, Pace 10.

### College Golf

**Result May 1**

Haverford 3, W. Maryland 3.

## *In the Dugout*

*with Rumill*

**The Dutchman Was Good, Too**

Long George Kelly, who played with and against the best of them, was asked how Eddie Miller ranks among the great shortstops of the National League.

"He belongs right up there with Dave Bancroft, Glenn Wright and Travis Jackson," answered the coach of the Boston Braves. "And before Eddie is through, he probably will have passed them all.

"In the field, Miller can go either way," Kelly pointed out. "He can throw and make double plays. The club won't lose many games in his territory. As a hitter, he's getting better, although I wish he'd try to hit with the pitch, instead of pulling everything to left field.

"Jackson never got the credit due him, though," the coach went on. "He was a great clutch hitter—a money player if there ever was one. And he could bunt. Nobody in the league ever laid one down better than he could."

Kelly was reminded that a fellow by the name of Honus Wagner had once toured the short field for Pittsburgh.

"Oh, sure, the Dutchman was pretty good, too," said George, grinning. "He's in the Hall of Fame, isn't he?"

* * *

Reputations, says the man in the straw hat, are a dime a dozen this spring. There is Buck Newsom, who won 21 for the Tigers last year. Buck drops his first three starts this time and is hit hard by the Red Sox on his fourth attempt, although credited with the victory. Bill Dietrich wins three in a row for the White Sox, just missing a no-hitter. Dutch Leonard and Sid Hudson each drop their first three tries for Washington, while Steve Sundra wins a couple. Hugh Casey of the Dodgers already has beaten the Giants three times.

Woody Rich knocks the bats out of the hands of hitters in the Grapefruit League, then is shipped off to join his pal Bill Butland at Louisville by the Red Sox. Charley Gehringer, Billy Sullivan, Jimmy Gleeson, Lou Boudreau, Ernie Lombardi, Lou Finney, Paul Waner, Pinky Higgins, Ernie Koy, Rollie Hemsley and Johnny Rizzo all hitting under .200. The Giants and White Sox factors in their respective pennant races. Any day now, Babe Ruth will make a comeback with the Browns.

* * *

The managers in the western half of the National League, particularly Frankie Frisch, are disturbed by the present schedule, which enabled the contending Dodgers to jump away to a fast start by meeting the Phillies and Braves.

"I don't see why the schedule makers wait so long for the first East-West meetings," said the Pittsburgh manager recently. "Those fellows on the seaboard spend a couple of weeks playing second division clubs and get the jump on the teams in the West, who are tearing one another part. I think the fans, too, would appreciate a change."

* * *

Sons of famous big league ball players rarely reach the top in the profession, but Eddie Collins, Jr., is certain to be an exception. Connie Mack is prepared to stick with young Collins, regardless of the mistakes and slumps one expects from every rookie.

As everyone remotely interested in the game knows, Eddie senior was one of the greatest second basemen the majors ever had, and is currently general manager of the Red Sox. Johnny Cooney's dad once played shortstop for the old Providence Grays and Pop Anson's Colts in the National League. Jim Bagby, Sr., won 30 games for the Cleveland Indians 21 years ago, a rather high standard for young Jim to shoot at. Young Billy Sullivan, Detroit, can remember when his dad pitched for the old Chicago White Sox. The father of Oscar Grimes, Cleveland, once played first base for the Giants and Cubs. Dixie Walker's dad formerly pitched with Washington. Junior Thompson, Ben Chapman, Dick Bartell and Myril Hoag all had fathers who played minor league ball.

## Netherlands Ban Long Foot Racing

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (via Berlin), May 2 (AP)—The Netherlands Sporting Association today banned all running competitions over distances of more than 5,000 meters (about three miles), as well as Pentathlon contests until further notice.

It was stated the measure was taken to prevent overexertion of athletes in view of the present food situation.

(Food rationing measures were tightened twice last month.)

### Wildcats Elect

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

DURHAM, N. H.—Bobby Clark of Franconia has been named to lead next year's ski team and Dwight Stiles of Milan has been chosen to head the track team in two elections this week at the University of New Hampshire.

Coach Eddie Blood termed Clark "one of the finest team men he has ever seen in college skiing." Stiles is a consistent point winner in the sprints and broad jump.

## Head Stars at Montreal

*By the Associated Press*

As president of the parent Brooklyn Dodgers, Larry MacPhail naturally is interested in seeing his number one farm team, the Montreal Royals of the International League, get "ahead." As a matter of fact he sent them one.

Ed Head, pitcher brought up to Brooklyn from Elmira last July, joined the Royals about a week ago. From what he has shown after two appearances, he figures to be quite a help to Manager Clyde Sukeforth.

The youngster is regarded as one of the best pitching prospects in the Dodgers' fold. He originally started as a southpaw, but wound up a right-hander, after his left arm was injured in an auto accident.

Head's biggest asset is speed, but like most young hurlers he is inclined to be wild, which is the main reason for his conditioning with Montreal. There was very little evidence of wildness yesterday, however, when making his first start for the Royals, he hurled a six-hitter to beat the league-leading Newark Bears, 3-2.

Before a crowd of 6,396 fans who turned out at Montreal for the home opener, Head worked superbly, striking out seven and walking four. He pulled himself out of two bad spots, in the third and eighth innings, without being scored upon and yielded the Bears' only runs in the fifth when George Stirnweiss hit a homer with one on.

The Royals got all their runs in the first two innings off Russ Christopher, who went the distance for Newark and gave up seven hits. Charlie Gilbert's double and Don Ross's single produced the first tally, while a walk, two singles and a pair of Newark errors provided two more runs in the second.

Along with Montreal, the Rochester Red Wings and Buffalo Bisons also had successful home openings, but Baltimore spoiled the Toronto Leafs' day by winning out in the tenth inning, 8-5. Buffalo swamped the Syracuse Chiefs, 10-5, while Rochester edged out Jersey City, 5-4.

Tom Hafey put the Orioles back in the game with a ninth inning homer that tied the score at 5-all, then the Birds landed on Dick Fowler for two doubles and two singles for three runs in the tenth. Orin Collier went all the way for Baltimore, for his first victory of the year.

The Red Wings backed up Charley Brumbeloe's six-hit effort with a 10-hit assault on three Jersey City hurlers. The Little Giants threatened throughout the late innings, chasing Brumbeloe in the ninth with the tying run on first base and nobody out. John Berly, veteran relief pitcher, stepped into the breach and retired the side after one run had scored. Rube Fischer started for the J's and was charged with the loss.

Freddy Hutchinson notched his fourth consecutive victory allowing the Chiefs 9 hits, while his mates blasted a trio of Syracuse moundsmen for 17. The victory boosted the Bisons into third place in the standings.

### Minor Leagues

*By the Associated Press*

**Results May 1**

**International League**

Montreal 3, Newark 2.
Rochester 5, Jersey City 4.
Buffalo 10, Syracuse 5.
Baltimore 8, Toronto 5 (10 innings).

**American Association**

Milwaukee 8, Louisville 5.
St. Paul 6, Toledo 4.
Columbus 7, Minneapolis 4.
Kansas City 8, Indianapolis 2.

**Pacific Coast League**

Portland 2, Sacramento 1.
Seattle 7, San Diego 2.
Oakland 5, Hollywood 4.
San Francisco 11, Los Angeles 5.

**Texas League**

Tulsa 4, Beaumont 2.
Dallas 8, San Antonio 2.
Shreveport 4, Oklahoma City 1.
Houston 5, Fort Worth 1.

**Southern Association**

Atlanta 6, Memphis 6.
Chattanooga 11, Little Rock 5.
Birmingham 6, Nashville 4.
New Orleans 6, Knoxville 4.

**Eastern League**

Williamsport 10, Wilkes-Barre 6.
Elmira 4, Scranton 2.
Hartford 11, Binghampton 2.
Albany at Springfield—rain.

### Brown Captains

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Edward D. Sheffe, Jr., of New York City has been elected captain of the 1941-42 Brown basketball team. A junior, Sheffe has been a regular for two seasons as forward and center. William L. Irvine, Jr., of San Francisco was simultaneously announced varsity swimming captain-elect. Irvine is also a junior, and he has competed two years as a diver.

Falcon John of Houston, Texas, and Edward M. Leif of Providence were announced as fencing co-captains-elect.

### College Tennis

**Results May 1**

Drew 9, Pace 0.
St. John's 6, N. Y. U. 3.
W. Maryland 8, Mt. St. Mary's 1.

## Walters Stops Dodgers With Courageous Effort

*By the Associated Press*

One of the most drab, colorless pitchers in big league baseball is William Henry Walters, Jr., of the Cincinnati Reds. He is a tallish, slender, sandy-haired right-hander who says very little off the diamond and nothing at all on it. He has the kind of gray-green eyes that never show excitement.

But Bucky Walters, once a mediocre infielder, deserves to be rated right now as the best hurler in the National League and quite possibly the best man in the "clutch" in any league He also is a good man with his bat, when necessary.

Bucky stopped the nine-game winning streak of the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday, just as he had calmed the Flatbush fury at the same stage a year ago, with the most courageous and effective effort of the season.

**Temperature Drops**

The temperature dropped 16 degrees to 51 in Brooklyn during the game, and Walters' fingers got cold just like those of the 18,000 fans. But he was able to turn on the heat at the right moments.

With the score tied at 1-1, the determined Dodgers loaded the bases with two out in the ninth inning on Joe Medwick's double and two walks, one intentional. But Walters just took his time and struck out Pete Coscarart to send the game into extra innings.

In the 11th, after two were out, Walters stretched a hit to centerfield into a double with a daring slide and scored on a single by Eddie Joost. When the Dodgers again loaded the bases in their half of the inning on two singles and a walk, Walters never wavered. He fanned two left-handed pinch hitters, Pete Reiser and Babe Phelps, to end the game.

**Cardinals Win**

The defection of the Dodgers gave the St. Louis Cardinals an opportunity to increase their first place margin with a 5-0 triumph over the New York Giants. It was the sixth straight win for the Redbirds, but the first time in their series with the Giants that their starting pitcher finished. The veteran Lon Warneke kept nine hits well scattered.

In the only other National League game the Pittsburgh Pirates overwhelmed the Phillies 15-2, with Russ Bauers pitching five-hit ball and his mates mauling three opposing hurlers for 23 safeties.

The Cleveland Indians kept their winning string intact at seven games by outslugging the Philadelphia Athletics by a 13-8 score Bob Feller held the A's to eight hits, but two of them were homers and one by Bob Johnson came with the bases loaded. However, Feller hit a home run himself with two on as part of Cleveland's 18-hit offensive. It was Rapid Robert's fourth victory of the season and the second home run of his career.

**Travis Hits Hard**

It was a big-hitting day in the American League with the exception of Washington's 7-0 shutout of the Chicago White Sox. Each team got eight safeties in this one, but the Senators' share included a homer and two doubles by Cecil Travis.

The Boston Red Sox battered the Detroit Tigers 15-9 in a spectacular session that included 20 hits by Boston and 13 by Detroit, none of them homers. These teams had put together 31 hits the day before.

The New York Yankees, who bombarded the St. Louis Browns with 14 hits on Wednesday, increased the shelling to 17 safeties yesterday and won 14-5. Charlie Keller drove in seven runs, getting a homer and a triple, while Joe Gordon made four hits for the second consecutive day. Ernie Bonham was able to coast to his third victory.

### American League

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 12 | 4 | .750 |
| New York | 11 | 6 | .647 |
| Chicago | 9 | 5 | .643 |
| Boston | 8 | 6 | .571 |
| Detroit | 6 | 8 | .429 |
| Washington | 5 | 10 | .333 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 10 | .286 |
| St. Louis | 3 | 9 | .250 |

**Results May 1**

Boston 15, Detroit 9.
New York 14, St. Louis 5.
Washington 7, Chicago 0.
Cleveland 13, Philadelphia 8.

### National League

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 11 | 3 | .786 |
| Brooklyn | 13 | 5 | .722 |
| New York | 8 | 7 | .533 |
| Cincinnati | 8 | 8 | .500 |
| Chicago | 5 | 7 | .417 |
| Boston | 6 | 9 | .400 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 11 | .313 |
| Pittsburgh | 4 | 10 | .286 |

**Results May 1**

Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1 (11 inns).
Pittsburgh 15, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 5, New York 0.
Chicago at Boston, postponed.


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# Screen News in Hollywood and Boston—Week-End Radio Plans

## New Western, 'Belle Starr,' To Follow Trail of Color

Hollywood Letter

By Frank Daugherty

*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

Hollywood, Calif.

Twentieth Century-Fox's new Western, "Belle Starr," is about a woman outlaw who ranged through Missouri, Kansas, and Texas during and after the Civil War. Belle Starr was no Robin Hood; but for movie purposes the "Yanks" have been made the cause of it all again. Belle's brother, a member of the Quantrell gang, was killed by Union soldiers, and so Belle became an outlaw.

The picture's best aspect is likely to be its color. The Fox people have pioneered in this realm, using locations as backgrounds for these Technicolor pictures instead of the usual studio backdrops. "Kentucky," "Maryland," "Drums Along the Mohawk," "Jesse James," "Down Argentine Way," "Western Union" were all successful first as color spectacles, and only secondarily as stories. Without their authentic—or at least reasonably authentic—backgrounds in color they wouldn't have been much better than run-of-the-mill.

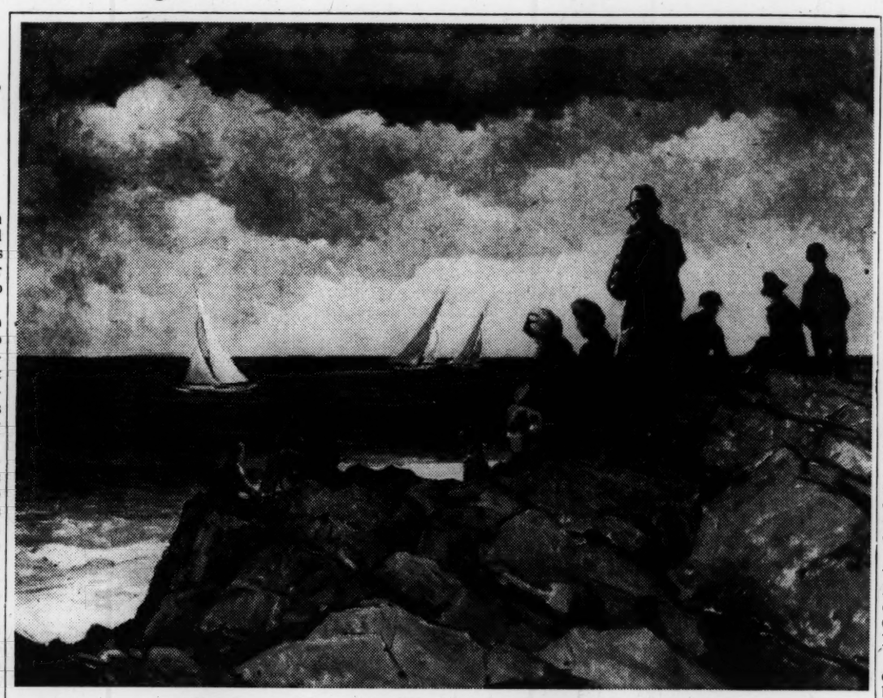
Color backgrounds aren't necessarily shot at the actual scene of a story. In many of the above films Fox sent second companies to California, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexican country. In "Kentucky" and "Maryland," of course, the actual States were visited; and in "Down Argentine Way" and "Blood and Sand"—a picture soon to be released—scenes were photographed in Rio de Janeiro and Mexico City.

The director of "Belle Star" is Irving Cummings, who made "In Old Arizona," one of the first and one of the best of the sound pictures. Its leading players are Gene Tierney and Randolph Scott.

Miss Tierney's background on the stage is not extensive—she played in "The Male Animal" and in something called "Mrs. O'Brien Entertains"—but her movie work has been consistently improving. She played with Henry Fonda in "The Return of Frank James" and with Paul Muni in "Hudson's Bay," and took one of the major roles in John Ford's "Tobacco Road."

Randolph Scott is a veteran in the regular Westerns, and seems to be assuming a like position in colored Westerns. If the work is not spectacular, it is usually completely capable, and recent roles are giving him somewhat wider scope.

Outlaw pictures are made strictly to formula. No one here takes them seriously, and audiences are not expected to do so. There has been almost no attempt to branch out into the histories of the Younger Brothers, the Cole boys, Harry Tracy, the Quantrells, Kingfisher, and Soapy Smith. Jesse James signifies about all that is meant by outlaw; so the studios stick pretty closely to his history and time. Even Belle Starr is no great exception. She flourished at the same time as the James boys, knew Jesse, and it is said that they were once engaged to be married.



"Rockport Views the Races," by Stanley Woodward

On view this week at the Guild of Boston Artists Gallery.

## 'The Wagons Roll at Night'

Melodrama and romance are combined in "The Wagons Roll at Night," film of carnival life, at the Paramount and Fenway. Much of the action takes place against the background of a small tent show, which pursues a precarious way until one of the lions escapes and a country grocer becomes a local hero by capturing the animal. The proprietor of the show, a calloused young man who reveals the warmer side of his nature only by his affection for his sister and his determination to shield her from the tawdry aspects of his business, hires the captor of the lion and builds him up into a featured animal trainer. With the advancement of the new celebrity the show prospers.

The melodramatic conflict arises when the lion tamer meets the owner's sister and romance blossoms between them. The climax is reached in a horrific scene in which the circus owner persuades the lion tamer to go into a cage with an enraged animal, hoping that the unwelcome suitor will be killed. The audience is spared few of the terrifying aspects of the struggle between the man and the beast.

* * *

The best of the film is in the acting. Humphrey Bogart has the leading role as the carnival showman. Though the part is not, strictly speaking, in his familiar gangster vein it is a similar type of performance, which he plays with a characteristic technical skill. Eddie Albert as the rising young lion tamer mingles touches of humor with sentiment and excitement. Joan Leslie provides a pleasant portrayal of the showman's sister, and Sylvia Sidney is a sympathetic carnival "fortune teller" who conceals her own affection for the lion tamer to help along his suit for the other girl. Cliff Clark gives a first-rate performance as the show's chief barker.

* * *

"Las Vegas Nights" is for those who admire the rhythms of Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra. The Dorsey music is interspersed with a story about a quartet of vaudevillians who inherit some valuable property in Las Vegas for which "big interests" are scheming.

The screenplay by Ernest Pagano and Harry Clork, with additional dialogue by Eddie Welch, does not prove a workable comedy script. Bert Wheeler makes a few brave tries at livening up Las Vegas with some vaudeville gags but he is not very successful. Constance Moore, Phil Regan, Betty Brewer, Lillian Cornell, and Virginia Dale are the other principals. Ralph Murphy could not make much headway as director against the script. In addition to other defects, the film lays considerable emphasis on gambling.

### To Film Air Battles

Lord Beaverbrook, British air minister, has approved the filming of air battles between British and German planes for "A Yank in the R. A. F.," which is being made by Twentieth Century-Fox. The Hollywood cast is headed by Tyrone Power, Betty Grable, Reginald Gardiner, and John Sutton. James Adams, a member of the R. A. F., has been assigned by the British Government as technical adviser on the production. A desire for authenticity on the part of the British authorities is the reason given for the permission.

## 'Personal Column'

"Personal Column," the new French film at the Fine Arts, is a mingling of murder-mystery melodrama with Gallic comedy touches. As is characteristic of French productions, the acting is first rate. The story is told to a considerable degree in terms of character, and for the most part the mysterious developments hold attention from the opening sequence in a taxi dance hall until the final unmasking of the criminal.

Maurice Chevalier, Erich von Stroheim, Pierre Renoir, Marie Dea, and André Brunot play the principal roles. M. Chevalier acts a Parisian attracted to a young woman (Mlle. Dea) whom the police have engaged to help solve the mystery of the disappearance of 11 girls.

It becomes the task of Adrienne, the heroine, to answer all personal advertisements of a suspicious nature in an effort to track down the murderer. Her adventures include some frantic moments, mysterious encounters with underworld characters, a number of amusing episodes, and a terrifying climax. The action is not always fully explained, but the story moves with pace.

Robert Siodmak's direction is responsible for a number of excellent performances. M. Chevalier is engaging in a role which, while it gives him two characteristic songs, departs considerably from his musical comedy type of character. Mlle. Dea is a capable and attractive actress. Performances by Jacques Varennes, Henry Bry, Milly Mathis, Mady Berry, Temerson, Rognoni, and André Nicolle all help to provide "Personal Column" with an air of mystification which is not without passages of melodramatic terror.

Included in the program are a March of Time issue on Australia, "Wayside Wonders," and newsreels.

## News of the Stage

New York

"Somewhere in France," scheduled to open at the Guild Theater Wednesday night, has been postponed until next season, according to word from the Theater Guild. Sept. 15 is now the date for the New York premiere. The Ruth Langer translation of the Carl Zuckmayer-Fritz Kortner play will be withdrawn for revisions after its current Washington engagement. It was to have been the fifth Guild play of the season. The withdrawal leaves May with only one scheduled opening, "The Happy Days," by Zoe Akins, due at Henry Miller's Theater in the week of May 11. It is possible, however, that Edward Choate, in association with Olsen and Johnson, will present a farce, "Snookie," by Thomas A. Johnstone, before the month is out.

* * *

Some statistics: "Native Son" reaches its fiftieth performance at St. James Theater Saturday afternoon. Up to last Wednesday's matinee, "Mr. and Mrs. North" had played 125 times at the Belasco. "Old Acquaintance" gives its 150th performance tonight at the Broadhurst.

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John Golden has received cabled confirmation from London that Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh have received a script of "Claudia," by Rose Franken. After some delay at Lisbon, the script reached London through the good offices of John Royal of the National Broadcasting Company, who delivered it in person. Mr. Olivier and Miss Leigh took a copy of "Claudia" with them on the clipper when they went to England some time ago but Lisbon customs officials deprived them of it—believing the script to be a dangerous document. The two players will now try to assemble the production, playing themselves the roles acted by Donald Cook and Dorothy McGuire in New York.

* * *

"Paul Bunyan," a new musical play by W. H. Auden and Benjamin Britten, will have its public premiere on May 5 at the Brander Matthews Theater, Columbia University. There will be a preview for members of the League of Composers Sunday evening. The production is being directed by Milton Smith. The musical director is Hugh Ross. "Paul Bunyan" will be given for seven performances by the Columbia Theater Associates in collaboration with the Department of Music.

* * *

Warners have bought the screen rights to "The Night Before Christmas," by Laura and S. J. Perelman, for $30,000. The play closed on April 27 after 21 performances.

## News of the Screen

New York

"Major Barbara," the long-awaited Gabriel Pascal production of George Bernard Shaw's play, is due at the Astor Theater, May 13, according to an announcement from United Artists. Mr. Pascal, now in Hollywood, is flying to New York for this, the second showing in the United States. "Major Barbara" has its American premiere in Los Angeles on May 6. Wendy Hiller is the star of the new Shaw adaptation.

* * *

"The Gay Falcon," with George Sanders and Wendy Barrie, went before the cameras at RKO this week. It is based on a story by Michael Arlen. Allen Jenkins, Willie Fung, and Gladys Cooper play supporting roles. Irving Reis is directing.

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Upon completion of the new Marx Brothers comedy for M-G-M, Groucho Marx is reported to be coming to New York to write a play in collaboration with Norman Krasna. In 1937 Mr. Marx was co-author of "The King and the Chorus Girl."

### 'Fantasia' Extends Stay

The engagement of Walt Disney's "Fantasia," which had been announced to end at the Majestic Saturday evening, has been extended for another week. The closing date now is Saturday, May 10.

## Music Week To Be Marked On the Air

The Week-End Dialer

*By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor*

National Music Week gets under way this week end; two notable concert series terminate, and six Boston University girls and six Boston Yacht Club men participate in Harry Hagen's "True or False" program, originating from Boston

### *Tonight*

William Powell re-enacts his movie role of Dan Hardesty in Robert Lord's "One Way Passage," in "Playhouse," CBS-WEEI, 9:30

Jane Russell and Jack Buetel co-star in "Hollywood Premiere" dramatization of "The Outlaw," an Old West story of Billy the Kid CBS-WEEI, 10.

John Garfield stars in the radio version of "The Gentle People" in Kate Smith's variety hour; also comedy by Minerva Pious and Charlie Cantor and music by Jack Miller's Orchestra, CBS-WEEI, 8.

"Uncle Walter's Dog House" celebrates its second anniversary by moving to a new time and day on the same network, NBC-Red-WNAC, 9:30.

Donald Ogden Stewart, actor and playwright, and Deems Taylor to be guests on "Information Please," NBC-Red-WNAC, 8:30.

### *Saturday*

The Curtis Institute of Music concludes its radio concert series with a program of sonatas by Brahms and Bach, NBC-Red-WNAC, 5:30.

National Music Week will be officially opened during the NBC Summer Symphony concert by a speaker outlining the aims of the spring music festival: Reginald Stewart conducts in Copland's "El Salon Mexico"; Benjamin's "Cotillion"; Mignoni's "Congada"; Dvořák's "Largo," and "Finale" from "New World" Symphony, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 9:30.

"Ode to Virginia," an historical drama, spanning the period from 1776 to 1865 is featured on the "Chicagoland Hour," MBS-WAAB, 10.

Erich Maria Remarque on "Of Men and Books," as Prof. John T. Frederick reviews his latest novel, "Flotsam," CBS-WEEI, 2:30.

Problems involved in getting American aid to Britain are discussed in "Report to the Nation," CBS-WEEI, 6.

A carpenter, a clerk, a pressman and a cabinetmaker talk over the question of using American warships to convoy war materials and foodstuffs to Europe on "People's Platform," CBS-WEEI, 7.

Gale F. Johnston, Field Director of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Staff, discusses Defense Bonds, CBS-WEEI, 10:15.

### *Sunday*

Alexander von Kreisler conducts the Cincinnati Conservatory Orchestra in Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Capriccio Espagnole" and Smetana's "Moldau," CBS-WEEI, 10:30 a. m.

Jan Peerce, tenor, and Edwina Eustis, contralto, are soloists with the Music Hall Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Erno Rapee, in a program comprising "Fête Dieu a Seville" and "Triana" from "Iberia" Suite by Albeniz; Dances from "Huemac" by De Rogatis; First and Second movements from "De Mi Tierra" Suite by Ugarte; Second Movement from "Sinfonia Argentina" by Castro; Two Argentine Dances by Aguirre, and Argentine songs, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 12:30 p. m.

Frank Black conducts the NBC String Symphony in the first radio performance of Carl Eppert's "Symphony in G Minor (No. 6) for String Orchestra," NBC-Red-WNAC, 2.

Vladimir Horowitz as piano soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in its last radio concert of the season, interprets Rachmaninoff's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 3 in D Minor; the orchestra features Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, CBS-WEEI, 3.

Gladys Swarthout sings "Song of India"; "Comin' Through the Rye"; and "Requiem for Yesterday" from "New World Symphony" as guest of Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra, CBS-WEEI, 4:30.

A miniature grand opera, based on "The Band Plays On," is to have premiere on "Russell Bennett's Notebook," MBS-WAAB, 7.

Grace Moore, soprano, as guest of Sunday Evening Hour, sings "Il est doux, il est bon" from Massenet's "Hérodiade," "Pano Murciano" and "Canto Andaluz" by Nin, "La Jolie Fille de Cadiz" by Delibes, and "Annie Laurie"; orchestra plays the Overture to "Raymond" by Thomas, "Finlandia" by Sibelius, "Romanza" by Dohnanyi, Scherzo from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," and Tchaikovsky's "March Slav," CBS-WEEI, 9.

A radio adaptation of Sherwood Anderson's play "Above Suspicion," is presented by "The Free Company," CBS-WEEI, 2.

Helen Hayes takes the leading role of Helen Capel in "Some Must Watch" in her "Theater" program, CBS-WEEI, 8.

Ted Malone's "American Pilgrimage" originates at the Elbert Hubbard print shop in East Aurora, N. Y., NBC-Blue-WBZ, 2.

Three faculty members discuss "The Effect of the Blitzkrieg on the Economic Order" during the University of Chicago Round Table program, NBC-Red-WNAC, 2:30.

Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, recently returned from an official mission to England, speaks on "When Shall America Fight?" CBS-WEEI, 2:45.

"How Far Shall the United States Go to Insure the Defeat of Hitler?" is subject for discussion by Norman Thomas, Stanley High, author; Ralph Ingersoll, editor and author, and Representative John Vorys of Ohio in the "American Forum of the Air," MBS-WAAB, 8.

Shirley Temple appears as guest of Charlie McCarthy with Abbott and Costello, Donald Dickson, and Robert Armbruster's Orchestra, NBC-Red-WNAC, 8.

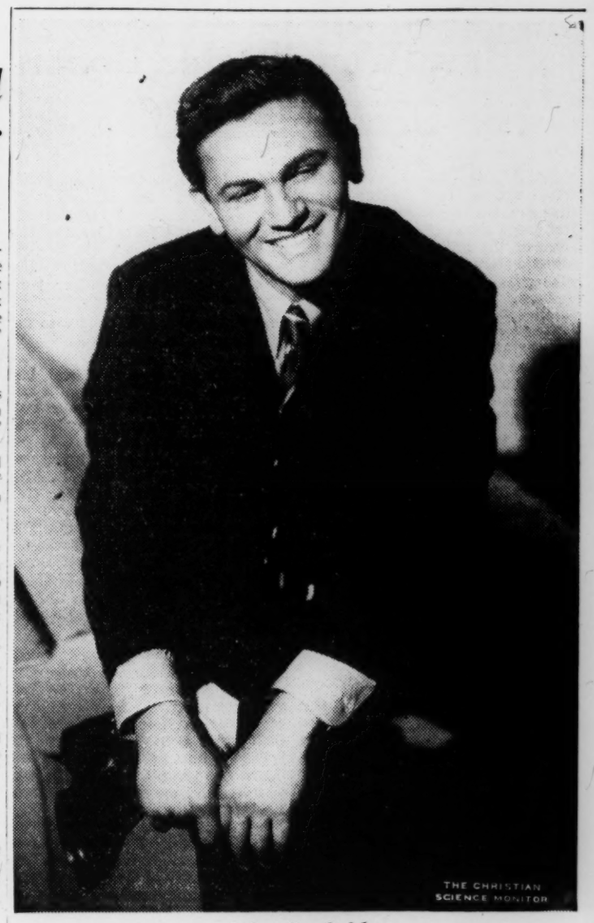
### *Monday*

Ginger Rogers plays the title role in "Kitty Foyle," with a supporting cast headed by Dennis Morgan and James Craig, "Radio Theater," CSB-WEEI 9.

Six Boston University girls and six Boston Yacht Club men in Harry Hagen's "True or False" program, originating in Boston, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 8:30.

Francia White sings Lecuona's "Andalucia"; ensemble sings a medley from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado"; orchestra plays Victor Herbert's "Badinage," and Bizet's Intermezzo from "Carmen," NBC-Red-8.

Margaret Speaks, soprano, sings "Comin' Through the Rye" and "Seguidilla" from "Carmen"; orchestra plays the Overture to Von Flotow's "Martha"; Gounod's Waltzes from "Faust" and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Dance of the Buffoons," NBC-Red-WNAC, 8:30.



John Garfield

To star in "The Gentle People" during Kate Smith's Hour tonight, CBS-WEEI, 8.


## AMUSEMENTS

**NEW YORK (STAGE)**

"A Perfect Comedy" —BROOKS ATKINSON, N. Y. Times
LIFE WITH FATHER
with HOWARD LINDSAY DOROTHY STICKNEY
EMPIRE Thea., B'way & 40 Street. PE. 6-9540
Evenings 8:40. Matinees WED. and SAT. 2:40

Cheers and bravos . . . at the final curtain. —J. D. B., The Christian Science Monitor
OUT OF THE FRYING PAN
WINDSOR Thea., 157 West 48th Street PE. 6-4891
Evgs. incl. Sun. 55c-$3.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

"A darling play . . . rare enchantment." —Watts, Herald Tribune
WILLIAM SAROYAN Presents His New Comedy
THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE
LYCEUM, 45 St. E. of B'way. CH. 4-4256. Evgs. 8:50
Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:50. No performance Monday.
Sunday Performances at 8:50 P. M.

"A highly prized playgoing experience." J. B., The Christian Science Monitor
ETHEL BARRYMORE in THE CORN IS GREEN
NATIONAL Theatre, 41st W. of Broadway. PE. 6-0220
Evgs. 8:40, $1.10 to $3.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:40
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

KATHARINE CORNELL presents BERNARD SHAW'S
THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA with RAYMOND MASSEY
SHUBERT Thea., 44th St. W. of Broadway. Cl. 6-5990
Evenings 8:30. Matinees WED. and SAT. at 2:30

"DRAMA AT ITS BEST."—Winchell, Mirror
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents A New Play by LILLIAN HELLMAN
WATCH ON THE RHINE
LUCILE WATSON · PAUL LUKAS · MADY CHRISTIANS
MARTIN BECK Thea., 45 St. West of 8 Ave.
Evgs. 8:40, Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:40. Clr. 6-6363
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

**NEW YORK (MOVIES)**

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
50th Street and 6th Avenue
Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas, Burgess Meredith in Ernst Lubitsch's
'THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING'
A Sol Lesser—United Artists Release
Puccini's beautiful opera "Madame Butterfly". Staged by Leonidoff. Symphony Orchestra, direction of Erno Rapee
1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved Circle 6-4600

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'GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST'
PLUS A BIG STAGE SHOW · ROXY 7th Ave. & 50th St.

TODAY THRU TUESDAY
Plaza 58th ST. nr MADISON Charles CHAPLIN 'The GREAT DICTATOR'
At 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40 P.M.

**BOSTON (MOVIES)**

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FINAL WEEK!
Walt Disney's
FANTASIA
WITH Stokowski
Never Again Will You See—or Hear It—in Thrilling Fantasound!
SEATS NOW FOR ALL REMAINING PERFORMANCES
Sun. to Fri. Mats. & Sat. A. M. 50¢ 75c, $1.10
Evenings & Sat Matinees 75¢ $1.10, $1.65
All prices include tax
Children under 16, half-price always
Twice daily 2:30 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.
Extra Show Saturday at 10:30 A. M.
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JEAN ARTHUR in The DEVIL AND MISS JONES
ROB'T CUMMINGS CHARLES COBURN
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THEY MET IN ARGENTINA
MAUREEN O'HARA
WALT DISNEY Color Cartoon

NOW! METROPOLITAN
"POT O' GOLD"
James Stewart and Paulette Goddard
Plus 2nd Big Hit

**BOSTON (STAGE)**

SHUBERT • Tonight at 8:30
POP. MAT. TOM'W 55c-$1.65
The Shubert Theatre presents
RUDOLF FRIML'S IMMORTAL
ROSE MARIE
Evgs. 55c-$2.75; Wed.-Sat. Mats. 55c-$1.65, tax inc.

Plymouth • 2 WEEKS ONLY TONIGHT, 8:30
MATINEE TOM'W, 2:30
6th Play American Theatre Society Season
JOHN GOLDEN presents
Cornelia Otis Skinner in "Theatre"
New play by Somerset Maugham & Guy Bolton
Evgs. 2.75-1.10; Thurs.-Sat. Mats. 2.20-1.10

**BOSTON**

BOSTON GARDEN TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
5 DAYS ONLY Beginning TUES. Aft'n, MAY 6
RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
Tickets Admitting to Everything including Reserved Seats $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 Plus Tax
Center Box Seats $3, Plus Tax
Children Under 12 Half Price to Reserved Seats Every Afternoon Except Saturday
Entire Upper Balcony UNRESERVED 75c Incl. Tax
TICKETS NOW at Garden and Filene's


## Entertainment Timetable

### *Theaters*

**Shubert—** "Rose Marie," musical comedy with Alexander Gray and Nancy McCord. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

**Plymouth—** "Theater," by Somerset Maugham and Guy Bolton. Starring Cornelia Otis Skinner, and presented by John Golden. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

### *Little Theater*

**The Playhouse—** "Different," by Eugene O'Neill. Featuring Edwin Burr Pettet and Peggy McGuire. 8:30.

### *Dance*

**Jan Veen (Hans Wiener) Studio Hall, 295 Huntington Avenue—** Dance program presented by Jan Veen for the benefit of the Studio Scholarship Fund. 8:30.

**Peabody Playhouse, 357 Charles Street—** The Paipert Ballet, presented by the Ford Hall Forum Players. Beatrice Paipert, choregrapher, and Bobby Goldman at the piano. 8:30.

Tomorrow

**Jan Veen (Hans Wiener) Studio Hall, 295 Huntington Avenue—** Dance program presented by Jan Veen for the benefit of the Studio Scholarship Fund. 3.

### *Films in Boston*

**Exeter—** "Convoy," Clive Brook. 2:10, 5, 8. "Come Live With Me," James Stewart. 3:30, 6:25, 9:20.

**Fenway—** "The Wagons Roll at Night," Humphrey Bogart. 11:45 a. m., 3:10, 6:35, 10:10. "Las Vegas Nights," Tommy Dorsey and his band. 1:30, 4:55, 8:20.

**Fine Arts—** "Personal Column," Maurice Chevalier. 1:10, 3:15, 5:29, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time," 1, 3, 5, 7:05, 9:10.

**Keith Memorial—** "The Devil and Miss Jones," Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings and Charles Coburn. 9:35 a. m., 12:45, 3:50, 7:05, 10:15. "They Met in Argentina," Maureen O'Hara. 11:20 a. m., 2:30, 5:40, 8:50.

**Kenmore—** "Western Union," Robert Young and Randolph Scott. 3, 6:20, 9:40. "Angels Over Broadway," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. 1:25, 4:45, 8:05.

**Majestic—** Walt Disney's "Fantasia," in Technicolor, with Leopold Stokowski, conductor. Matinee 2:30; evening performance. 8:30.

**Metropolitan—** "Pot o' Gold," Horace Heidt and his musical knights. 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:50, 6:50, 9:40. "The Penalty," Lionel Barrymore and Edward Arnold. 11:30 a. m., 2:25, 5:25, 8:25.

**Modern—** "That Night in Rio," Don Ameche. 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35. "Shadows on the Stairs." 9:05, 11:55 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

**Orpheum—** "Blondie Goes Latin," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms. 9:50 a. m., 1:25, 5:00, 8:30. "Ziegfeld Girl," James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr and Judy Garland. 11 a. m., 2:30, 6:05, 9:40.

**Paramount—** "The Wagons Roll at Night," Humphrey Bogart. 9:10 a. m., 12:15, 3:25, 6:35, 9:40. "Las Vegas Nights," Tommy Dorsey and his band. 10:55 a. m., 1:55, 5:05, 8:10.

**RKO-Boston—** Roar of the Press," Jean Parker and Wallace Ford. 10:30 a. m., 2:25, 6:20, 10:10. "The Invisible Ghost," Bela Lugosi. 12, 3:55, 7:50. Stage Show: 1:20, 5:15, 9:05.

**Scollay—** "That Night in Rio," Don Ameche and Alice Faye. 10:10 a. m., 1, 3:45, 6:35, 9:20. "Shadows on the Stairs." 11:50 a. m., 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.

**South Station Theater—** "Paderewski Plays; 'The Moonlight Sonata,' 'Second Hungarian Rhapsody,' and 'Polonaise.'" "March of Time," "The Nazi in Argentina," "Information Please," "Take It or Leave it With Bob Hawk." "Deserts of America," latest newsreels and other shorts.

**State—** "Blondie Goes Latin," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms. 1:30, 5, 8:30. "Ziegfeld Girl," James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr, Judy Garland and Lana Turner. 11:15 a. m., 2:45, 6:15, 9:45.

**Telepix—** "March of Time," "Information Please," "Tomorrow's Stars," "Popular Science," "Gene Krupa" cartoons, and a 30 minute news digest. Continuous.

**Trans-Lux—** "Lucky Devils," Richard Arlen. 10:55 a. m., 1:27, 3:59, 6:31, 9:03. "Dark Journey," Vivien Leigh. 9:30 a. m., 12:02, 2:34, 5:06, 7:30, 10.

**Uptown—** "A Girl, a Guy, and a Gob," George Murphy, Lucille Hall and Edmond O'Brien, 1:15, 4:50, 8:20. "Tobacco Road," Charley Grapewin, Elizabeth Patterson, Marjorie Rambeau. 3:10, 6:45, 10:10.

### *Films in Suburbs*

**ALLSTON—Capitol:** "Lady Eve," Barbara Stanwyck. "Flight from Destiny." 1:45 and 8.
**Allston:** "Fire Over England," Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh. "Oklahoma Renegade." 2 and 8.

**ARLINGTON—Capitol:** "Footsteps in the Dark," Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall. "So Ends Our Night." 2 and 8.
**Regent:** "High Sierra," Humphrey Bogart. "Chump at Oxford." Hugh Herbert. 2. Continuous 6:45-11.

**BRAINTREE—Braintree:** "This Thing Called Love," Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas. "Gallant Sons," Jackie Cooper. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

**BRIGHTON—Egyptian:** "Maisie Was a Lady," Ann Sothern. "Road Show," Adolphe Menjou. 1:50 and 7:50.

**BROOKLINE — Coolidge Corner:** "Meet Boston Blackie," Chester Morris. 1:45, 4:59, 8:10. "Great Dictator," Charlie Chaplin. 2:50, 6:05, 9:20.
**Brookline Village:** "Meet the Wildcat," Ralph Bellamy. 2, 5:08, 8:16. "Back Street," Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan. 3:38, 6:46, 9:36.
**Cleveland Circle:** "Sea Wolf," Edward G. Robinson. "Here Comes Happiness," Edward Norris. 1:45 and 8.

**CAMBRIDGE—Central Square:** "Tobacco Road," Charley Grapewin and Gene Tierney. "Tall, Dark and Handsome," Cesar Romero. 2 and 8.
**Harvard:** "Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward and Joan Bennett. "Wild Man of Borneo," Frank Morgan. 2 and 7:45.
**University:** "The Sea Wolf," Edward G. Robinson. 2:50, 6:15, 9:40. "Let's Make Music," Jean Rogers and Bob Crosby. 1:30, 4:50, 8:15.

**CHARLESTOWN — Thompson Square:** "Maisie Was a Lady," Ann Sothern and Lew Ayres. "Sing of the Wolf." 2 and 8.

**DORCHESTER—Codman Square:** "Cooking School," at 1:30. "Golden Hoofs," Jane Withers. 2:30, 7:45. "Footsteps in the Dark," Errol Flynn. 3:50, 9:10.
**Dorchester:** "She Couldn't Say No," Eve Arden and Roger Pryor. "Devil's Pipeline," Richard Arlen and Andy Devine 2. Continuous 7 to 11.
**Franklin Park:** "The Lady Eve," Barbara Stanwyck. 3:15, 9:30. "Tall, Dark and Handsome," Cesar Romero. 1:55, 8:10.
**Strand:** "Convoy," Clive Brook and Judy Campbell. 3:20, 8:20. "Maisie Was a Lady," Ann Sothern. 1:54, 6:45, 10.

**EGLESTON SQUARE—Egleston:** "Scarface," Paul Muni. "So Ends Our Night." 1:45 and 7:45.

**EVERETT—Capital:** "Flight from Destiny." 3:06, 7, 9:35. "Lessons From Madam Lazonga. 1:55, 6:24.
**Park:** "Kitty Foyle," Ginger Rogers. "Gallant Sons." 1:40 and 7:40.

**HINGHAM—New Loring Hall:** "So Ends Our Night," Fredric March, Glenn Ford and Margaret Sullavan. "Six Lessons from Madam Lazonga." 1:50 and 7:45. Sunday continuous from 2:30.

**HYDE PARK—Fairmount:** "Pinocchio," 2:50, 9, 11. "Ride, Kelly, Ride." 1:54, 8:09.
**Hyde Park:** "Footlight Fever," Carol Hughes. "Prairie Pioneers." Bob Livingstone. 2 and 8.

**JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica:** "Come Live With Me," James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr. "Son of Monte Cristo," Joan Bennett and Louis Hayward. 1:45 and 7:45.

**LEXINGTON — Lexington:** "Strawberry Blonde," James Cagney and Olivia de Havilland. 2:30, 8:15. "Saint in Palm Springs," George Sanders. 4:05, 9:30.

**MALDEN—Granada:** "Here Comes Happiness." 2, 5:13, 8:26. "The Sea Wolf," Edward G. Robinson. 3:03, 6:16, 9:29.
**Mystic:** "Sleepers West." 2:05, 7, 9:50. "Tobacco Road," Charley Grapewin. 3:25, 8:25.
**Maplewood:** "Buck Privates," Abbott and Costello. "Invisible Woman," John Barrymore. 1:45 and 7:30.
**Orpheum:** "Flight Command," Ruth Hussey. "Back in the Saddle," Gene Autrey. 1:45 and 7.
**Strand:** "The Great Dictator," Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard. "Meet Boston Blackie," Chester Morris.

**MATTAPAN—Oriental:** "Maisie Was A Lady," Ann Sothern. 1:45, 8. "Convoy," Clive Brook. 4:33, 10:54.

**MEDFORD—Fellsway:** "Gone With the Wind," Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. 1:30 and 7:30.
**Medford:** "Strawberry Blonde," James Cagney and Olivia de Havilland. 3:45, 8:15. "Let's Have Music." 2:20, 6:40, 10.

**MELROSE—Melrose:** "Virginia," Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray. "Footsteps in the Dark," Errol Flynn. 1:30 and 7:30.

**NATICK—Colonial:** "Bad Man," Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore. 3:30, 9:15. "Pinocchio," 2, 7:45.

**NEEDHAM—Paramount:** "Back Street," Margaret Sullavan and Charles Boyer. "Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward. 2 and 8.

**NEWTON—Paramount:** "Flight from Destiny." "The Great Mr. Nobody." 2 and 8.

**NORWOOD—Norwood:** "Bad Man," Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore. "Topper Returns," Roland Young and Joan Blondell.

**QUINCY—Quincy:** "The Devil Commands," Boris Karloff and Amanda Duff. "City of Missing Girls."
**Strand:** "Sea Wolf," Edgar G. Robinson. "Here Comes Happiness."

**REVERE—Boulevard:** "Tall, Dark and Handsome," Cesar Romero. "The Devil Commands," Boris Karloff. 2 and 8.
**Revere:** "Tall, Dark and Handsome," Cesar Romero. "The Devil Commands," Boris Karloff. 2 and 8.

**REVERE—Revere:** "Lady Eve," Barbara Stanwyck. "Behind the News." 2 and 8.

**SAUGUS—Drive-In:** "No, No, Nanette," Anna Neagle. "Men Without Souls." Continuous from 7:30 a. m.

**SOMERVILLE—Capitol and Ball Square:** "Footsteps in the Dark," Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall. "Golden Hoofs," Jane Withers. 2 and 8.
**Central:** "You're the One," Bonnie Baker. "Life with Henry," Jackie Cooper. 2 and 8.
**Davis Square:** "Golden Fleecing," Phantom of Chinatown." 2 and 8.
**Strand:** "Go West" with the Marx Bros. "Remedy for Riches," Jean Hersholt. 2 and 8.

**SOUTH BOSTON—Broadway:** "Six Lessons from Madam Lazonga," Lupe Velez. "Saint in Palm Springs," George Sanders. 2 and 7:30.
**Strand:** "Let's Make Music," Bob Crosby and Jean Rogers. "Phantom Submarine." 2 and 7:30.

**SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo:** "Western Union," Robert Young and Randolph Scott. "Victory," Fredric March. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

**WAKEFIELD—Wakefield:** "Golden Hoofs," Jane Withers. 2:09, 7:45. "Footsteps in the Dark," Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall. 3:26, 9:11.

**WALTHAM — Embassy:** "Convoy," Clive Brook. "Maisie Was a Lady," Ann Sothern. 2 and 8.

**WATERTOWN — Coolidge:** "Philadelphia Story," Katharine Hepburn. "Life with Henry," with the Aldrich Family. 1:45 and 7:45.
**Watertown Square:** "Chad Hanna," Henry Fonda. "Cherokee Strip." 1:45 and 7:45.

**WAVERLEY — Strand.** "Philadelphia Story," Katharine Hepburn. "Wild Man of Borneo," Frank Morgan. 2 and 7:45.

**WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse:** "Footsteps in the Dark," Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall. "The Son of Monte Cristo," Joan Bennett and Louis Hayward. 2:30 and 7:45, daily, except Sundays.

**WEST NEWTON—West Newton:** "Footsteps in the Dark," Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall. "Son of Monte Cristo," Joan Bennett. 2 and 7:45.

**WEYMOUTH — Drive-In:** "Behind the News," Lloyd Nolan. "Dreaming Out Loud," Lum and Abner. Continuous from 7:30 p. m.

**WINCHESTER — Winchester:** "Western Union," Randolph Scott and Robert Young. 3:40, 8. "You're the One," Bonnie Baker. 2:10, 6:30, 9:45.

**WOLLASTON—Wollaston:** "So Ends Our Night," Fredric March and Margaret Sullavan. "Great Mr. Nobody," Eddie Albert and Joan Leslie. 1:45 and 7:45.

Commerce and Finance

# Henderson May Set Ceiling on Prices of Consumer Goods

Business and Industry

## Illinois Scans Its Readiness For Defense

By Ralph W. Cessna
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

CHICAGO—Illinois factory owners and workers know today something of what the state's industrial importance means when it comes to defense production. They have before them for the first time probably in its history a complete and detailed analysis of its plant facilities. The study is of course of primary value in working out an efficient defense production program, but it is seen that it will serve for years to come as a basis for all sorts of long-range planning, even in fields outside of industry.

The survey is of course in the hands of the local Office of Production Management, and before Director General Knudsen in Washington. It was made by the Illinois Manufacturers Association as part of a national study asked in each state by the National Industrial Council. Illinois is one of the first states to complete and report on its survey.

**Skilled Proportion High**

The checkup covered not only on factories and machines, but men, workers, skilled and unskilled. And one of the significant revelations was in connection with manpower. Altogether 720 different manufacturers, in 16 different lines of industry, reported in the survey. Of these 614 reported a total of 106,297 employees. And of these 31,162 were skilled, and 52,917 unskilled.

Of course, it is pointed out, this phase of the study did not cover a good many large concerns which already had been looked into by the procurement divisions of the military service, and therefore these figures do not include many plants of the heavy type in which a very large proportion of the workers are of the unskilled class. It is held significant, though, that even among these smaller plants the proportion of skilled to unskilled workers is so high. It points pretty clearly, economists say, to something which industry and education are beginning to realize more and more, the primary importance of the skilled laborer.

**Unused Plant Resources**

The survey revealed something else, though, which its sponsors were especially eager to learn, the extent of available but unused plant resources. For instance the 720 manufacturers reported they had 31,720 machines. But of these 15,290, or nearly half, were idle part of the time.

Two hundred and sixty of the factories reporting were engaged in one way or another on the national defense program. Of these, 51 were primary contractors; 146 were subcontractors and 63 were both primary and subcontractors. Three hundred and fifteen of the plants were not producing for defense but were interested.

Two hundred and forty-four factories expressed a willingness to install equipment for defense production.

Two hundred and eleven plants reported a total of 18,284 additional employees would be required on a three-shift basis to meet demands of skilled labor in order to step up production.

Three hundred and seventy-one plants reported they would be able to expand production within three months without hiring skilled workers.

Two hundred and seventy-four plants of the 720 reporting have training programs for employees —supervisory, apprentice, machine operator, learner and short-term job.

**Defense Gains Momentum**

Meanwhile mobilization for defense in the Seventh Federal Reserve District, which covers Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois, is gaining momentum daily. The Federal Reserve Bank here reports that in March employment and pay rolls in both durable and non-durable goods industries expanded by 2 per cent. The increase over a year ago was more marked than in February. For all manufacturing groups the rise over a year ago totaled 18 per cent in the number of wage earners and 30 per cent in wage payments.

It was significant that this expansion continued right on through the period when strikes and industrial disputes had reached a climax. Automobile production continued at an unusually high level. Steel operations remained above rated capacity for four consecutive weeks. The building industry has reached a post-depression high under the impetus of expansion in industrial plants and defense housing.

New defense orders roll into the Chicago region every week at a rate of from one to five million dollars. The largest order last week was for $1,155,800 worth of parachutes. Another order for $221,600 worth of anti-tank mines, is to be filled, by the way, in a washing machine plant, indicating the extent of industrial adaptation to defense production.

## *Profit Sharer*

Wide World

**H. E. Hovey**

President of the Market Basket Corporation, which operates 260 food stores in New York and Northern Pennsylvania, who announced recently that the company would give all net profits after dividends to its 1,200 employees during the period of the national emergency.

## U. S. Unemployment Estimated Lowest In March for 11 Years

NEW YORK (AP)—Unemployment in the United States fell to 6,142,000 in March, its lowest level for the month in 11 years, the National Industrial Conference Board estimated. The figure is 3,000,000 lower than the board's estimate for March, 1940, and 887,000 under February, 1941.

At the same time, the research organization said, the nation's employed rose by 934,000 to a total of 49,373,000, the largest figure since September, 1929, when 49,715,000 persons had jobs. The March figure is 3,500,000 above March, 1940, representing not only the absorption of unemployed but also an increase in the number of employables.

The board included in its figures for unemployed 2,472,000 persons enrolled in the CCC, WPA, and out-of-school NYA projects in March. If these were listed in the employed total, only 3,670,000 persons would be considered without work out of a total national labor force of about 55,500,000.

## Bank Clearings Up 11.8 P. C. Over 1940

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank clearing of 23 leading cities for the last week of April totaled $6,060,022,000, an increase of 11.8 per cent over the same week last year, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

The total fell $645,412,000 from the amount recorded in the preceding week.


## Back to the Fairways

With even the most northern fairways green again, the talk turns to matched irons, golf shirts and shoes worthy of the game. Many of the advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor have golf equipment bound to improve your game.

## Will Over-Counter Houses Be Associate Members of N.Y.S.E.

By Harold Fleming
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

Second and concluding article

NEW YORK—Key to the present anomaly in the security-trading business in Wall Street seems to be that speculative trading has almost entirely disappeared while investment business remains comparatively intact; and that while the over-the-counter business has, as a result, continued to prosper, the Stock Exchange membership has failed hopelessly so far to adjust itself to the new situation.

On the first score it seems safe to guess, without benefit of Gallup poll, that the very words "stock exchange" have come to have a demonic or tabu meaning to a large segment of the American public. Such would make one possible explanation of the otherwise almost unexplainable ability of the over-the-counter dealers to place 500,000 shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey, which has been in nearly a five years' bear market, with investors in a single afternoon at a price at which, on the New York Stock Exchange, volume of trading had shrunk to negligible proportions.

**Stock Exchange Tabu**

Dealers conjecture that if an investor with a few thousand dollars on hand should say to his wife, "I think I'll buy some Jersey on the stock exchange; my customer's man says it acts well," the wife, following popular impressions, would say, "You keep away from that stock exchange." Whereas if he should say, "A customers' man friend-of-mine has just suggested I buy some Jersey; the company is in the dough all over the world, yields 5 per cent, and so on," she might easily say yes, if he didn't mention "the stock exchange."

Another conjecture also goes the rounds here, however. It is that stocks, like life insurance policies, are sold, not bought. And the customer's man who won't bestir himself to push Jersey on his customer for the small commission obtainable from a purchase on the New York Stock Exchange, will burn up the telephone to get customers with the inducement of 50 cents or a dollar a share over-the-counter commission. "That's why teachers and dentists buy wild-cat oil shares instead of American Telephone."

**How to Get New Customers**

It is further reasoned along this line, that there is just as much stock outstanding today as there ever was—in fact, considerably more. And there are probably more stockholders than ever before—because the trend in recent years has been for large holders, due to the capital gains tax and the heavy income surtaxes, to sell out, and for their holdings to be distributed among smaller holders, so that the total of shares held per investor continues to decline, but the number of investors continues to rise.

This incontrovertible truth, in fact, bemuses stock exchange members and "allied members" the country over, as indicated by numerous conversations with this correspondent. They reason that the stocks are still in existence, and there must be more stockholders than ever before, and they wonder how to reach them. They scan with a mixture of admiration and be-puzzlement the attractively dressed-up annual statement of E. A. Pierce, Merrill, Lynch & Cassat showing an advertising outlay of $140,000 during nine months of 1940 to reach new accounts, plus an unquestionable interest in popularizing the services of the firm indicated by the very format and color-work of the report.

They wonder whether it would be safe to try to reach into the highways and byways to persuade customers to buy stocks, when they feel in their bones that this is a bear market, or whether it would be possible to tap the untapped hinterland of share-owning John Doe's by advising them by newspaper and radio to bring in their weakest security-holdings for sale.

**Exchange vs. Over-Counter**

This contrast, however, between the comparative prosperity of the over-the-counter fraternity and the starvation of the exchange members, who assert they offer a better service at a lower price, brings the discussion back to the disappearance of speculation. The present still comparatively low commission rates on the New York Stock Exchange have been set to accommodate a rapid turnover of speculative business aiming at high volume and small unit profits. In this the long-term investor, buying not for six days but for six months or six years, is not much interested. He isn't anywhere near as interested in the commission he has to pay as was the now nearly extinct speculator.

The investor is more likely to do business with the over-the-counter dealer who gives him a sales talk and charges him a good-sized (and not always revealed) commission, than with a stock exchange member house whose customer's man gives him a comparatively objective and brief appraisal of any particular security, and offers him chiefly the chance to complete his trade in four minutes and at remarkably close to the market of the moment.

So, the following proposals are afoot:

**Would Raise Commissions**

It is proposed that the two leading auction exchanges, the New York Stock Exchange and the New York Curb Exchange, merge. Economies would be substantial. The Curb, for instance, has a clearing house of its own, though all but 16 members of this clearing house are also members of the New York Stock Exchange.

It is proposed that commissions on the New York Stock Exchange be raised substantially. Investment business will stand much higher commissions than speculative business. That's shown by the holding up of the investment business of the over-the-counter market—while there's practically no speculative business left on the Exchanges. Some effort is being made to devise a commission-card which would differentiate between speculative and investment business, but that's difficult; and if higher rates killed off speculative business, it wouldn't make much difference, there's so little of it left.

It is proposed that over-the-counter houses be permitted to become "associate members" of the New York Stock Exchange. That would give them a cut on commissions. That, it is argued, would overcome some of the objections these houses now have to dealing in regularly listed securities. It is said that at present when a security is listed, its marketability promptly falls off, because listing merely lists the services of a specialist on the floor of the Exchange in making a market in the security while it kills off all interest on the part of ten or a dozen over-the-counter houses.

It is proposed that the Stock Exchange permit the use of the tape for the announcement of security offerings "net" within the range of the existing bid-and-asked. Thus if Telephone is bid 151 asked 154, a member be permitted to broadcast, through the tape, an offering of 1,000 Telephone at 153, with spread to himself of a point or ¾ point. It is argued that the Stock Exchange has been neglecting one of its greatest assets, the power of using the tape to advertise offerings, a power of reaching markets vastly in excess even of such highly equipped houses as First Boston, Dillon Read, or Blyth.

**Security Trading Equalization**

It is proposed that commissions be raised on higher-priced shares to a point equivalent with those on lower-priced shares. At present the commission charged the speculator —or investor—in $100,000 worth of Telephone is vastly higher than that charged for an equivalent transaction in Commonwealth & Southern, which sells at 1-300th of Telephone's price per share. In fact, the proposal is to base the commission on a percentage of the total dollar transaction. Present commission rates, it is argued, don't discriminate against the small investor, but only against the investor in cheap stocks.

It is proposed that registration and listing requirements of the New York Stock Exchange be dropped in favor of those of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and that the latter be extended to the over-the-counter market; and that all stocks conforming with SEC registration requirements be made automatically eligible for listing on the New York Stock Exchange.

This would be "equalization" of the auction exchanges and the negotiated markets with a vengeance. It is argued, anent this proposal, that the over-the-counter dealers have been getting away with something in recent years, by conducting an investment business at large and often unreported spreads while, on the other hand, Stock Exchange members have been asleep at the switch, offering a quality of service higher than the investment customer wants, at a price lower than he is willing to pay, under the hopeless delusion that they were still catering to a speculative public that no longer speculates, at least on the movement of security prices.

(Concluded.)

## HOLC to Redeem $190,837,900 Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Home Owners Loan Corporation announced that it would redeem $190,837,900 of its series L five-eighths per cent interest bonds in cash on May 15

The HOLC said that this would bring to $636,000,000 the amount of bonds which have been redeemed since it stopped lending in June, 1936, and would leave a balance outstanding of $2,409,000,000.

## Canadian Foreign Trade Gain Shown

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's external trade—excluding gold—was valued at $210,977,483 in March compared with $190,163,902 the previous month and $160,199,036 in March, 1940, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

Total for the first quarter this year was $588,476,566 against $465,512,624 in the same period last year.

## Flintkote Proposes New Preferred Stock Issue

NEW YORK (AP)—Flintkote Co., makers of building materials, has called a special stockholders' meeting at Boston May 21 to vote on a proposal of the management to issue 40,000 shares of $4.50 preferred stock.

If the issue is authorized, I. J. Harvey, Jr., President, said proceeds from sale of the stock would be used to retire bank loans and provide additional working capital. Mr. Harvey said the bank loans were created in completing construction of a new plant at Meridan, Miss.

## Price Ceiling On Consumer Goods Talked

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, May 2—The Federal Government is ready to set a ceiling on retail prices of food, clothing, and other consumer goods if they start to spiral, Leon Henderson, chief of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, warned retailers today at a special defense conference on consumer goods.

Pointing to the OPACS' recently-issued schedule of maximum steel prices, Mr. Henderson declared: "Thus far we have not found it necessary to issue schedules governing retail prices of consumers' goods, but we can step in this field if necessary and we are not afraid of the task.

"It would entail difficult problems of administration, but it can be done any time it is more important to regulate retail prices than to suffer the consequences.

**More Consumer Outlets**

Once the cost of living "cat" begins chasing its tail around in a circle "the only way to stop him," Mr. Henderson said, "is to cut his tail off." He added: "A price schedule for retail sales provides an admirable knife for such an operation, although I do not want to be a surgeon unless I am forced to be."

Mr. Henderson called for an increase in consumer outlets in the way of food, amusement, travel, clothes that will attract defense earnings, yet not interfere with defense production. He predicted that even after the defense emergency is over, expansed production will be justified by increased purchasing power in workers' pockets. "I personally doubt whether after this emergency is over they will be content to do without this wherewithal," he declared.

The consumer goods conference called by the Department of Commerce at the request of retailers was opened with a warning from Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce, that the situation in the world is "very, very serious."

"I'm not afraid that any power on earth can invade the United States, but I do know they can give us a lot of trouble," declared the Secretary. "If the Axis powers should win in Europe," he warned, "our trade will be readily restricted. We will be told on what basis we can trade and that will inevitably lead to war."

Mr. Jones told the businessmen that "Trojan horses are thick below the Rio Grande." Nazi "stooges" are present in South America "not by the thousands, but by the hundreds of thousands or millions," he declared.

**Protests Quality Changes**

Miss Harriet Elliott, Assistant OPACS Administrator, protested against a present tendency of manufacturers to ward off price rises by decreasing the quality of consumer goods. "Evidence is coming to me daily that in the effort to co-operate in maintaining stability of prices, manufacturers are holding to their price lines but are seeking adjustments in quality," she reported. "Until the question of quality as an integral part of price is squarely faced, our efforts to maintain a balanced system of prices cannot be effective."

Food prices have increased in the past year 10 per cent at wholesale, but less than three per cent at retail, William M. D'Miller, Chairman of the National Food and Grocery Conference Committee, told the retailers. He protested against the Department of Agriculture's policy of keeping its exact food purchasing plans for Europe secret.

Fred Lazarus, Jr., Chairman of the Retailers Advisory Committee, refused to get excited about recent increases in living costs. While the "sensitive commodity index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics" showed an increase of 37.5 per cent in April, 1941, over August, 1939, the effect on the cost of living index is only an increase of 2.6 per cent. "This," he said, "could happen any time, war or no war. It still is 1.8 below December, 1937."

Robert Amory, textile executive and president of the Nashua Manufacturing Co., urged complete co-operation by the textile industry with the national defense effort.

"We cannot have guns and all the butter we want," he said.

"If we do not sacrifice some of our wants and get the guns quickly, we will have the guns of others shoved down our throats and what butter we have taken away from us by force."

## $5,100,000 C. & O. Note Issue Awarded

CLEVELAND (AP)—Chesapeake & Ohio Railway awarded a $5,100,000 issue of 1⅝ per cent equipment trust certificates to Salomon Bros. and Hutzler of New York on a bid of 100.099—an interest cost basis to the road of approximately 1.61 per cent.

The certificates, to be dated May 1, are subject to Interstate Commerce Commission approval and will be repaid in 10 equal annual installments. They are being issued to finance in part purchase of new equipment costing $6,440,993. The successful bid of the New York house was for itself and Dick & Merle-Smith, and Stroud & Co.

Chesapeake & Ohio said it also received three bids on the basis of a 1¾ per cent coupon at interest cost basis from 1.65 per cent up.

## *Mayor Receives Liberty Checks*

**His Honor Maurice J. Tobin, Mayor of Boston, presented with the first completed book of the new pictorial Liberty Checks by Wilbur F. Lawson, Vice-President of the First National Bank of Boston, issuer of the checks. Boston's historical landmarks, such as Faneuil Hall, the Old State House, and the Old North Church, appear on the checks.**

## Compulsory Buying of Defense Bonds Is Urged by Economists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Installment prepayment of taxes, endorsed in principle by the Treasury, and compulsory purchasing of defense securities have been recommended to Congress by a group of about 170 economists as speedy revenue raisers and safeguards against currency inflation.

The economists' views were presented to the House Ways and Means Committee by two spokesmen a short time after Secretary Henry Morgenthau had disclosed that his tax experts were at work on a plan which would, in effect, enable taxpayers to pay the forthcoming higher taxes on an advance installment basis and thus avoid the necessity for borrowing at tax time.

**Collect Tax at Source**

Doctors. Albert G. Hart of Iowa State College and S. E. Harris of Harvard University, who presented the economists' views, made a somewhat similar proposal. In addition, they suggested that a substantial part of the public's savings should be diverted into defense securities. otherwise, they said, inflation would almost certainly develop as a result of the tremendous defense spending.

Dr. Hart explained that because so much of the Nation's industry would be at work on defense orders, it would not be able to turn out even the normal amount of consumer goods, while, at the same time, the defense program would be greatly increasing the consumers' buying power.

"Inflation comes," Dr. Hart said. "when spending outruns production."

As one method of controlling the situation, Dr. Hart suggested a flexible income tax system, geared to prompt payment by having employers collect the levies just as social security taxes now are collected. He added:

"The rate at which income is taxed should be adjusted upward whenever a selected index of retail prices is rising at more than a very moderate rate (we suggest one-half of 1 per cent monthly) and downward whenever prices stabilize.

**Also Retain Present System**

For persons whose taxes could not be collected at the source of their income, such as professional men and other self-employed persons, Dr. Hart said the present annual tax return system would have to be continued as well as for the purpose of making adjustments for allowable deductions which employers could not be expected to compute. In collecting taxes at the source, the employers would give credit only for personal exemptions and for the dependents of their workers.

It was the Government's responsibility, Dr. Harris told the committee, to see that private savings under the defense program did not go into mortgages and other normal investment channels but were diverted to Government securities.

A general statement of the economists' program suggested that the Government might regard part or all of the amounts collected from lower-income individuals "as compulsory loans, rather than taxes. These "loans" would be redeemable after the emergency, the program proposed.

Mr. Morgenthau's announcement that Treasury experts were working on a plan for prepayment of taxes was made at a press conference.

## Commerce Between U. S., West Coast Of Mexico at Record-Breaking Levels

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

NOGALES, Ariz.—Commerce between the United States and the West Coast of Mexico is breaking all records. Mexican imports of machinery have been unusually heavy because of that nation's road-building program. These, however, are more than offset by exports of farm, livestock and mineral products.

A special report by Frank J. Duffy, collector of customs for Arizona, shows that import duties collected at Nogales in 1939-40 were $1,268,494. This mark was passed when the current fiscal year was only three-quarters over. By April 20 the total had soared to $2,031,120, with $3,000,000 as a possibility before next June 30.

Ore, cattle, and vegetables account for most of the net increase. Up to mid-April Mexico had sent to American smelters 237 carloads of ore averaging 50 tons each. This compares with 87 at the same time last year and 184 for the whole 12 months. The figure does not include graphite; incoming shipments of that mineral stood at 219 cars on April 20, which was 14 more than the 1939-40 total.

When the Duffy report was released, cattle imports stood at 1,349 carloads, 32 more than the previous year's grand total. The duty on a car of cattle is $6,000, but beef prices are so good in the United States that Arizona and California buyers are eager to pay profitable prices to Mexican producers.

Tomato crossings for all of last year were 1,418 cars and had reached 3,992 when April of 1941 was two-thirds gone. Peas, peppers and mixed vegetables are also up. So are dried beans, except for Mexico's famous garbanzos. The incoming movement of those "chick peas," as they are sometimes known, has dwindled to a trickle for some reason not known here.

Other Mexican commodities which figure importantly in Nogales customs statistics are molasses, fish, rice, charcoal, bran and ixtle fiber.

## Stock Sales Gain In April; Bonds Off

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange sales rose to 11,177,940 shares in April from 10,124,024 shares in March but were less than half of the 26,695,690 share turnover in April, 1940, the stock exchange announced.

The April business was the best since January when the transfers aggregated 13,312,960 shares.

In contrast, bond sales on the "big board" were the lowest since February, at $209,509,600, par value, compared with $214,382,000 in March and $165,116,000 in April, last year.

## Congress Gets Plan to Boost Farmers' Loan

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—The Agriculture Department laid before farm leaders in and out of Congress today a broad legislative proposal which would assure farmers co-operating with this year's Federal crop programs $1.04 a bushel for wheat, 78.8 cents for corn and 14.87 cents a pound for cotton.

These returns compare with present receipts of about 83 cents for wheat, 75 cents for corn and 12.05 for cotton. (In both cases, the figures are averages and Government benefit payments, at present rates, are included.)

Such an increase in crop returns would be brought about by boosting the rates of Government commodity loans.

**Loans at 75 Per Cent Parity**

New loans would be made at 75 per cent of parity for basic crops—wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco and rice—provided growers voted at referenda to give the department authority to impose strict marketing quotas. At present loan rates are about 56 per cent of parity for cotton and wheat and 74 per cent for corn.

(Parity is a term used to describe crop prices which would give farm commodities purchasing power, in terms of non-farm goods and services, equal to that which they possessed in some past period, usually the years 1910-14.)

Under the department's proposal, the commodity loan rates would be increased from 66 cents to 85 cents for wheat, 61 to 61.6 cents for corn and 9.3 to 11.9 cents for cotton.

To carry out the higher loan program the department asked that its lending agency—the Commodity Credit Corporation — be granted authority to borrow an additional $1,000,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The lending agency already has more than $1,250,000,000 outstanding in crop loans and products acquired under loan foreclosures.

Officials said the department's proposal would limit appropriations for farm parity payments to the $212,000,000 recommended by the Administration and approved by the House, rather than the $450,000,000 voted by the Senate.

**Other Proposals**

Other new proposals made by the department included:

That it be authorized to exchange surplus farm products with other countries for relief distribution.

That it be empowered to withhold benefit payments and loans from farmers who fail to offer their tenants, sharecroppers or farm laborers "fair" renting, cropping or labor agreements, or fail to share "equitably" with such workers the proceeds from farming operation.

That benefit payments be authorized to encourage low income farmers to produce more livestock, poultry, food and feed crops for home use.

That crop insurance, now limited to wheat, be extended to cotton.

The legislation also would increase the penalty for excess marketing of cotton from 3 to 10 cents a pound.

Whether the Agriculture Department's suggestions would win full approval of House members who advocate larger farm appropriations was not immediately apparent. Some of them were cool to Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's recent suggestion, made to the House Ways and Means Committee, for trimming the parity appropriation from $450,000,000 as it was passed by the Senate, back to the $212,000,000 recommended by the Administration.

Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.), House sponsor of the measure, said the Senate figure probably would win House approval, unless all non-defense items are to be trimmed an equal amount.


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# Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

| | |
|---|---|
| Today's sales (est.) | 400,000 |
| Previous day's sales | 310,040 |
| 1941 volume to date | 43,865,199 |
| 1940 volume to date | 73,228,068 |

## Steel, Rail Shares Lead Mild Rally

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—The tide turned for the stock market today and leading steels, rails and specialties posted advances of fractions to more than a point.

Dealings showed considerable activity in the forenoon, but slackened appreciably later. Many issues were under the best near the final hour. Transfers were at the rate of about 400,000 shares.

Better performance of the list, brokers said, was due mainly to the thought it was "oversold," even though war news was far from bullish and the tax picture remained cloudy.

Commodities were a trifle mixed after their recent advance.

Supported stocks included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Atlantic Coast Line, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Sperry, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, Western Union, Eastman Kodak, Phillips Petroleum, Standard Oil of N. J., and Kennecott.

In the curb forward tendencies were exhibited by Creole Petroleum, American Cyanamid "B," Todd Shipyards and Duke Power.

### Rail Bonds Advance

Advances of fractions to a point or more were made by a selected group of railroad bonds today while the balance of the market idled along in a narrow range with many issues unchanged as the final hour approached.

There was an improvement in demand for some Canadian loans following Thursday's setback. The Government 3s and 5s were among those advancing.

Active gainers included southern Pacific 4½s and collateral 4s, Western Maryland 4s, Nickel Plate 4½s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s, Illinois Central 4¾s, Erie 5s, Baltimore & Ohio convertibles of '60 and International Mercantile Marine 6s.

International Hydroelectric 6s were hit for a loss of about a point at one time and fractional declines were posted by Firestone Tire 3½s and Armour 4s.

U. S. Governments were quiet and neglected most of the time on the stock exchange but were fairly active and in some cases higher over the counter.

Japanese and South American loans were among foreign issues improving.

## Imports of Gold Back to Recent Lows

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gold imports totaled $9,633,194 in the week ended April 23, returning to the usual low levels of recent months.

Shipments in the preceding week were increased by $132,000,000 of South African gold which arrived on a Navy cruiser.

Principal shipments last week were $4,718,258 from Australia, $2,363,827 from Canada, and $1,281,920 from The Philippines.

Foreign gold deposited under earmark in the federal reserve banks increased $329,296 to a total of $1,905,307,781.

Silver imports slumped to $486,253, the lowest figure in months. Largest shipments were $338,732 from Mexico, $34,072 from Chile, $32,252 from the Philippines, $51,001 from Honduras and $13,607 from Canada.

## Wheat Prices Score Moderate Gains

CHICAGO, May 2 (AP)—The wheat market shrugged off bearish crop news today as already having been discounted and scored moderate gains in sympathy with advancing stocks.

Four private crop experts estimated the 1941 winter wheat crop at 643,000,000 bushels, up 27,000,000 bushels from the official April 1 forecast of 616,000,000. However, except for a brief recession in prices caused by profit taking and short selling, quotations were moderately higher most of the day. Trade was quiet and the undertone was firm.

## Excess Reserves Rise $10,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board said lendable excess reserves of banks increased $10,000,000 to a total of $5,770,000,000 in the week ended April 30.

The increase was due mostly to Treasury spending.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

12 noon, May 2

| Sterling: | Today | Prev. Day | Parity |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Europe†** | | | |
| Cables‡ | $4.03⅛ | $4.03⅛ | $4.03 |
| Switz'l'd—franc | .2322 | .2322 | § |
| Italy—lira | .0505 | .0505 | .0526 |
| Germany—mark | .4000x | .4000x | .4033 |
| Sweden—krona | .2385 | .2385 | .4537 |
| Greece—d'chma | .0068x | .0068x | .0220 |
| Spain—peseta | .0920 | .0920 | **.1468 |
| Finland—finm'k | .0205x | .0205x | .0426 |
| Hungary—pengo | .1977x | .1977x | .2961 |
| Port'gal—escudo | .0401 | .0401 | .0748 |
| Yugos'via—dinar | .0235x | .0235x | .0298 |
| **South America** | | | |
| Arg'tina—peso†‡ | .2357 | .2357 | .7181 |
| Brazil—milreis†‡ | .0505 | .0505 | .025 |
| Chile—peso‡ | .0350 | .0350 | .2060 |
| Péru—sol‡ | .1550 | .1550 | .4740 |
| Uruguay—peso‡ | .4050 | .4050 | 1.7510 |
| **Far East** | | | |
| Japan—yen | .2345 | .2345 | .8440 |
| India—rupee | .3031 | .3031 | .6180 |
| Java—florin | .5329 | .5329 | .6806 |
| Hong Kong—dol | .2430 | .2434 | * |
| Shanghai—dol | .0520 | .0522 | * |
| Sts Stlmnts—dol | .4751 | .4751 | .9613 |
| Phil Islnds—peso | .4975 | .4975 | .5000 |
| **Canada** | | | |
| Canada—dollar | .8800 | .8825 | 1.6931 |
| **Mexico** | | | |
| Mexico—peso | .2070x | .2070x | § |

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Quotations for the French, Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian, Danish, Polish, and Rumanian currencies are not available due to occupation by Germany. ‡Free market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined ¶Paper rate. **1929 average. ††Not quoted. xNominal.

| 1941 High | 1941 Low | Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars | Sales in 100s | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 53 | 46 | Abbott (1.60a) | 1 | 48 | 48 | 48 | Apr28 |
| 51⅜ | 44¼ | Acme Steel (4) | 1 | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | Apr25 |
| 7¾ | 5⅛ | Adams Ex (.40e) | 1 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | |
| 22⅜ | 19½ | Adam-Millis(1) | 1 | 19¾ | 19⅜ | 19¾ | Apr 4 |
| 15⅞ | 13 | Addressog (1) | 1 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | Apr29 |
| 42½ | 35¾ | Air Reduct (1a) | 13 | 37½ | 37⅜ | 37⅜ | — ¼ |
| ⅝ | ⅜ | Air-Way El Ap | 2 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | Apr30 |
| 5 | 4⅛ | Alaska Jun (½) | 1 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | |
| ⅝ | ⅜ | Alleghany Corp | 1 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 9⅛ | 5⅞ | Alleg pf xw | 2 | 7½ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — ⅜ |
| 10⅝ | 7 | Alleg pf $30 ww | 2 | 8 | 7⅝ | 7¾ | + ⅛ |
| 24½ | 16 | Alleghany pr pf | 1 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | + ¼ |
| 25⅜ | 18¼ | Alleg Lud (½g) | 3 | 21 | 20¾ | 20¾ | |
| 11¼ | 8 | Allen Ind (¼g) | 1 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | Apr30 |
| 165 | 144½ | Al Ch & Dye (6) | 3 | 147 | 147 | 147 | +1 |
| 11¼ | 10¼ | Allied Kid (1) | 4 | 11 | 11 | 11 | Apr29 |
| 14¾ | 11¾ | Allied M (¾g) | 1 | 13 | 13 | 13 | — ⅛ |
| 7⅜ | 5¼ | Allied Stores | 5 | 5⅝ | 5¼ | 5¼ | — ¼ |
| 80 | 71½ | Allied Str pf (5) | 3 | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ | +1 |
| 37 | 25½ | Allis-Ch (1½e) | 9 | 26⅝ | 26 | 26¼ | + ¼ |
| 17¾ | 14½ | Alpha Cem (½g) | 1 | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | M'y 1 |
| 1¼ | 1¼ | Amal Leather | 2 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | Apr29 |
| 15¼ | 10 | Amal Leath pf | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | Apr30 |
| 52 | 44 | Amerada Cp (2) | 1 | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ | + ¾ |
| 17¾ | 14⅜ | Am Ag Ch (.30g) | 4 | 15¼ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | M'y 1 |
| 58½ | 40 | Am Airlines (1e) | 11 | 43 | 42⅜ | 43 | + ⅜ |
| 8¼ | 5½ | Am Bank Note | 3 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | — ¼ |
| 8¼ | 5⅜ | Am Bosch | 4 | 5½ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | M'y 1 |
| 38 | 29⅞ | Am Br S (.40g) | 3 | 31 | 31 | 31 | |
| 1¾ | 1 | Am Cable & R | 4 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1 | — ⅛ |
| 95¼ | 80 | Am Can (4) | 5 | 80 | 79¾ | 79¾ | — ¼ |
| 185 | 173 | Am Can pf (7) | 5 | 173 | 173 | 173 | Apr30 |
| 31⅜ | 23 | Am Car & Fdy | 6 | 25 | 24½ | 24⅝ | |
| 69 | 56 | Am C & F pf (7) | 13 | 69 | 68 | 69 | +2 |
| 23⅛ | 18½ | Am Ch & C(.80g) | 1 | 19 | 19 | 19 | — ¼ |
| 115 | 107 | Am Ch&C pf (5) | 1 | 107 | 107 | 107 | Apr22 |
| 121 | 105 | Am Chicle (4a) | 1 | 106 | 106 | 106 | Apr30 |
| 8¾ | 6½ | Am Coltyp (.30g) | 1 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | Apr23 |
| 6⅛ | 4⅝ | Am Comm Al | 1 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | M'y 1 |
| 14¼ | 9½ | Am Crys S (1½g) | 1 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | M'y 1 |
| 17⅛ | 13⅜ | Am Encaus Til | 1 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | |
| 5 | 3¾ | Am European | 2 | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4½ | Apr16 |
| 1⅛ | ⅝ | Am & For Pow | 7 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |
| 17¾ | 11⅞ | Am FP$6pf(.60k) | 3 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | + ½ |
| 21 | 14¾ | Am FP$7pf(.70k) | 9 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | |
| 3⅞ | 2⅛ | Am & F P 2 pf | 2 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | M'y 1 |
| 38½ | 29 | Am-Haw SS (2) | 4 | 24⅛ | 34 | 34⅛ | + ¼ |
| 4⅛ | 2⅞ | Am Hide & Lea | 4 | 3 | 3 | 3 | Apr29 |
| 30 | 28 | Am H & L pf (3) | 1 | 28 | 28 | 28 | Apr16 |
| 51 | 46¼ | Am Home (2.40) | 5 | 46⅞ | 46⅞ | 46⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 17⅛ | 1½ | Am Ice | 0 | 1¾ | 1⅝ | 1¾ | Apr30 |
| 22¼ | 20 | Am Ice pf (½e) | 2 | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | — ¼ |
| 4¼ | 3½ | Am Internat'l | 12 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | M'y 1 |
| 13¼ | 12 | Am Inv Ill (1) | 4 | 12 | 12 | 12 | M'y 1 |
| 50 | 48 | Am In Ill pf(2½) | 1 | 48 | 48 | 48 | Apr29 |
| 17⅛ | 10¾ | Am Locomotive | 1 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 94⅝ | 79 | Am Loc pf(3½k) | 2 | 80 | 80 | 80 | + ¼ |
| 13⅜ | 10¼ | Am M & F (.34g) | 5 | 11 | 11 | 11 | |
| 5¼ | 2¼ | Am M & Metal | 1 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | |
| 19½ | 15½ | Am Metal (½g) | 1 | 16 | 16 | 16 | — ½ |
| 3¼ | 1 | Am Power & Lt | 18 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 46¾ | 34¼ | AmP&L$6pf(3k) | 7 | 34½ | 34 | 34 | — ¾ |
| 39 | 29⅜ | APL $5 pf (2½k) | 7 | 29⅜ | 29 | 29⅛ | — ¼ |
| 7¼ | 6 | Am Rad&S(.15g) | 12 | 6¼ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | |
| 15⅞ | 11⅞ | Am Roll M (.70g) | 10 | 14 | 13⅞ | 14 | |
| 7 | 5⅛ | Am Saf R (¼g) | 3 | 5⅜ | 5¼ | 5¼ | M'y 1 |
| 8⅜ | 7⅛ | Am Seat (½e) | 1 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | M'y 1 |
| 45¼ | 34 | Am Sm & R (1g) | 9 | 37½ | 37⅛ | 37¼ | + ¼ |
| 154 | 138¾ | Am Sm&R pf (7) | 1 | 145 | 145 | 145 | M'y 1 |
| 54 | 37 | Am Snuff (3a) | 4 | 38⅜ | 38¼ | 38⅜ | — ⅜ |
| 28½ | 19 | Am Steel F (½g) | 9 | 20 | 19½ | 19½ | — ½ |
| 11¼ | 9⅞ | Am Stores (¼g) | 3 | 10½ | 10 | 10 | M'y 1 |
| 13½ | 11⅜ | Am Stove (.60g) | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| 19 | 13 | Am Sug R (½g) | 1 | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | M'y 1 |
| 93 | 81 | Am Sugar pf (7) | 1 | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ | + ⅜ |
| 14½ | 12⅛ | Am Sum Tob (1) | 1 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | Apr22 |
| 168¾ | 148½ | Am T & T (9) | 34 | 150½ | 149¼ | 150 | + ¼ |
| 73½ | 66¼ | Am Tobacco (5) | 1 | 66 | 66 | 66 | — ¼ |
| 74½ | 67¼ | Am Tob B (5) | 2 | 67⅜ | 67⅜ | 67⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 159 | 146¼ | Am Tob pf (6) | 1 | 146¼ | 146¼ | 146¼ | Apr26 |
| 7 | 4⅛ | Am Type Fdrs | 4 | 4¼ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | |
| 7¼ | 4⅛ | Am Water Wks | 1 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| 99⅛ | 89⅝ | Am W W 1 pf (6) | 1 | 90 | 90 | 90 | Apr28 |
| 8⅜ | 5¾ | AmWoolen | 1 | 6 | 6 | 6 | Apr30 |
| 60⅛ | 51 | Am Wool pf (2k) | 6 | 54⅜ | 53¾ | 54 | + ¼ |
| 8 | ⅝ | Am Zinc L & S | 9 | 5⅜ | 5¼ | 5¼ | |
| 54 | 50 | Am Z prpf(1¾k) | 1 | 50 | 50 | 50 | Apr 8 |
| 27¾ | 22⅛ | Anaconda (½g) | 23 | 23¾ | 23⅜ | 23⅝ | |
| 14¼ | 11⅛ | Anchor H (.15g) | 2 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | Apr30 |
| 12½ | 9 | Andes Cop (¼g) | 1 | 9 | 9 | 9 | Apr23 |
| 2⅛ | 1⅛ | A P W Paper | 1 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | M'y 1 |
| 30 | 25 | Arch-DM (.35g) | 7 | 27¼ | 27 | 27⅛ | M'y 1 |
| 111⅝ | 109½ | Arm Del pf (7) | 2 | 110 | 110 | 110 | M'y 1 |
| 5½ | 4⅛ | Armour Ill | 6 | 4¼ | 4⅛ | 4¼ | + ⅛ |
| 58 | 47½ | Armour Ill p pf | 5 | 52½ | 52¼ | 52½ | +1 |
| 60 | 60 | Arm Ill pf | 1 | 60 | 60 | 60 | Feb13 |
| 34⅜ | 25⅝ | Arm Cork (½g) | *4 | 25¾ | 25½ | 25½ | + ⅛ |
| 8⅞ | 6⅞ | Arnold C (⅜g) | 1 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | Apr28 |
| 6¾ | 4⅜ | Artloom (¼g) | 2 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ⅛ |
| 7⅜ | 5⅜ | Assd Dry Goods | 2 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | |
| 87 | 79½ | Assd D G1 pf(6) | 1 | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ | Apr24 |
| 99 | 87 | Assd DG2pf 6¾k | 1 | 90 | 90 | 90 | M'y 1 |
| 35⅛ | 26 | Associates (2) | 1 | 28 | 28 | 28 | Apr29 |
| 28 | 18 | Atch T&SF (1e) | 65 | 28 | 27⅛ | 27¾ | + ¾ |
| 70 | 60¼ | Atch T&SFpf (5) | 10 | 68¼ | 67⅝ | 68⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 20⅝ | 13½ | Atl Coast Line | 43 | 20¼ | 19½ | 19¾ | + ¼ |
| 23¼ | 13½ | Atl G&W Indies | 1 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | Apr30 |
| 29 | 16½ | Atl G&W In pf | 1 | 26 | 26 | 26 | M'y 1 |
| 24¼ | 20¾ | Atl Refining (1) | 20 | 23⅛ | 22½ | 23⅛ | + ½ |
| 110¼ | 107⅞ | Atl Refin pf (4) | 1 | 108 | 108 | 108 | Apr29 |
| 7⅛ | 9⅝ | Atlas Corp (¼g) | 5 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 49¾ | 47½ | Atlas Cp pf (3) | 21 | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | |
| 72¼ | 62½ | Atlas Pow (¾g) | 1 | 63 | 63 | 63 | + ½ |
| 7 | 6 | Atlas Tack (.15g) | 1 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | Apr26 |
| 2⅞ | 1½ | Austin Nichols | 1 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | Apr29 |
| 5¼ | 2⅜ | Aviation Corp | 13 | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | |
| **B** | | | | | | | |
| 19 | 12¼ | Bald Loco ct | 4 | 13⅝ | 13¼ | 13½ | |
| 4⅜ | 3⅛ | Balt & Ohio | 6 | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 7½ | 4⅜ | Balt & Ohio pf | 6 | 6¼ | 6 | 6 | |
| 6⅛ | 5 | Bangor & Ar | 1 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | — ⅛ |
| 10½ | 7 | Barber As (½e) | 12 | 7⅞ | 7 | 7 | — ⅛ |
| 7½ | 6½ | Barker Br (¾e) | 1 | 7 | 7 | 7 | Apr28 |
| 9⅝ | 7⅝ | Barnsdall (.30g) | 17 | 9 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 24⅞ | 18¾ | Bath IrWks(¾g) | 3 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | + ⅛ |
| 31⅜ | 26⅛ | Bayuk Cig (1½) | 3 | 26½ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | — ¾ |
| 24¾ | 22 | Beat Cream (1a) | 1 | 23 | 23 | 23 | Apr29 |
| 103 | 103 | Beat pf ww (5) | 1 | 103 | 103 | 103 | M'r10 |
| 104 | 104 | Beat pf xw (5) | 1 | 104 | 104 | 104 | Feb 5 |
| 126 | 113¼ | Beech-Nut (4a) | 2 | 115 | 115 | 115 | + ⅛ |
| 8⅜ | 7⅜ | Beld-Hem (.80) | 1 | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | M'y 1 |
| 37¾ | 32⅜ | Bendix Av (2g) | 4 | 35¼ | 34½ | 34½ | |
| 20⅞ | 18⅞ | Benef I L (.45g) | 4 | 18¾ | 18½ | 18½ | — ⅝ |
| 56⅞ | 55½ | Ben IndLpf(2½) | 2 | 57 | 56½ | 57 | + ½ |
| 32 | 26⅜ | Best & Co(1.60a) | 3 | 27 | 26⅞ | 27 | + ⅛ |
| 89½ | 68⅛ | Beth Steel (3g) | 19 | 71 | 70 | 70 | + ¼ |
| 131½ | 121½ | Beth S 7% pf (7) | 1 | 122¼ | 122¼ | 122¼ | — ¼ |
| 28 | 23¼ | Bigelow-S (1g) | 1 | 24½ | 24 | 24½ | + ½ |
| 21¼ | 16½ | Black &Dk(1.60) | 4 | 17½ | 17 | 17½ | + ⅝ |
| 10¼ | 6⅝ | Blaw-Knox(.15g) | 2 | 7 | 7 | 7 | Apr29 |
| 18⅜ | 14¾ | Bliss & L (¼g) | 1 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | Apr26 |
| 18⅝ | 12⅜ | Boeing Airplane | 2 | 13⅜ | 13¼ | 13¼ | + ⅛ |
| 35 | 25½ | Bohn A&B (½g) | 2 | 26 | 25¾ | 25¾ | — ¾ |
| 22⅜ | 17⅜ | Bond Strs (1.60) | 3 | 18 | 18 | 18 | |
| 20⅛ | 18⅜ | Borden Co(.60g) | 6 | 19⅜ | 19¼ | 19⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 20¼ | 16 | Borg-Warn .40g | 3 | 17¼ | 17 | 17¼ | + ½ |
| 17⅜ | ⅞ | Boston & Maine | 2 | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1¼ | M'y 1 |
| 39⅝ | 30 | Bower Roll B(3) | 1 | 33½ | 33½ | 33½ | +1 |
| 4½ | 3¼ | Brew Corp(.20g) | 1 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| 12⅜ | 8¾ | Bridgeport (¼g) | 8 | 9½ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | — ¼ |
| 25⅜ | 18⅛ | Briggs Mfg (½g) | 4 | 18⅞ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | |
| 41 | 34¼ | Briggs & S (¾g) | 1 | 34¼ | 34¼ | 34¼ | Apr25 |
| 44½ | 38 | Bristol-M (2.40) | 1 | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | Apr30 |
| 2½ | 2⅛ | Bkly & Q Trans | 10 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | |
| 6⅝ | 5¾ | Bkly-Man Tr | 8 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| 14⅛ | 10 | Bklyn Un Gas | 6 | 10½ | 10¼ | 10¼ | M'y 1 |
| 30½ | 30 | Brown Shoe (2) | 2 | 30 | 30 | 30 | — ¼ |
| 23½ | 19½ | Bruns-Bal (½g) | 1 | 20 | 20 | 20 | M'y 1 |
| 12⅝ | 9 | Bucyrus-E (.15g) | 5 | 9¾ | 9½ | 9½ | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | 3½ | Budd Mfg | 2 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | |
| 7¾ | 5½ | Budd Wh (.20g) | 7 | 6¼ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 34¼ | 24 | Bullard Co (½g) | 2 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | M'y 1 |
| 33¾ | 27½ | Bulova Wat (2a) | 4 | 29 | 28⅝ | 29 | Apr25 |
| 18½ | 16¼ | Burling Mill (1) | 10 | 16⅜ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | — ¼ |
| 53¼ | 50 | Burling pf (2¾) | 1 | 49⅞ | 49⅞ | 49⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 8¾ | 7⅝ | Burr Add (.30g) | 3 | 8 | 8 | 8 | + ¼ |
| 3¾ | 2⅛ | Bush Terminal | 2 | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | M'y 1 |
| 5⅛ | 4½ | Butler Br (.15g) | 2 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| 21⅝ | 19¾ | But Bros pf(1½) | 2 | 20 | 20 | 20 | Apr29 |
| 4⅜ | 3 | ButteCop&Zinc | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 | M'y 1 |
| 11¾ | 7½ | Byers (AM) Co | 2 | 8 | 8 | 8 | Apr30 |
| 12 | 7½ | Byron Jack(¼g) | 2 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | |
| **C** | | | | | | | |
| 21¾ | 16¾ | Calif Pack (1) | 2 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | |
| 53 | 51 | Calif P pf(2½) | 1 | 52½ | 52½ | 52½ | M'r 26 |
| 1½ | 1 | Callahan Z-Lead | 6 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Apr30 |
| 7¼ | 5½ | Cal & Hecla(¼g) | 2 | 5¾ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 14⅞ | 10⅞ | Camp Wy (.60g) | 2 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | — ½ |
| 13¾ | 11⅝ | Canada Dry .60) | 3 | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| 4¼ | 3⅛ | Canadian Pacific | 8 | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3½ | |
| 39⅞ | 35⅞ | Cannon Mills ½g | 1 | 37 | 37 | 37 | Apr29 |
| 3¼ | 2⅜ | Capital Adm A | 1 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | Apr30 |
| 30½ | 22 | Carpent Stl(½g) | 1 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | Apr30 |
| 3½ | 2½ | Car & Gen (.10) | 1 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| 59¼ | 43 | Case (JI) Co(3e) | 3 | 46⅛ | 45¾ | 45¾ | |
| 50¼ | 40 | Caterpill Tr (2) | 6 | 40⅜ | 40⅜ | 40⅜ | — ⅜ |
| 28⅜ | 20 | Celanese (½g) | 3 | 20⅞ | 20¾ | 20¾ | Apr30 |
| 10 | 7 | Celotex Cp (1a) | 8 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | M'y 1 |
| 22¾ | 16¾ | Cent Aguir (1½) | | 16⅞ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | — ⅞ |
| 2⅝ | 1½ | Cent Foundry | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Apr30 |
| 3 | 2⅛ | Cent RR NJ | 1 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | M'y 1 |
| 6⅞ | 4¼ | Cent Violetta S | 4 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | |
| 3⅛ | 2½ | Century Rib M | 1 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | Apr21 |
| 34⅛ | 27 | Cerro de Pas(2g) | 5 | 29 | 28½ | 28½ | —1 |
| 5⅜ | 3 | Cert-teed Prod | 4 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| 21¼ | 15¾ | Chain Belt (⅛g) | 3 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | M'y 1 |
| 20⅜ | 17½ | Champ PF (⅛g) | 2 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | Apr25 |
| 18 | 12⅛ | Checker Cab | 1 | 16 | 16 | 16 | + ¼ |
| 44⅛ | 37⅛ | Ches & Ohio (3) | 13 | 37½ | 37 | 37½ | |
| 102½ | 87¼ | Ches & O pf (4) | 3 | 97½ | 97¼ | 97¼ | M'y 1 |
| 3 | 2⅜ | Ches Corp | 3 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | Apr30 |
| 1½ | ⅝ | Chi & E Ill | 5 | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 4⅜ | 1⅜ | Chi & E Ill A | 4 | 3⅞ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 2½ | 1⅛ | Chi Great West | 8 | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| 8⅛ | 3⅜ | Chi Great W pf | 13 | 7⅜ | 6¾ | 7 | |

| 1941 High | 1941 Low | Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars | Sales in 100s | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8¼ | 5 | Chi Mail O (¼e) | 2 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | M'y 1 |
| 15½ | 9½ | Chi Pneu Tool 1g | 1 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | + ¼ |
| 44½ | 37½ | Chi P T cv pf (3) | 1 | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | |
| 52½ | 49 | C P T pr pf(2½) | 1 | 50 | 50 | 50 | Apr29 |
| ⅛ | ⅛ | Chi Rock Is & P | 1 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | Apr28 |
| ⅛ | ⅛ | C R I & P 6% pf | 1 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | Apr29 |
| ⅜ | ⅛ | C R I & P 7% pf | 1 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | Apr 4 |
| 9½ | 8½ | Chi Yel Cab (1) | 1 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | Apr23 |
| 13⅜ | 10¾ | Chickasha (½e) | 1 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11½ | + ¼ |
| 2⅞ | 1½ | Childs Co | 1 | 1¾ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | |
| 72⅛ | 56¼ | Chrysler (1½g) | 18 | 57¾ | 57¼ | 57¼ | — ⅛ |
| 10¾ | 8¾ | City I & F (.30g) | 1 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ¼ |
| 3 | 2¼ | City Stores | 6 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | Apr30 |
| 37¾ | 31¼ | Clark Eq (¾g) | 1 | 34 | 34 | 34 | + ⅞ |
| 33¾ | 25 | Clev Gr B (.40g) | 1 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | M'y 1 |
| 35¼ | 26⅞ | Climax M (1.20) | 11 | 33½ | 33 | 33¼ | + ¾ |
| 34 | 28½ | Cluett P (1½g) | 2 | 32 | 32 | 32 | M'y 1 |
| 106 | 87 | Coca-Cola (3⅛g) | 6 | 91½ | 90 | 91½ | +1⅝ |
| 62½ | 60 | Coca-Cola A (3) | 1 | 61 | 61 | 61 | Apr22 |
| 13 | 11⅛ | Colgate-P (½a) | 2 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | + ¼ |
| 103½ | 100¾ | Colg-P pf (4¼) | 1 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | Apr21 |
| 30¼ | 19½ | Collins&A (2¼g) | 2 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | — ⅛ |
| 20 | 14 | Col Fuel&I (½g) | 7 | 16 | 16 | 16 | + ¼ |
| 21¾ | 17¼ | Colum Br A .45g | 1 | 18⅜ | 18 | 18⅜ | M'y 1 |
| 21 | 17¼ | Colum Br B .45g | 1 | 18 | 18 | 18 | — ⅛ |
| 4⅞ | 2¾ | Col G&E (.10g) | 14 | 2⅞ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅛ |
| 82⅛ | 74¼ | Col G&E pf A(6) | 6 | 73½ | 73½ | 73½ | —1½ |
| 6⅞ | 4⅜ | Colum Pict | 1 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| 24⅞ | 21¼ | Colum P pf(2¾) | 1 | 23 | 23 | 23 | +1 |
| 80½ | 69⅞ | Col Carb (1g) | 2 | 71 | 70⅝ | 71 | +1 |
| 31 | 24 | Coml Credit (3) | 4 | 25½ | 25 | 25½ | M'y 1 |
| 104 | 99⅜ | Com Cr pf (4¼) | 2 | 101 | 101 | 101 | +1 |
| 37⅞ | 29⅜ | Coml Inv Tr (4) | 2 | 31½ | 31 | 31½ | + ⅛ |
| 110 | 104 | ComT cv pf(4¼) | 1 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | +1½ |
| 11½ | 8⅜ | Coml Solv (¼e) | 7 | 9⅞ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 1¼ | ⅜ | Com'th & South | 93 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | |
| 61¼ | 49 | Com&Sou pf (3) | 2 | 55¾ | 55½ | 55½ | — ½ |
| 30½ | 26 | Com Edis (1.80) | 15 | 26⅜ | 26⅛ | 26⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 4 | 3 | Conde Nast(¼g) | 1 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | Apr16 |
| 18½ | 14 | Congoleum (1) | 2 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | + ⅛ |
| 29⅝ | 22½ | Cons Aircr (2e) | 1 | 25 | 25 | 25 | — ¼ |
| 15⅞ | 11 | Cons Cig (1¾e) | 3 | 11½ | 11¼ | 11¼ | M'y 1 |
| 33⅞ | 30¼ | Consol Coal pf | 1 | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30¼ | Apr29 |
| 25¼ | 22 | Florsheim A (2) | 1 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | Apr29 |
| 7 | 4 | Follansbee Steel | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | Apr29 |
| 29 | 22 | Follansbee Stl pf | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 | Apr30 |
| 32 | 25 | Food M (.35g) | 1 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | M'y 1 |
| 20¼ | 13½ | Foster Wheeler | 1 | 14 | 14 | 14 | — ⅛ |
| 33¼ | 25 | Francisco Sugar | 1 | 25⅞ | 25⅞ | 25⅞ | |
| 39 | 33 | Freeport S (2) | 4 | 34½ | 34 | 34½ | +1½ |
| **G** | | | | | | | |
| 2 | 1½ | Gabriel Co A | 31 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | M'y 1 |
| 2½ | 1¼ | Gair (Robert) | 3 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| 8⅜ | 7½ | Gair (Robt)6%pf | 2 | 8⅜ | 8¾ | 8 | — ⅜ |
| 5¼ | 3¾ | Gar Wood Ind | 1 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | |
| 8 | 6 | Gar Wood pf | 3 | 6¼ | 6 | 6¼ | Apr23 |
| 11½ | 10¾ | Gaylord C (½a) | 2 | 11½ | 11 | 11½ | M'y 1 |
| 52 | 47½ | Gaylord pf (2¾) | 1 | 51½ | 51½ | 51½ | Apr10 |
| 5⅜ | 4 | Gen Am I (.15e) | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | M'y 1 |
| $105 | 94 | Gen A In pf (6) | 1 | 105 | 105 | 105 | Dec30 |
| 55¾ | 46¾ | Gen Am Tr (3e) | 3 | 48⅜ | 48¼ | 48¼ | + ¼ |
| 7¼ | 5¾ | Gen Baking .15g | 4 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 5 | 3½ | Gen Bronze | 3 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | M'y 1 |
| 6⅛ | 3¼ | Gen Cable | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | M'y 1 |
| 16⅛ | 10½ | Gen Cable A | 1 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | Apr21 |
| 86¾ | 73½ | Gen Cbl pf(3½k) | 1 | 78⅜ | 78⅜ | 78⅜ | Apr26 |
| 19¼ | 17⅛ | Gen Cigar (1) | 7 | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ | Apr29 |
| 35⅛ | 28⅝ | Gen Elec (.35g) | 62 | 29 | 28⅝ | 28¾ | |
| 39¾ | 33⅜

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

# Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

## New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

### United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

| Sales in $1,000 | High | Low | 2:00 |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4 2½s '53-'49 | 107.13 | 107.12 | 107.12 |
| 1 2¾s '54-'51 | 109.24 | 109.24 | 109.24 |
| 25 2¾s '63-'58 | 110.11 | 110.11 | 110.11 |

New York City Bonds

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 26 3s '80 | 104⅛ | 104 | 104 |

### Corporation Bonds

| Sales in $1,000 | High | Low | 2:00 |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9 Alleghany cv 5s '44 | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ |
| 12 Alleghany cv 5s '49 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 12 Alleghany 5s '50 st | 54½ | 54 | 54 |
| 2 Allis Chalm cv 4s '52 | 107½ | 107⅜ | 107½ |
| 45 Am & For P 5s 2030 | 56⅜ | 56⅛ | 56½ |
| 78 AmIGChem 5½s '49 | 104⅜ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 20 Am T & T 3½s 42 | 102⅛ | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| 5 Am T & T 3¼s '66 | 108¼ | 108⅛ | 108⅛ |
| 12 Am T & T 3¼s '61 | 107⅜ | 107⅜ | 107⅜ |
| 1 Am WW&E 6s '75 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 5 Anaconda Cop 4½s '50 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 5 Arm Del 4s '57 | 106⅛ | 106 | 106 |
| 4 Arm Del 4s '55 | 106 | 105⅞ | 105⅞ |
| 17 AT&SF 4s '95 | 109 | 108⅞ | 108⅞ |
| 6 AT&SF 4½s '48 | 104¼ | 104 | 104¼ |
| 5 A C Line 1st 4s '52 | 78⅛ | 78⅝ | 78⅝ |
| 11 A C Line 4½s '64 | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| 5 A C Line5s '45 | 87 | 86¾ | 87 |
| 1 Atl & Dan 1st 4s'48 | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35¾ |
| 5 B&O 1st mtg '48 st | 68⅛ | 68 | 68 |
| 34 B&O '95 st A | 37¾ | 36¾ | 37¾ |
| 17 B&O '95 st C | 44 | 43½ | 43¾ |
| 6 B&O 2000 st D | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ |
| 7 B&O '96 st F | 37¼ | 36¾ | 37⅛ |
| 301 B&O cv '60 st | 29½ | 28⅛ | 28¾ |
| 19 B&O 4s'48 | 67⅞ | 67¾ | 67⅞ |
| 9 OPI&E&WV 4s'51st | 56⅝ | 56⅜ | 56⅜ |
| 11 B&O S W '50 st | 48½ | 48 | 48½ |
| 17 B&O T C 4s'59 | 53⅜ | 53⅜ | 53⅜ |
| 4 Bang & Aroo cn 4s'51 | 44 | 43 | 44 |
| 1 Bang & Ar cv 4s'51 st | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| 1 Bell TPa 5s'60 C | 131 | 131 | 131 |
| 1 Beth Stl 3¼s'65 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 32 Boston&Me 4½s'70 | 29¼ | 28⅝ | 28⅞ |
| 7 Boston&Me 4s'60 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ |
| 17 Bos & NY AirL 4s'55 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| 1 Bkly Edis 3¼s'66 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| 1 Buf R&P '57 st | 45½ | 45 | 45½ |
| 10 Bur C R&No 5s'34 ct | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ |
| 7 Can South 5s62 | 86¾ | 85 | 86¾ |
| 5 Can Nat 5s89 Jly | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 1 Can Nat 5s 69 Oct | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 2Can Nat Ry 4¾s55 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 2 Can Nat Ry 4½s51 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 2 Can Nat Ry 4½s56 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 2 Can Nat Ry 4½s57 | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| 2 Can Pac 5s54 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 12 Can Pac 5s64 | 102⅝ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 12 Can Pac 5s54 | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| 14 Can Pac 4s perp | 59 | 58½ | 58½ |
| 2 Celotex 4½s47ww | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 2 Cen of Ga 5½s59 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 35 Cen of Ga 5s59 | 4⅞ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| 49 Cen of Ga cn 5s45 | 13¼ | 13 | 13 |
| 30 Cen Pac 5s60 | 56½ | 56 | 56½ |
| 74 Cen Pac 1st 4s49 | 75 | 74⅜ | 75 |
| 2 Cen RR NJ 5s87 | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 2 Certain-teed 5½s48 | 86¾ | 86 | 86¾ |
| 4 Chp P&F (38) 4¾s50 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 4 C&O 4½s92 | 128¾ | 128⅝ | 128⅝ |
| 2 C&O 3½s96D | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| 22 C&O rfg 3½s96E | 104¼ | 103⅝ | 103⅞ |
| 22 Chi&Alt 3s49 | 17½ | 16½ | 17½ |
| 14 CB&Q rfg 5s71A | 85¼ | 84⅞ | 84⅞ |
| 8 CB&Q 4½s77 | 76¾ | 75⅞ | 75⅞ |
| 12 CB&Q gen 4s58 | 84½ | 84¼ | 84¼ |
| 5 CB&Q 4s Ill 49 | 98 | 98⅝ | 98⅞ |
| 8 CB&Q 3½s Ill 49 | 93¾ | 93 | 93 |
| 6 Chi&E Ill inc 97 | 24⅞ | 24¾ | 24⅞ |
| 4 Chi Gt W inc 4½s2038 | 36¼ | 36 | 36¼ |
| 1 Chi Gt W 4s88 | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| 167 CMSP&Pac 5s75 | 10¼ | 10 | 10 |
| 2 CMSP P & I 5s 2000 | 25⅛ | 21½ | 21½ |
| 5 CM&SP 4½s 89C | 38⅝ | 38½ | 38⅝ |
| 5 CM&SP gen 4s 89 | 39 | 38¾ | 38¾ |
| 1 Chi&NW 6½s 36 | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| 1 Chi&NW rfg 5s2037 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ |
| 14 Chi&NW gen 5s87 | 24⅞ | 24½ | 24⅞ |
| 1 Chi&NW 4¾s87 | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 1 Chi&NW cv 4¾s'49 | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ |
| 1 Chi&NW 4½s 2037 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ |
| 1 Chi&NW 4½s 2037 C | 14¾ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ |
| 7 Chi&NW 4s '87 | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 28 Chi&NW 4s '87 st | 24½ | 24 | 24½ |
| 3 Chi&NW 3½s '87 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| 5 CRI&P 4½s '52 A | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 6 CRI&P 4½s '52 A ct | 11½ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ |
| 28 CRI&P 4s '88 | 20¼ | 20 | 20 |
| 10 CRI&P 4s '88 reg | 18⅛ | 18 | 18⅛ |
| 1 CRI&P rfg 4s '34 | 12¼ | 12 | 12¼ |
| 11 CRI&P rfg 4s '34 ct | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ |
| 5 CSL & NO 5s '51 | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| 2 CT Hte&SE rfg 5s '60 | 64¼ | 64¼ | 64¼ |
| 3 CTH&SE inc 5s '60 | 52½ | 52½ | 52½ |
| 7 Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 1 Ch & W Ind 4s '52 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 5 Childs Co 5s '43 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ |
| 6 CCC&StL 4½s '77 | 58¾ | 58 | 58 |
| 1 Clev&Pitts 3½s '48 C | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| 3 ClevUnTerm 5½s '72 | 86⅝ | 86⅝ | 86⅞ |
| 12 ClevUnTerm 5s '73 | 78 | 77½ | 78 |
| 25 ClevUnTerm 4½s '77 C | 69½ | 69 | 69½ |
| 15 Col & So 4½s 80 | 22⅜ | 22½ | 22⅜ |
| 3 Columbia G 5s '52 May | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 17 Columbia G 5s 1961 | 103⅜ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 17 Col&So Oh El 3¼s '70 | 107 | 106¾ | 106⅞ |
| 1 Col & Tol 4s '55 | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| 2 ComlMack inc '69 ww | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| 3 Comwlth Ed cv 3½s '58 | 113 | 113 | 113

# Epic of Greece: British Await Next Struggle

By Edward Kennedy,

Associated Press correspondent who was with the British Empire forces in the retreat through Greece to the sea.

WITH THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCE ARRIVED AT CAIRO FROM GREECE, May 2 (AP)—British Imperial troops who fought the German invaders of Greece have come back to Egypt after heavy losses in war material, which they believe to be more than balanced by the far heavier losses of similar equipment.

Most of the British tanks never got away from the Mount Olympus line, where they were wrecked or destroyed after inflicting severe losses on the Germans.

The RAF saved most of its pilots, for the great German numerical superiority in the air enabled the Nazi fliers to bomb the RAF planes to bits when they were on the ground and unoccupied. The British estimated they had downed about 10 per cent of the German planes, with a high toll of German pilots.

Here is the way the British escaped:

Whole British battalions lay concealed beneath the trees by day as the soldiers waited for boats, and the German dive bombers searched vainly for them.

By night the beaches were alive with men, the sea cluttered with boats. Every vessel that could pass muster was used and the greater part—the British now say 48,000 out of 60,000—got away.

Little matériel could be taken away but most of that which was left behind was destroyed. The Germans, when they reached the shore, found the woods full of wrecked vehicles, destroyed supplies.

The British came down to the sea with their rifles, packs and machine guns, and most of them carried them away with them.

In the cases of bigger guns the breeches were torn off before they were abandoned.

Many trucks were merely rolled into the sea, others pitched over cliffs so the Germans could never use them.

In some cases, hand grenades were used to destroy British vehicles; others were chopped to pieces with axes or set affre with gasoline.

**Decision to Withdraw**

With the RAF having lost its forward air fields by the break through the Mount Olympus line, and with the Greeks near collapse for all their valiant struggle, the British decided on the afternoon of April 22 to pull out.

With a motley group of Australian troops, civilian refugees and 130 German prisoners, I left Piraeus on the last boat out of that port of Athens. Our little boat, jammed with nearly 1,000 persons, left the harbor shortly before midnight and got clear just as the Germans bombed the port for the fourth time in 24 hours.

Piraeus already was a jungle of broken and twisted wreckage when we left, threading our way through channels strewn with German airborne mines.

Arriving at Crete by noon, we found our port there under steady German and Italian air attacks. I saw one ship go down in seven minutes, but our own was not touched.

Going ashore, we learned that King George of Greece, the Premier and the Royal Household had arrived in Crete in a British plane April 23.

There were no arrangements for receiving royalty, but a station wagon was obtained and in it the Monarch was driven for 4½ hours over Crete's rough mountain roads to his destination.

**To Defend Crete**

Crete will be defended, and the rugged island, with snowcapped peaks and scarcely any level ground, lends itself to defense. A British general told me it could and would be held, and the Greeks agreed.

The crew of our Greek ship did not want to go farther, so most of the refugees were taken to a camp ashore. The Australians and I stayed aboard for another day, then came on to Egypt on an oil tanker.

Sitting atop 6,000 tons of oil at sea with dive-bombers playing about overhead does not induce calm nerves, but nothing serious happened.

Cloudy days are rare at this time of the year in the Mediterranean, but we got one overcast sky, with a bitter wind and a cold, piercing rain.

The problem of British troops in Greece was complicated by the fact that Greece had only two harbors with facilities for unloading heavy British materials. These were Piraeus, adjoining Athens, and Salonika.

Salonika fell early into German hands, and Piraeus was quickly wrecked by German bombs.

When the decision to withdraw was made, the British had just installed themselves on the so-called Thermopylae line.

The withdrawal to this line had been most orderly, despite terrific and constant German air attacks.

I was in the withdrawal with British, Australian, and New Zealand troops falling back in their vehicles behind covering forces. They were somewhat chastened by the fury of the German attacks which drove them from the Mount Olympus line, but still were grimly determined to defend the new positions.

It had been planned to make an intermediate stand north of Lamia, but this was abandoned primarily because of the danger of Germans landing airplane troops and parachutists on the plain just to the south.

The Germans did use air-borne troops but did not succeed in landing them behind the British lines. They resorted to parachutists later to grab the single bridge over the Corinthian canal to keep the British from blowing it up, and also landed troops by plane in the Peloponnesus later.

This speeded up their penetration of Southern Greece, but it had little effect on the British, who by that time had mostly withdrawn.

Thermopylae itself, which is a shelf of land between the cliffs and the sea, was filled with barbed wire and tank traps.

We tarried there long enough to bathe in the hot springs from which the place takes its name—the Hot Gates.

**British Dig In**

Strong positions were taken up on the main road farther west, and other British Imperial troops dug in on the rugged mountains which formed the rest of that line.

But no great "modern battle of Thermopylae" ever was fought. Instead, the pass was held merely by covering parties for the evacuation line, and there was no truly major contact between the British and Germans after the withdrawal from the Olympus sector.

The German air attacks on all the roads were so heavy that most of the withdrawals were by night. The nights of April 22 and 23 were moonless. This, together with the fact that the earlier Olympus withdrawals were achieved on two rainy nights which kept the Germans out of the air, was of tremendous importance to the British.

Some British troops got to the beach of the Euboea channel, south of Chalkis, and were picked up by small boats. Others were taken off at many points along the Aegean coast.

The bulk of the army cut across Attica to the Megara region near Athens.

Here heavy bombings indicated that the Germans suspected their presence, so instead of embarking there they moved by night across the Corinthian Canal that bisects the Isthmus, and reached the shores of the eastern Peloponnesus, mainly on the gulf of Argolis.

There the biggest embarkations took place the nights of April 24 and April 27.

Not many of the departing troops passed through Athens as our group did.

In all the great withdrawal, I did not see one incident of panic. It went off with astonishing smoothness considering the circumstances.

This was due mainly to the rank and file, for contact with the top organization was broken.

## Germans Seek Bases Along African Coast

*By the Canadian Press*

London, May 2

The Nazis were reported today to be planning to establish new bases for waging the Battle of the Atlantic by swarming into French-controlled Morocco with the ultimate aim of acquiring airfields and harbors on the West African coast.

It has been long known that penetration has become so intensified that any pretense that the Germans are there only as tourists and commercial travelers has disappeared. There are even reports that the Germans are seeking a fantastic increase in the size of the Armistice Commission in Africa.

While Gen. Maxime Weygand is established unchallenged there with a sizable army, his air force is reported short of gasoline, and it is estimated that his army has war supplies for no more than three weeks.

*Continued from Page 1*

the front line, while a procession of dive bombers and machine-gunning aircraft slid 30 feet above. Seven men were killed, and in a subsequent action the company destroyed 38 out of 40 Nazi tanks.

**Ready for Next Struggle**

The same resilience characterizes the whole British Expeditionary Force today. Betrayed by the fifth column, showered with dive bombs, and outnumbered, they are sailing from Greece undiscouraged and fully ready for the next struggle.

This is in notable contrast to the Athenians who from the first day of the German entry showed signs of defeatism, as a fifth column whispering campaign infested the city.

The Greek country folk, however, were never depressed. Their churches and homes had been shattered at Eastertide, their children and flocks had been machine-gunned, their larders pilfered by parachutists—still they gave passing British trucks the "thumbs up" greeting and cheer.

From the snowy villages of Olympus to the languid shores of the Peloponnesus, the British Imperial troops received every assistance from the local population. No one doubted that the campaign was doomed. It was clearest of all to the shepherds and village policemen as they watched the endless convoys — bonnet to tail-light — streaming back hour after hour under the canopy of enemy aircraft.

**Greeks Struggle On**

But still they refused to be panic-stricken. Sorrowfully, but bravely, they looked on and saluted and wished their Allies better luck next time.

The sentiment of the Nile Army, an Australian Brigadier said, was more disappointment than defeat.

Nevertheless, odds of almost twelve to one must take their toll.

Despite this, scores of local actions throughout the campaign have shown that meager Britisn Imperial units have been more than a match for ten times their numbers.

While the New Zealanders faced up to the enemy in the last big rear guard encounter on Thermopylae's Littoral, German patrols of as many as 400 crack blitzmen, time and again, worked behind the New Zealand infantry sparsely lined 30 yards between each man.

Every infiltration of this kind was promptly liquidated, the Imperial line reformed and the main enemy attack was repulsed before it gathered momentum.

**British Line Extended**

When the Greek fiber gave way under the enormous pounding of the German war machine, stern British, New Zealand, and Australian forces, though already hard pressed at their present task, fanned out, and took over the Greek flank positions and continued to punish the enemy now 12 times superior numerically.

Yesterday at dawn I reached the assembly point for embarkation on the Peleponnesian coast. The question in all minds was "Would the evacuation plan succeed as satisfactorily as the withdrawal operations?"

The Corinth Canal bridge—since then taken by parachutists—was still admitting thousands of troops to the southern peninsula, whose ports meant hope of safety.

Frantically throughout the day swarms of German planes searched for our concealment. Hour after hour new craters yawned over the rolling downs and almonds, olives, and lemons rained upon our heads under the scythe of the machine guns.

Casualties among the 12,000 men could be counted on the fingers and as the sun dipped down to the hills, orders were given to march to the bay.

Four miles of exposed road, packed with evacuating troops, was an easy target for air raiders, especially in view of the command: "In case of air attack no man will take cover but will march on."

Instead, all that was heard was the crump of bombs out to sea, telling of vessels on their way to bring help, battling through.

Long before dawn the whole contingent of 12,000 were sailing to safety.

So meticulous has been the precision of naval and military cooperation, some 80 per cent of the British - Imperial expeditionary force in Greece are stated to be on friendly soil.

Thus ends another epic.

## Newsmen Safe

CAIRO, Egypt, May 2 (AP)—Two wounded American newspapermen, one of them Robert St. John of the Associated Press, reached safety here early today after living through the successive dangers of a 400-mile voyage in a small boat and the British evacuation from Greece.

Mr. St. John, missing since the German Army invaded Yugoslavia and blasted communications with the little kingdom, was slightly wounded in the leg by machine-gun fire.

Also safe was Leigh White of Columbia Broadcasting system and the Overseas News Agency, but he was hit in the thigh by two of a stream of bullets which crashed through the roof of the train he was riding from Patras, Greece, to Corinth.

## Canadian Air Marshal 'Amazed' At American Output of Planes

VANCOUVER, May 2 (CP)—Air Marshal William A. Bishop, Canadian ace of the World War, fresh from a tour of American airplane plants on the Pacific coast, said in an interview April 28 that he was "amazed and staggered" by the scope of mass production of fighting planes at the plants he visited.

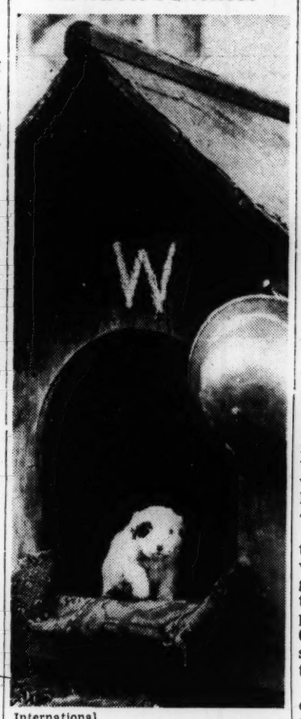
Everywhere he went, the Canadian Air Marshal said, he found enthusiasm for the British cause At one point, airplane workers stood in a broiling sun to hear him speak and cheered loudly when he told them that he was confident of a British victory with American aid.

He said American Army Air Corps cadets "are anxious to come up here on loan and join the Royal Canadian Air Force," but added that the "matter never has been brought up officially."

"The United States seems to be going full out and the sky's the limit," he said.

Air Marshal Bishop said that one of the greatest moments of his tour came when he flew a new American "Liberator" bomber from Ls Angeles to San Diego. It was the first time he had flown a four-motored ship and he was "amazed at the way she handled."

## *London Sentinel*



International

**Buster**

British pup came out of his kennel shelter to see if there were any dog "Fifth Columnists" around; not finding any, he went back to bed. The helmet shows that he is a warden.

# Mediterranean Isles Called Nazi Stepping Stones to Suez

*Continued from Page 1*

a theme for military writers, have been relegated to ancient history by the campaigns the Germans have conducted during the past 18 months.

Turkey is not a particularly hospitable country. It is poor in resources, has inadequate transportation facilities, and is populated by a race which, under provocation, can be expected to exhibit fanatical proclivities.

**Turkey and Germany**

Thus far Germany has treated Turkey with circumspection, and the Turks, despite their pronounced anti-Nazi views, have been wary enough to avoid becoming embroiled in what promised to be disadvantageous warfare.

It seems only reasonable to assume that Germany for the time being, will disregard the sentimental fascination an overlordship of Turkey presents, and will confine its activities to accomplishing the immediate task in hand—namely, to strike at the Suez Canal and the oil fields of Iraq.

A completely neutralized Turkey will afford Germany the opportunity of striking at these areas by an alternative method and such a plan appears to be in the offing.

In the prompt seizure of Samothrace, Lemnos, and Lesbos, Germany has given an inkling of the possible procedure it proposes to follow. These islands which lie close to the Turkish coast, dominate the western end of the Dardanelles and its approaches.

**Nazi Stepping Stones**

Furthermore, they are the first of the stepping stones Germany perhaps may utilize for a move into the Eastern Mediterranean.

The Dodecanese form the next link in the advance to the southeastward. The British attitude toward this group of Italian islands has been an enigma to followers of the course of events in the Mediterranean.

Rhodes, the principal island in the group, lies within easy airplane flight of Port Said, the northern terminus of the Suez Canal, and Haifa at the end of the pipe line from the Iraq oil fields, and Alexandria, the British Eastern Mediterranean naval base, all of which are vital to Britain in maintaining its hold on the area.

It was possibly because the Italians exhibited a peculiar ineptitude for making effective bombing flights, that the British decided to leave the Dodecanese in possession of Italy. This decision may once have been warranted, but with the appearance of an entirely different type of air offensive, it must now be a source of regret to the British.

**Threat to Suez**

The Island of Cyprus, a British possession, lies less than 300 miles to the eastward of Rhodes, and if the Nazis succeed in establishing themselves in this strategic site, Suez and Haifa will be close aboard and will be subject to such severe bombing that their continued usefulness would be highly problematical.

The British are reported to have withdrawn most of their expeditionary force from Greece to Crete, and Crete lies on the flank of the "stepping stones."

However, the Germans seem to have thrown into the discard the time-old military precept that an enemy on the flank must be disposed of before an advance can safely be made.

Audacity and speed, combined with adequate striking force, has carried the Nazi swastika to the fore thus far, and if Herr Hitler decides to avoid friction with Turkey by utilizing the island "stepping stones," early developments may be expected.

The Nazi plan undoubtedly contemplates anticipating the arrival of American supplies via the recently opened Red Sea route, and replacement of the British munitions and equipment expended in Greece.

**Air Transportation**

The Germans have been very successful in transporting troops by air and it is not beyond the realm of possibility that Cyprus may be by-passed and Nazi troops landed in Syria. Although such a procedure would be contrary to the terms of Germany's armistice with the Vichy Government, it has never been characteristic of Hitler to omit practicing rapacious expediency.

Germany's well-known pincers movement via North Africa and Syria would then begin to bite at the Nazi Middle East objectives.

British convoys can no longer brazenly run the Sicilian Channel in the face of Nazi dive bombers and it appears more feasible for Britain to obtain oil from the Caribbean area than from the fields of Iraq and Iran.

Very possibly the reported presence of a force of British troops in Iraq is as much for the purpose of effectively immunizing the oil fields should it become necessary as it is for protective purposes.

But Britain will continue to deny Germany freedom of movement in the Mediterranean and access to North Africa unless its Navy is forced from the area.

(The opinions contained in the above article are those of the writer and are not to be construed as reflecting the views of the Navy Department or of the naval service at large.)

## *Here's Case of Letting Nature Take Course*

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Someone here apparently prefers the old-fashioned method of hatching eggs.

The following advertisement appeared in the Times-Picayune:

"Small electric incubator for sale cheap. Or will swap for hens."

## Attack on Ships

WITH THE BRITISH FLEET AT ALEXANDRIA, May 1 (Delayed) (AP)—A squadron of British cruisers and destroyers landed 5,000 Australian troops from Greece today after beating off persistent dive-bombing attacks in which German pilots dropped 1,000-pound bombs.

The Australians set up Bren rapid-fire guns on the decks of their ships and used their rifles to aid in repelling the bombers.

Some near misses heavily rocked the ships, the troops reported.

An officer of one of the cruisers said:

"The Australians were tired after long weeks of fighting in Greece, but threw themselves on the decks to open fire against the dive-bombers with rifles, machine-guns, and anything they could lay their hands on.

"Meanwhile we gave the Nazis a heavy dose of lead, firing all naval guns."

Most of the 48,000 or more troops officially announced to have been saved from Greece were carried out by warships in the last 10 days.

The commander of one vessel said the troops were taken off lighters and small craft west of Athens, which carried them half a mile for embarkation on the warships in pitch darkness on the night of April 25.

Sixty women nurses were among the evacuees.

The Commander said the British squadron was attacked heavily by dive-bombers while heading south in the Aegean.

The German pilots, he related, often dived within 1,000 feet of the water before loosing their bomb loads.

# Menzies Asks More U. S. Aid

LONDON, May 2 (AP)—Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies of Australia appealed to the United States today for war help "on a great scale" and said "we cannot approach this war in an amateur manner." Mr. Menzies told a press conference that "American help, if it is to shorten the war effectively, must be on a great scale."

"We are looking hopefully and confidently to the material help we need from the United States," he added, "not help to be given a weak people but help to be given to a strong people who need extra strength if the war is not to last too long."

"Everyone must become professional and treat the war as a wholetime business," Mr. Menzies declared.

He had no comment on the Battle of Greece.

Mr. Menzies said definitely he was going to the United States and indicated he would make some speeches, stressing that "in the mechanical sense we must all work like beavers in all parts of the English-speaking world."

"The moment we are able to equip those who fight for us as well as the enemy is equipped," he went on, "at that moment we will begin a series of victories culminating in final triumph."

He said his confidence in the British people was great when he arrived two months ago, but that it is "immeasurably greater now."

The Australian chieftain paid tribute to "those who are silent in their little streets and homes, for they are the people from whom that magnificent spirit proceeds."

# Washington Sales Tax Rise 'Plea' for State Income Levy

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

OLYMPIA, Wash.—An increase from two to three cents on the dollar in the sales tax in this State, effective May 1, comes as a challenge to the voters with a proviso attached. What Governor Arthur B. Langlie, backed by the Legislature, is saying to the people is that the increase of one cent will continue only until such a time as "they, the people" vote to make it possible to levy a graduated net income tax. Washington is one of the few States without such a tax.

Never before have the voters had it put to them so squarely. Every time it has come up on the ballot they have voted against a Constitutional amendment which would make it legal for the Legislature to levy such a tax. They have also voted, repeatedly and emphatically, year after year, to retain the 40-mill limit on property taxes.

Having limited resources from these two sources of revenue, the voters, last November, voted to greatly increase the expenses of the State by voting a $40 a month pension for its senior citizens of 65 years or more. The increased sales tax—with its condition—is the answer.

An increase of one cent on the dollar will add to State revenues, no one knows how much. There is heavy "boom" spending everywhere due to the big defense program here and a greatly accelerated population. With poetic justice these heavy expenditures are being made to increase such services as aid to the aged, to schools, to colleges and to the State Library, all of which were granted increases in appropriation by the recent Legislature.

The sales tax is not all. A tax on pinball, calculated to increase revenues by nearly $3,000,000, also goes into effect on May 1. Gambling is illegal in the State but this game operates as a game of "skill." Oregon voters in 1938 voted heavily on a bill against gambling which included "so-called games of skill."

It is difficult to find anyone who feels quite right about this tax. The Governor and many others take the stand that so long as pinball games operate, make them pay. Others feel that taxing them virtually sanctions and encourages them to increase. The tax, they argue, is only a drop in the bucket compared with the enormous profits that this device makes from the pockets of workers and young people. Many of the churches are opposed to the tax on the ground that it is illegal and ill-gotten funds used to support the aged.

From other sources the State expects either to increase revenues or effect savings, enough, as stated recently by Governor Langlie, to about balance the budget for the biennium which amounts to approximately $256,000,000. One saving of importance will be made through pre-audits of departments. In this way budgets will be made beforehand, submitted to experts, and appropriations made accordingly. It is expected that something like $3,000,000 may be saved in this way. The law, however, applies only to Governor-appointed departments, not to politically elected ones.

Meanwhile the tax that comes close to the man on the street is the sales tax with its tangible tokens, three for one cent. Aluminum tokens having been discontinued, green plastic "hickeys" will take their place.

## *Duchess Happy To Give Up Titles*

PHILADELPHIA, May 1 (AP)—"Oh, how wonderful," exclaimed the Duchess, pulling a reverse on Alice-in-Wonderland.

She clapped her hands, happy because she wasn't going to be a Duchess any more—just plain Mrs. Elinor Douglas Wise Richelieu.

In a three-minute naturalization ceremony April 30 she became what she was born, a citizen of the United States.

A minute before she was the Duchess de Richelieu, the Marquise de Jumiehae and the Duchess de Francae—a French citizen, a stranger in her own land.

Attorney Michael Francis Doyle told Federal District Court the Duchess "wishes to surrender her titles, which are held in esteem throughout the world, as a tribute to our Country."

Mrs. Richelieu, daughter of a Baltimore naval officer, is the wife of Armand, Duc de Richelieu, kinsman of the famous Cardinal Richelieu. They fled France two months after the war was declared.

## General Classified

*Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.*

**FURS**

GENUINE EASTERN MINK COAT (taken in trade) perfect condition, guaranteed for 5 years; originally $1,500, now $325 for quick sale; 10 months to pay. MILLER FUR CO., 166 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago. Beautifully illustrated catalogue. Free on request.

**REPRESENTATIVES WANTED**

MANUFACTURER has line of aprons (pinafores) to sell to retail stores on commission basis. MRS. J. ROLBECK, Belvidere, Illinois.

**SALESWOMEN WANTED**

WOMEN, make money in your spare time at home. No canvassing. Nationally advertised line of children's clothes; patented features. Generous commissions. Send name and give telephone number for free booklet, "Make Your Dreams Come True." Address C. I. McGREW, 243 First Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN**

EXECUTIVE, proven ability: management, finances, personnel, public relations, promotion, sales; offers constructive services progressive, growing business. Write Box S-18, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN**

FRENCH GOVERNESS — Educated Switzerland, now American citizen, wishes position; primary English studies, piano, sports, needle work; location immaterial. Write Box M-15, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

## Local Classified

**United States and Canada**

*Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rates 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.*

**ANTIQUES WANTED**

CASH paid for antique furniture, glass, china, bric-a-brac, silver, etc. HENRY POSTAR, 58 Market St., Brighton, Mass. Stadium 7866.

**APARTMENTS FURNISHED**

BOSTON, 60 Beacon St., Opposite Common—Entire 3rd floor in private residence; 3 rooms, 2 baths; reference. Cap. 5893.

**APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED**

LARGE front apartment 5th floor, also adjoining apartment on court, 66 Fenway. Call Commonwealth 6401 Saturday or Sunday for inspection. Possession June 1st.

**AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE**

MOULTON'S AUTO SERVICE, 43 St. Mary's St., Brookline, Mass. Owner-Driver. Call Asp. 3313 or End. 1418.

**AWNINGS AND SCREENS**

SHADES, Wedding Canopies, Tents, Venetian Blinds, Summer Furniture, Weatherstripping. HOME SPECIALTIES, LaSell 3000, Worcester 1-2897, Milford 1800, Framingham 3131 (Mass.)

**BEAUTY SHOPS**

EDNA HALL, Beautician, 595 Washington St., Braintree, Mass., Bra. 0426.

**BICYCLES**

COLUMBIA BICYCLES, $28.10 to $47.45. Lawn Mowers Sharpened. FISKE BROS., 9-11 Depot Sq., Lexington, Mass.

**CLEANING AND DYEING**

SPRING CLEANING? Cleaners—Dyers—Tailors. Drapes, Rugs, Curtains Cleaned. YVETTE BLEECHER, 30 E. 10th St., N. Y. C. St. 9-3090.

## Local Classified

(Continued.)

**COUNTRY BOARD**

REST, study; beautiful surroundings, good food; 3 baths; capacity 14, over night, permanent; loving hospitality; $14; booklets. FULLER REST, Wellsboro, Pa.

**DANCING**

PETERS-WRIGHT STUDIO, 15 W. 67th St., N. Y. C.—New term starting; instructions for adults & children in ballroom dancing. TR 7-9480.

**DRESSMAKING**

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 29 Gainsboro St., Ken. 0648. Opposite Jordan Hall, Boston — Custom Gowns, Suits, Remodeling. Prices Reasonable.

**FACTORY PROPERTY**

MANUFACTURING space for sale; 3-story brick building, 45,000 square feet area; heated by oil, sprinkler system, 4-ton capacity elevator; suitable for any type of machinery; located in Pawtucket, R. I.; tax rate low; inquiries solicited. Box J-11, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

**FOLDING CHAIRS**

JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS, Tables, Coat Racks. Sell, Rent. 660 Park Sq. Building, Boston. HUB 6760.

**FOR SALE OR RENT**

LYNN, MASS.—8 rooms, 2nd and 3rd floors, just renovated; garage; 1 minute to water; porches; $65.00; rent or sell; oil heat. A. S. C., 18 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass. Kir. 7827.

**HELP WANTED**

COUNSELLORS for co-ed camp; all activities; Christian Scientist preferred. Write Box M-14, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

**HELP WANTED—WOMEN**

WANTED — Housemother in boys' boarding school experienced with ages 8 to 14; must have been graduate nurse; state age; send photo and references. Box X-18, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

WOMAN wanted, Christian Scientist, for special care child in his home. Phone Bridgeport (Conn.) 5-7026.

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

EAST FOXBORO, MASS. — 5-room cottage, oil heater, heated garage; 3 acres land with brook; 5 minutes from railroad station; price moderate. Call Foxboro 83-12.

**HINGHAM, MASS.**

Modern home with unsurpassed view of harbor is for sale at assessed value; house has 4 master bedrooms and 2 tiled baths with showers; maid's room and bath; 3-car garage and private beach with wharf and float; owner is in residence and will show at any time. Call Hingham 0271 or come to 112 Otis Street. JAMES H. KIMBALL.

SWARTHMORE, PA. Normandy stone, modern home, COOL, in ½ acre of big beech trees with landscaped stream; 6 bedrooms, 5 baths; priced at ½ cost. E. L. NOYES.

WELLESLEY, MASS.—$50 monthly will carry 6-rm. Col.; landscaped. L. DAVENPORT BOYD, ren. Olive F. Thornton, Wel. 0290, Waltham 3960.

WEST ROXBURY, MASS.—6 rooms, oil heat, insulated, playroom in cellar with lavatory, sleeping porch, garage; beautiful garden; price $6,250. 58 Cass St. Tel. Parkway 6057.

**INSURANCE**

INSURANCE of every description. Greater Boston vicinity. Prompt service. GUY W. EDWARDS, 49 Park Ave., Arlington Heights, Mass. Arl. 2414.

**MATTRESSES**

MATTRESSES REMADE, HIG 2122. Colonial Mattress Co., 606 Dudley Street, Boston.

**MOVING AND STORAGE**

I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of the Christian Science Monitor in their local and long-distance moving, packing, crating, shipping and storage of household goods. NOBLE R. STEVES, Bonded Warehouseman, 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass. Telephone TALbot 2400.

**OFFICES TO LET**

N. Y. C. (W. 57th)—OFFICE available part time, $15 monthly. Circle 6-9224, or write Box B-11, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

**PAYING GUESTS**

BRAINTREE, MASS.—Home for elderly people or those needing rest and study; pleasant, sunny, screened porch. Tel. Bra. 0395-R.

COHASSET, MASS.—HUBBARD HOUSE on the Village Green invites you to spend a pleasant summer in a joyful home atmosphere; reservations limited; exclusive clientele. Coh. 0714.

FOREST HILLS, L. I., N. Y.—Large, exceptionally comfortable room; use of summer porch, garden; breakfast if desired; maid service; women only. Bo 8-6370.

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Attractively furnished rooms; lovely yard; board optional; convenient transportation. 168 North Columbus Ave. Oakwood 9881.

**PRINTING**

JOB PRINTING. Office Forms, Catalogs, Year Books. ADAMS PRESS, INC., 70 Oakland Street, Lexington, Mass.

**RADIO REPAIRING**

RADIO Repairing, not patching. Earle H. Williams, Government Commercial Broadcasting license. Amateur station WIHPS. Radio service since 1928. 34 Heath St., Somerville, Mass. Som. 6536.

**REAL ESTATE**

QUINCY, MASS. Select location, 8-room single; hot-water heat with oil burner, extra lavatory; 2-car garage and spacious grounds; price $7500; no brokers. Call Gra. 0368.

**ROOMS AND BOARD**

BROOKLINE, MASS. — Room and board with a small family in attractive home. Aspinwall 8243.

**ROOMS TO LET**

ARLINGTON, MASS., 17 Washington St.—Pleasant room, excellent board; near transportation; fine view; garage; free parking. Arlington 3247-R.

HOTEL MINERVA, 214 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Opp. The Mother Church. A convenient place to stop when in Boston. Single with Bath $2.00 to $3.00. Double with Bath $3.00 to $4.00. 28th Year. Monitor Advertising. HARRY C. DEMETER, Mgr.

N. Y. C., 65TH ST. (30 CENTRAL PK. WEST) THOMAS WOMAN'S CLUB—Delightful, well appointed, newly decorated, cool; park view; kitchen facilities; convenient transportation; maid service. Mrs. Thomas, TRafalgar 4-1349.

N. Y. C., 127 W. 58th—CENTRAL location, every convenience, all transportations; near church and Central Park. Circle 6-9224.

**SEWING MACHINES**

ANY MAKE sewing machine oiled, adjusted in home $1.00. Agency New White or Domestic Rotaries. C. F. HOVEY HAN. 9000, Boston.

**SHOE REPAIRING**

BRAINTREE, MASS.—LEO SHOE REPAIR SHOP. New Location—342 Washington Street. New Shoes for Growing Boys and Men. Hats Cleaned and Shoes Repaired.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN**

ALBANY, N. Y.—Experienced, middle-aged companion-nurse, mental cases considered; free to go anywhere. A. E. C., 826 Madison Ave.

PRACTICAL attendant companion, experienced, good reader, sewer; full of part time. Phone Circle 6-8760, or write Box W-10, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

RESPONSIBLE, experienced young woman desires opportunity serve as personal shopper; answer phone or read aloud. Com. 6549 evenings (Mass.).

SALESLADY, trustworthy, all-around retail experience, desires position. Write Box B-12, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

**SUMMER HOMES**

SUMMER rental, East Williston, Long Island; new home, attractively furnished; 7 rooms, 3 double bedrooms, baby room, 2 baths, fully screened including porch facing large fenced-in back yard; 100% privacy; electric laundry and dish washer; Steinway parlor grand, combination radio, ping pong; 8 minutes' walk to station; reasonable. Boal, 34 Post Ave., East Williston, L. I., N. Y. Phone Garden City 8189.

**SUMMER RENTALS**

CONNECTICUT (Bell Island)—Double house, Sound shore; furnished 3-4 bedrooms, conveniences; private beach rights; garage; desirable community; 1 hour Grand Central; $350—$400 season. Write Box W-11, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

MANHASSET, Long Island, N. Y.—Completely, charmingly furnished 6-room house, terrace, attached garage, oil heat; excellent commuting; beach rights; available May 15, 4-6 months, possibly longer; restricted; $115 month. Tel. Manhasset 2537 or write Box F-10, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

**VACUUM CLEANERS**

VACUUM cleaners, bags, cords, belts and brushes; expert repairing. DOOLEY, 22 Ashley Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

**WANTED TO BUY**

A HIGH CASH PRICE PAID FOR WORN FUR COATS. I. M. FUR CO., 1 W. 34th, near 5th Ave., N. Y. C. Wis. 7-7969.

BEST prices paid furniture, rugs, silver, bric-a-brac, books, etc. LAWNER'S, 81 University Place, GR. 5-1618, N. Y. C.


MASSACHUSETTS

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CHARLES B. PERHAM
Sales Service Ford and Repairs
Used Cars
Arl. 2433 295 Broadway

BELMONT

SAUNDERS' SHOPS
445 COMMON STREET
WOMEN'S WEAR
Dresses ● Hats ● Gloves
Neckwear ● Handkerchiefs
Corsets ● Accessories
"VANITY FAIR and "VAN RAALTE" Hosiery and Underwear

BOSTON

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All our Spring and Early Summer Hats greatly reduced.
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Satisfaction Guaranteed at
Whyte's Laundry, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BRAINTREE

Vanity Fair
SLIPS
Classic Mother's Day gift of soft rayon jersey. $2.00
HOLBROOK'S, Inc.
Weymouth Landing Tel. Bra. 1821

SMITH MOTORS
11 Vinton Avenue, Braintree, Mass.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Sales and Service
GUARANTEED USED CARS
Tel. Bra. 1820

BROCKTON

Fraser's
reminds you that
Mother's Day
is Sunday, May 11th
and that we have the nicest and most practical gifts for mothers of all ages

Storey & Co
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
STORE YOUR FURS NOW
Reasonable Rates
Phone 1231 for Bonded Messenger
120-130 MAIN STREET

Sears
Saves you Money on Quality Merchandise
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
235 MAIN STREET, BROCKTON
CALL BROCKTON 1783

Ralph and Ruth Baker
are now showing
NEW SPRING DISPLAYS
of
QUALITY FURNITURE
Ralph E. Baker Furniture Co.
610 Main St., Opp. Forest Ave.

Edgars
Brockton's Leading Department Store
Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11
195 Main St., Brockton, Mass. Tel. Bro. 1

NOW GREATER ATHERTON
VALUE FESTIVAL
ATHERTON'S
41 Center St. Brockton, Mass.

TROUBLED WITH MY HAIR? NO, I GO TO
Hattie Marks Beauty Studio
232 MAIN STREET
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PORTER'S
for your
NEW OUTFIT
Both Women's and Misses'
224-229 MAIN STREET

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LONGWOOD 0321-0322
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SEE NEXT PAGE

## MASSACHUSETTS

### BROOKLINE (Continued)

**BANCROFT**
CLEANERS . TAILORS . FURRIERS
*FUR STORAGE*
2% of your valuation
Call ASPinwall 6060
For Prompt Service
Main Office and Plant
374 Boylston Street

**FLOWERS**
*for All Occasions*
**ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.**
FLORIST
267 Harvard Street ASP. 8600
Member F. T. D.

Toiletries Stationery
Modern Soda Fountain
**MACKEY PHARMACY**
*Free Delivery Service*
624 Hammond St., Cor. Heath St.
Asp. 5210

*Flowers*
**F. E. PALMER, *Florist***
ESTABLISHED 1886
A Unique Flower Shop and Conservatory
131 Newton Street Longwood 2300
We Telegraph Flowers

### CAMBRIDGE

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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*Quality Cakes and Pastries*
33A Brattle Street, Harvard Square
1761 Mass. Ave, Cambridge
445 Common St, Belmont
6A Mt. Auburn St., Watertown

**FUR STORAGE**

**Complete Protection**
from
**Fire and Theft**
2% OF YOUR VALUATION
Tel. Kirkland 1709, 1710
830 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
**SWARTZ BROTHERS**
*Exclusive Custom Furriers*
Loops, Buttons, Minor Repairs Free
*Storage House Inspection Invited*

**Ladies' Hosiery**
Gordon Nolde & Horst McCallum
$.79 to $1.35 the pair
*Special 3 pair prices at most price levels at the*
**HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY**
In Harvard Square

**FISKE'S**
Luncheons—Dinners
Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream
Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass.
Kir. 8081
Payson Park 833-835 Beacon St.
Belmont 2265 Centre New. 2183

Fertilizers, lawn seed, garden tools, lawn mowers sharpened.
Called for and delivered
RUSSELL R. CAMERON
*Hardware*
26 Brattle Street Trowbridge 6760

**YELLOW CABS**
Call KIRKLAND 3000
*Prompt, Courteous Service*
Prices Reduced 40%

We Carry
**HOOD'S ICE CREAM**
5 Flavors 70c qt.
**SAGE'S**
Belmont Center Harvard Square
Belmont 4500 Trowbridge 2211

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*Vanity Fair*
**SLIPS**
Classic Mother's Day gift of soft rayon jersey. $2.00
**F. G. STOWERS CO.**
Bank Bldg., Clinton, Mass.

### CONCORD

**Monitor Advertised Products**
*Fresh Baked Goods Daily*
**ANDERSON'S MARKET**
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### DEDHAM

They Drink Our Milk Because They Like It!
**Fisher Dairy**
Established 1861
Call—Dedham 1401

## MASSACHUSETTS

### DEDHAM (Continued)

**The Fisher-Churchill Co.**
Established in 1854
Providence Pike, Dedham, Mass.
*Distributors of*
Cities Service Products
Fuel Oil—Diesel Oils
Cleercoal
New England Coke
PHONE DED. 0051—0052

Keep Your Clothes as Fresh as the Spring
**Dedham Custom Laundry**
Dedham 0108

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**Maxwell, The Florist, Inc.**
Frederick B. Maxwell, Treas.
**FLOWERS for MOTHER'S DAY**
**May 11th**
409 Broadway, Everett, Mass.
Phone 3316, 3317
Flowers telegraphed anywhere

### FALL RIVER

**CHERRY & WEBB**
*Announcing Our Annual*
MAY SALE
Sensational store wide values in new spring and summer merchandise

**HARPER METHOD SHOP**
401 Globe Building
Harper Method Permanents
Finger Waving—Manicuring
Tel. 2042 Margaret G. Lynch

### FITCHBURG

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers phone 1160, 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

*Vanity Fair*
**SLIPS**
Classic Mother's Day gift of soft rayon jersey. $2.00
**HELEN'S**
381 Main Street
*Other Mother's Day Suggestions:*
BAGS—GLOVES—HOSIERY
COSTUME JEWELRY
All so *necessary* for the Spring outfit

MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May Eleventh
*Lesure* THE FLORIST
Featuring a variety of useful and attractive novelties
5 PUTNAM STREET—TEL. 848

*Vogue Beauty Salon*
*Permanent Waving and Hair Styling—Experienced Operators*
17 Prichard Street—Street Floor
TEL. 2820

*Headquarters for*
Kitchenware, Paints, Hardware, Plumbing and Electrical Supplies
CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
621 MAIN STREET TEL. 3970

F. A. Lane Company
**The New Spring Suits and Topcoats have arrived**
Essley and Arrow Shirts
Arrow and Botany Ties
530 MAIN STREET

Fitchburg Savings Bank
*Interest Payable Quarterly*
January, April, July, October 1st
745 MAIN STREET
119 FAIRMOUNT STREET

Newest in Coats, Suits and Dresses for Women—Half Sizes
Attractive materials and colors
Summer apparel for Men.
Quality stock
BARNEY ROSEN
706 Main Street

Give MOTHER a Gruen Watch for Mother's Day
$24.75 up
RICE & CO.
*Jewelers* F. W. RICE 350 MAIN STREET *Silversmiths*

### FRAMINGHAM

**KERWIN'S X-RAY SHOE STORES**

| Framingham | Natick |
|---|---|
| at Allen's Dept. Store, Concord St. | 30 Main St. Next to Trust Co. |
| Enna Jetticks *for Women* | "Bostonians" *for Men* |

**Framingham Trust Co.**
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
You do not need to open a checking account to have the privilege of issuing personal checks.
Ask about REGISTER CHECKS.
Convenient—inexpensive—personal.

## MASSACHUSETTS

### GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 COMPANY 1941
*The Department Store of the North Shore*
Gloucester, Massachusetts

### GREENFIELD

*Vanity Fair*
**SLIPS**
Classic Mother's Day gift of soft rayon jersey. $2.00

**JOHN WILSON & CO.**
HENRY D. PACKARD, Agent
*All Kinds of Insurance*
318 Main Street Tel. 6755
Greenfield, Mass.

*Buy*
**Fuel Oils—Coal—Coke**
*From*
**GEO. A. SHELDON, Inc.**
*Quick, Friendly Service*
TEL. 3693

**FRANK N. LYMAN**
Meats and Groceries
Telephone 3664 54 Federal Street
*Monarch Finer Foods*

*Springtime Needs*
Seeds, Paints, Garden Tools
Sherwin-Williams Paints
**CLARK HARDWARE CO.**
289 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

### HAVERHILL

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers phone 5147-R 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

A GIFT
*to Please Mother*
A permanent
also complete beauty service
**THE NASH BEAUTY SHOP**
16 Merrimack Street Tel. 4080

Oldsmobile—Cadillac
General Motors Truck
*Sales and Service*
**Marble Motor Company**
144 Lafayette Sq. Tel. 5383

**H. R. NOYES**
3 So. Central St., Bradford Tel. 2234
*Dairy Products for Every Meal*

ANNUAL MAY SALE
of Gossard Front Lacing Girdles and Foundation Garments. Fresh merchandise bought specially for this sale. Come early while sizes are complete.
**Philbrook-Mackenney Shop, Inc.**
18 Merrimack Street

**MITCHELL & COMPANY**
Merrimack Street
*Give Mother*
*Belle-Sharmeer Silk Stockings*
1.00 1.15 1.35

**Varsity Town CLOTHES**
Worsteds, Tweeds
Gabardines
$29.50
**GERROS' MEN'S SHOP**
*Opposite Post Office*

SUMMER STYLES
for the entire family
Red Cross Shoes for Women
Florsheim Shoes for Men
Priced to fit every budget
The Lorraine Boot Shop
Merrimack St.

*"Under the Red Tile Roof"*
Your car needs proper lubrication. Let us service it for Spring driving.
**Green and Drewett**
7-11 Kenoza Ave. Tel. 5310
Mobilgas

### HOLBROOK

**CHEVROLET ■ OLDSMOBILE**
**HAMILTON'S GARAGE**
PHONE RANDOLPH 0209
Corner Plymouth and Weymouth Streets

### HOLYOKE

High Grade Foundations and Girdles at Special Prices

| | |
|---|---|
| Rengo Belt Girdles | $2.98 |
| La Camille Mesh | 2.00 |
| MisSimplicity | 3.98 |
| Nemo Foundations | 5.00 |

Oddments—Values to $7.50 at $3.98
The Leary Shop 231 Maple St.

Natural Bridge Shoes
come in light, airy models and streamlined designs. Come in, try on these lovely little shoes.
*Buy With Confidence*
NAPOLEON BAIL'S
168 High Street

**Every Purchase Counts**
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

## MASSACHUSETTS

### HOLYOKE (Continued)

On the AIR
Every Day 8:05 to 9:00 A. M.
**STEIGER'S**
Station WHYN
1400 kc
**Steiger's**
HOLYOKE, MASS.

### HYANNIS

**Suburban Gas Corporation**
A. E. Dauphinee, Manager
Junction Route 28 and East Main St.
Tel. 686 Hyannis
*Gas and Electric Appliances*
GLENWOOD HOTPOINT
*Tank Gas Service for Entire Cape*

### LAWRENCE

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**
*are*
**Basement Record Days**
*Big Savings*
**Cherry & Webb's**

D & H Cone Cleaned Anthracite and New England Coke
B. L. McDonald Coal Co.
326 ESSEX STREET
Tel. Lawrence 6167 Andover 234

Real Estate and Insurance
**F. M. & T. E. ANDREW**
BAY STATE BUILDING

DON'T BUY YOUR 1941 Plymouth or 1941 Chrysler Fluid Drive until you at our figures on your present car
44 YEARS SAME LOCATION C. W. DILLON CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH 115 OXFORD ST. LAWRENCE PHONE 24522

Radios—Gibson Refrigerators
Schwinn-Built and Columbia Bicycles
**ROBERT (Roby) MEIER**
56 Berkeley St., Tel. 4743

*Your Mother's Favorite Flowers will give her happiness on* MOTHER'S DAY
**Swan-Dobson Floral Co.**
107 Pleasant St., Methuen, Mass. Tel. 23310
MEMBER F. T. D.

Unique Containers of Cut Flowers. Dish Garden Novelties for Mother's Day
E. M. RUSSELL, *Florist*
*Flowers Telegraphed*
488 Broadway Methuen, Mass.

### LEXINGTON

*Martin's for Quality*
FOR MOTHER'S DAY
Whitman, Page & Shaw and Gobelin Chocolates
**Martin's DRUG STORE**
1793 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0373

**JOHN A. SELLARS DAIRY**
*Fresh Pasteurized*
MILK and CREAM
From Our Own "Up-to-the-Minute" Dairy
We Specialize in
Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk
LEXINGTON 0017

**R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.**
1770 MASS. AVENUE LEX. 0326
Choice Groceries, Carefully Selected Meats and Poultry, Sea Foods
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Birds Eye Products

**LEXINGTON FRUIT CO.**
Choice Fruits, Fresh Vegetables, All kinds of Meats, Fish, Groceries
1740 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1880

FOR MOTHER'S DAY
*Chocolates*
Whitman, Kemp's, Lovel & Covell
*Toiletries*
Rubinstein, Yardley, Old Spice, Old South, Coty, Etc.
**Theatre Pharmacy, Inc.**
1792 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0064

## MASSACHUSETTS

### LEXINGTON (Continued)

**JOHN A. SELLARS DAIRY**
*Fresh Pasteurized*
MILK and CREAM
From Our Own "Up-to-the-Minute" Dairy
We Specialize in
Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk
LEXINGTON 0017

Hubrite and Eve Carver Dresses. Demi Tasse Dresses (for short women), 1.95 to 7.95. Vanity Fair and As You Like It Nylon Hosiery, 1.35
**Miss MacLean's Specialty Shop**
1839 Mass. Ave., Opp. Arcade Lex. 0171-M

### LOWELL

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers phone Lowell 2-9748 8 a. m. to 12 m. Mondays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**Pollards**
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
Merrimack Street
LOWELL, MASS.

*For Certified Cold Fur Storage*
CHERRY & WEBB'S
LOWELL Phone 7661

*Morse & Beals*
FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
PHONE 8456

### LYNN

*"The House for Service"*
**VISIT OUR DISPLAY**

of New and Attractive FURNITURE, RUGS, DRAPERIES
**W. B. GIFFORD**
97 and 99 Market Street

**FLOWERS**
For Mother's Day
**WILLIAM MILLER & SONS**
1888—*FLORISTS*—1941
884 WESTERN AVENUE, LYNN
TEL. LY. 2-1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

**Goddard's Great May White Sale**
**Hand Printed Table Cloths**
$1.69—Made to Sell for $2.25
Size 54x54 and 52x68
New Artist designed multi-color prints. Exclusive floral and fruit designs. Very attractive.
*Goddard Bros*
Market St., Lynn Telephone LY 2-3737
The House of Quality

*We are now showing Beautiful Shoes for Spring*
STYLE
First in QUALITY
VALUE
**J. MUSINSKY & SONS**
292 BROAD STREET

**WHYTE'S ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY, Inc.**
*Launderers and Cleansers*
83-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Massachusetts

*The Parisian*
DRY CLEANSING CO. INC.
Cleansers, Dyers, Fur Storage
391 Chatham St. LY. 2-3590

**Wedding Gifts**
The Bride will appreciate a gift from this store.
*Your Money's Worth*
ARTHUR STERN
*Diamond Merchant and Jeweler*
UNION CORNER BUFFUM STREET

**AUTO BODY AND FENDER WORK**

*Complete Auto Service*
**Ivor L. Burpee & Son**
821 Washington St. Ly 2-6269

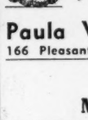
### MALDEN

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers phone Malden 3708-W Hours 9 to 10 a. m and 5-7 p. m. daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**ALLEN ½-HOUR UNITRON BATTERY SERVICE**
Car Washing
U. S. Tires
**J. R. Shepherd**
JENNEY GASOLINE
311 Pleasant Street Malden, Mass.

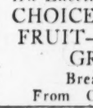
HIGGINS
*Shoes for the Entire Family*

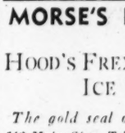
ENNA JETTICKS
$5—$6
Join Our Hosiery Club
Get your 13th pair Free
144 Pleasant St. Mal. 1487


**MOTHER'S DAY**
GIFTS
*Let us help you select her gift*
*George Downie, Jeweler*
28 Pleasant Street, Malden

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
**HALL'S MARKET**
73-77 Pleasant Street
Tel. Mal. 0563

**PRESCOTT & SON INSURANCE**
SPECIALISTS
*The Oldest Office in Malden*
Established 1855
6 Pleasant Street Malden 2350

**ROY'S PLUMBING SHOP**

397 HIGHLAND AVENUE
Office and Shop: Mal. 1552
Res.: Mal. 2496
Plumbing and Heating
Stove and Furnace Repairing
Master Plumbers



**FREEMAN'S**
*Fur Storage and Repairing*
Complete Cleansing and Tailoring Service
*We call and deliver*
226 PLEASANT ST. ESTAB. 1892
MAL. 2832

*For Mother's Day*
PERSONAL GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
Cultured Pearls, Costume Jewelry, Perfumed Pencils, Bric-a-Brac
**Paula Warren Gift Shop**
166 Pleasant Street Malden 6402

### MARLBORO

*Vanity Fair*
**SLIPS**
Classic Mother's Day gift of soft rayon jersey. $2.00
**ALLEN'S DEPT. STORE**
MARLBORO—FRAMINGHAM

BOND'S MARKET
*"An Excellent Place to Trade"*
CHOICE MEATS—FISH
FRUIT—VEGETABLES
GROCERIES
Bread and Pastry
From Our Own Bakery

**MORSE'S DRUG STORE**
for
HOOD'S FRENCH AMERICAN ICE CREAM
*The gold seal of ice cream quality*
112 Main St. Tel. 375 Marlboro, Mass.

GEORGE W. WALLACE
Reliable Plumbing and Heating
51 Witherbee Street, Marlboro, Mass.
Tel. 1135

**ANDERSON FURNITURE CO.**
Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses
General Electric Refrigerators
Glenwood Ranges
*Home Furniture Specialists*
226 Main Street, Marlboro, Mass.

### MEDFORD

**First National Bank**
in Medford
Trade in Medford—Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
25 HIGH STREET
BANK BY MAIL

Gordon Hosiery for Mothers
3, 4 and 6 Thread, 79c
at
**THE LAD & LASSIE SHOP**
6 Salem St. Medford Square
LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS TOO

**CHAPMAN BROTHERS**
All makes of automobiles repaired and reconditioned
Body and Fender Straightening
High Grade Auto Tops and Upholstery
DUCO SPRAYING
Official Inspection Station
4 Ship Ave., off Riverside Ave. MYstic 0727

**MODERN TAILORING CO.**
Cleansers, Tailors and Furriers of the Better Kind
*We Call For and Deliver*
Suits and Coats Made to Order
271 Main Street Mystic 2730-M

## MASSACHUSETTS

### MEDFORD (Continued)

*An Invitation to Beauty*
*Edythe*
BEAUTICIAN
22 Harvard Ave., W. Medford
Arlington 4693

### MELROSE

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1097-R 9 a. m. to 12 m daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NOW SERVING
*Delicious*
*Howard Johnson Dinners*
50c Special to $1.00
— LUNCHEON 50c —
**HOWARD JOHNSON'S**
M. G. MORSE, Manager
West Wyoming Ave. at Lynn Fells Parkway

WOOD'S GIFT SHOP
*Give a Special Thought to Mother*
HER DAY, MAY 11
*Candies—Gifts*
511 MAIN STREET

Mother would appreciate a new hat
EVELYN NADEAU
491 Main St. Mel. 3466-M

*Sales—Real Estate—Rentals*
*Complete Insurance Service*
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY
LIABILITY—LIFE—BONDS
ANNUITIES
**MATTHEW M. COX**
536 Franklin St. MEL. 1230

*Lady May Shop*

Gifts for Mother's Day
489 Main St. Mel. 2130-M

**BEAN & COLE**
*Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work*
Plumbing Fixtures, Gas Work
Range Repairs
20 ESSEX STREET MELROSE 2566

CLEERCOAL
New England Coke Oil Burners
FUEL OILS
**BENSON COAL CO.**
20 Tremont Street Tel. Mel. 4047

*Get your Monitor Advertised Products at*
**OLIVER E. HAWES CO.**

**WHITNEY LAUNDRY**
Laundry, Dry Cleaning
Rug Cleaning
*Delivery Service or 20% Discount for Cash and Carry*
673 Main St., Melrose 4438

*Cards and Gifts for Mother's Day and All Occasions*
Gifts attractively wrapped and delivered free in Melrose.
**Cowan's Gift Shoppe**
TEL. 1870 153 W. EMERSON STREET

THE CALDWELL PRESS
*Engraving—Lithographing Printing*
63 Florence Avenue

Pattee Corset Shop

523 Main St. Mel. 2134
*Many lovely gifts for Mother*

CHAS. F. KEYES
*Complete Stock of*
Wallpaper, Devoe Paints and Varnishes. We do Painting and Paper Hanging
63 Albion St., Wakefield Tel. Cry. 0123-M

### NEW BEDFORD

**HAWES ELECTRIC CO.**
592 Pleasant St., Opp. the Public Library
Refrigerators
Ranges Washers
Radios

**Olson and Appleby**
*Builders*
CARPENTRY—MASONRY
ROOFING—REPAIRING

Cards and Gifts for Mother's Day
Sunday, May 11th
HUTCHINSON'S
222 UNION ST.

Shop—Save at New Bedford's Complete Food Store the
**New Bedford Public Market**
*Service or Self-Service*
PHONE 5-7821

THE PRINT SHOP
*Cards for Mother's Day and All Occasions*
586 Pleasant St. The Cushing Bldg.

**Send It to the Laundry**
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor advertised laundry.

## MASSACHUSETTS

### NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

New Bedford, Mass.
**STAR STORE**
Remember Mother
Sunday, May 11th, is Mother's Day

*Perry* THE FLORIST
Flowers and Plants
For Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11th
TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE
72 Spring St. Dial 7-9214

Gulf Hill Parlors
526 Pleasant St.
New Bedford Mass.
So. Dartmouth Mass.
Luncheon Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream

Remember Mother on May 11th with a Lasting Gift
Diamonds—Jewelry—Watches
*Put her Diamond in a New Setting*
Charles E. Unwin, *Jeweler*
236 Union Street, New Bedford, Mass.

*La France*
Registered Jeweler
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Gifts for Mother on *Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11th*
263 Purchase St. Eugene P. La France, Prop.

*Cherry's*
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

### NEWBURYPORT

**Baker's Wayside Garage**
70 STOREY AVENUE
Complete Auto Service
Modern Equipment
Tydol Gas—Veedol Motor Oil

Lumber and Building Materials
Sherwin-Williams Paints
**W. E. ATKINSON CO.**
Tel. 4 27 Water Street

### NEWTON

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers telephone Bigelow 0494, ours; 8 to 12 a. m Monday and Wednesday; Saturday 1 to 5 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Established 40 Years in Newton
**T. B. HAFFEY CO.**
UPHOLSTERERS
and MATTRESS MAKERS
DRAPERIES
Cor. Washington St. and Centre Ave.
BIG. 1091

**FLORENCE E. RAND**

HAT SHOPS
Scarves and Hosiery
at Newton
433 CENTRE ST.
LAS. 6084
Gowns at Brookline
1391 Beacon Street BEA. 2092

Time and Labor Saving
**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**
Well-Known Makes May Be Purchased on Our Budget Plan
Demonstration Without Obligation
**MOORE and MOORE, Inc.**
361 Center Street BIG. 8072

### NEWTON CENTER

Cheap Permanents never pay. For your protection we use only the best
Big. 6667
36 Langley Road

**MADAME RUTH BEAUTY SALON**

GARDEN SUPPLIES
*Colorfast* CARMOTE PAINTS
HARDWARE
796 Beacon Street BIG. 4000
J. H. CHANDLER & SON INC.

Main Office Big. 4600
TEXACO
Las. 9890
Las. 9624
Big. 0277
**KERRIGAN BROTHERS**
CHANGE TO SUMMER LUBRICANTS
739 BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE
899 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTONVILLE
1172 BEACON ST., WABAN
TEXACO PRODUCTS

**FUEL OIL COAL—COKE**
BIG. 3810 and 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

*See Us for*
Zeiss Ikontas
Zeiss Super Ikontas
*Immediate Delivery*
Atwood's Camera Shops
46 LANGLEY ROAD BIG. 3280
We Trade Cameras

SEE NEXT PAGE

*Subscription*
**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**
A DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR ALL THE FAMILY
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
I wish to subscribe for The Christian Science Monitor, including the Weekly Magazine Section. Enclosed is $_____ for _____ year, or _____ months, beginning with the current issue.
RATES:
1 month $1 3 months $3 6 months $6 1 year $12
NAME _____
STREET and NUMBER _____
CITY and STATE _____
MC-2
*Coupon*

## MASSACHUSETTS

### NEWTONVILLE

★Star Market Co.★
**BIG FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE**
Hundreds of Savings in Top-Quality Foods
Be sure to visit the store this week-end.
401 HIGHLAND AVE., SOMERVILLE
At Davis Square

BETTY SHEPPARD HELEN MARTINEAU
**FOUR SEASONS BEAUTY SALON**
Expert Permanent Waving by Expert Operators
Big. 4611—823 Washington St.
Hand Dista Products

*"A Shade Better"*
**NEWTON AWNING CO.**
AWNINGS
VENETIAN BLINDS
WINDOW SHADES
PORCHES SCREENED
861 Washington St. LAS. 4853

Try a Charming Coiffure as a Spring Pick-Up at the
*Ideal Beauty Salon*
*Complete Beauty Service*
977 Washington St. Newtonville Big. 3298 — 446 Moody St. Waltham Wal. 3246

### NEWTON—Auburndale

*Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Assn.*
Riggs FLOWER SHOP — Choice Flowers for Mother's Day
BIG. 1271

**LE BARON HARDWARE**
Cor. Comm. Ave. and Lexington St.
**PITTSBURGH PAINTS**
*for Every Purpose*
Garden Supplies and Tools

**SILAS A. BENNETT**
17 Duffield Road Wes. New. 1782
CARPENTER—BUILDER
New Construction
All Kinds of Repair Work
PAINTING—CABINET WORK

### NEWTON-WEST NEWTON

There is no SUBSTITUTE for QUALITY
PLAIN GARMENTS
SUPER CLEANED 75c UP
For Service Dial LASell 2600
**A-B-C Dry Cleaners, Inc.**
West Newton, Mass.

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
*Beautiful Silk Stockings*
*The Most Practical Gift for Women*
THE EVERETS SHOP
1304 Washington Street
West Newton Square LAS. 9845

### NORTHAMPTON

Hazle Brook Coal, Koppers Coke
Kimco Fuel—Furnace and Range Oil
Kimball & Cary Company
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

### PITTSFIELD

*Pittsburgh Paints*
*Mayflower Wallpapers and Pleasant Service*
AT THE
**Pittsfield Paint, Wallpaper & Glass Co.**
369 North Street Dial 6191
JACOB ARONSTEIN, President

Delicious Pop Corn, seasoned as you like it.
Homemade Candy Salted Nuts
**KARMELKORN**
424 NORTH STREET

*For* MOTHER'S DAY
Silk Hosiery or Handkerchiefs
**Batchelders**
83 EAST ST. OPP. COURT HOUSE

*Ask for free booklet on*
THREE MORTGAGE PLANS
**BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK**
PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Spring Pajama Parade
In Clear New Slumber Colors
Solids With Contrasts
Sprightly Stripes
$1.65—$1.95—$2.95
**Besse - Clarke**
213 NORTH ST. AT SUMMER

**'blue coal'**
*A Better Coal*
Prompt Deliveries
**MYRA and HAROLD COOPER**
Cooper Building, North Side Fenn St.
PHONE 6421

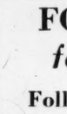
**Corsets**
*Authorized Camp Service*
*Specializing in*
Foundation
Maternity Garments
**HOLDEN & STONE CO.**

## MASSACHUSETTS

### PITTSFIELD
*(Continued)*

**Walk-Over Shoes**
Smart New Spring Styles for Men and Women
**Walk-Over Shoe Store**
190 NORTH STREET

**Photographic Supplies**
*for both*
Amateur and Professional
Cameras, Films and Accessories
**Berkshire Photo Supply, Inc.**
279 NORTH STREET


Highes. Quality Dairy Products
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Grade A and Vitamin D Milk
DELICIA ICE CREAM
**PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE INC.**
Frank A. Carroll, Mgr.
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

Specially Packaged
**Chocolates for Mother's Day**
**KULDA'S**
38 South Street

At Home in Any Kind of Berkshire Weather
PELL MELL
The Dashing Utility Coat
$5.95
Weather Processed Suede Finish, Cotton and Gabardine
**England Brothers**

MOTHER'S DAY
Beautiful Cut Flowers and Plants
**ENGELMANN FLORISTS, Inc.**
888 Dalton Avenue DIAL 5044 Coltsville

*The*
**AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK**
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Plymouth Rock Gelatine
*Plain or Coffee*
2 for 25c
**KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET**
*Truly a Great Place to Trade*

**FOLLWELL'S**
***for Flowers***
Follwell Greenhouses
805 North St. Dial 8081

**Stetson Dry Cleaners**
35 Federal Street Tel. 4525

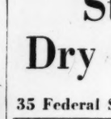
### QUINCY

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers telephone Granite 1076-M, 8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**QUINCY FUR SHOP**
GRA. 8569
*For Unexcelled*
FUR STORAGE
AT ONLY 2%
BONDED
VAULTS ON PREMISES — OPEN EVENINGS
1249 Hancock Street

**Sears**
**MAY ECONOMY FESTIVAL**
*Now in Progress*

ENNA JETTICKS
for the woman who demands comfort, style and wear, $5 to $6
1 to 12, AAAA to EEE
*"America's Smartest Walking Shoes"*
Moorhead's Shoe Store
1547 HANCOCK STREET


**B. LOUISE WHITE**
HAT SHOPPE
See Our New Spring Models
*Hats Made to Order*
*Hats That Are Different*
18 BEALE ST., WOLLASTON

**THOMAS S. BURGIN**
INCORPORATED
INSURANCE
Quincy Square Gra. 3000

DUSTPROOFED
'blue coal' CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
by a modern method
FUEL OILS
STOKERS
OIL BURNERS
RALPH COAL CO.
33 Western Avenue, Wollaston Pres. 0830

*Gown? Hat? Coat?*
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

## MASSACHUSETTS

### QUINCY
*(Continued)*

PETTENGILL'S Inc.
*Jewelry and Gift Shop*
NEW LOCATION
**7-11 Cottage Avenue**
Every Banking Convenience at Three Offices:
Quincy Center
Wollaston
North Quincy
QUINCY TRUST COMPANY
Member Federal Reserve System

### READING

Town of Reading, Mass.
MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPT.
MERCHANDISE STORE
dealers in
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
for the home
25 HAVEN STREET TEL. READING 1340

**Wood & Metal Furniture Co.**
EARLE G. STEELE—Proprietor
"To Homes and Hotels Since 1914"
READING, MASS. TEL. 1450

Oil Burning Equipment and Heating Oils
See Us on Our Budget Plan
EARLE H. CHAPIN
134 High St., Reading Reading 0599

### SOMERVILLE

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Somerset 3057. Hours 9 to 12 noon daily, except Sundays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DAVIS SQUARE
**Wall Paper & Paint Co.**
Dealers in
Wall Paper, Paints, Oils, Shellacs, Varnishes, Paint Brushes, Glass and Putty
410-412 Highland Ave. Som. 2636

★Star Market Co.★
Your Neighbor Shops Here!
She knows where her food dollars buy the finest quality! Why not learn for yourself why so many housewives prefer shopping at the Star Market!
401 Highland Avenue in Davis Square

**Blanchard's Jenney Service**
JENNEY
Cor. School and Medford Streets
Gilman Square Somerset 9346
*Your Favorite Line of Accessories*

BELDEN & SNOW
*The Men's Wear Stores*
Davis Sq. — Union Sq.
and
439 Mass. Ave., Arlington

**S. POSSICK CO.**
Furniture and Upholstering
Complete Line of
FURNITURE AND RUGS
Westinghouse and Gibson
REFRIGERATORS
6 cubic feet, 1939 model, $99.95
389 Summer St., Davis Sq. Som. 0746

**LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP**
*Visit Our New Location*
13 HOLLAND ST., DAVIS SQUARE
Where we can meet your need for Men's, Women's and Children's Dress and Sport Shoes for All Occasions.

### SPRINGFIELD

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-1817, 1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**FRANCKS BEAUTY SALON**
25 Years Experience in Permanent Waving
$5 and up
*Specialist in Beauty Work*
2nd floor, 25 Harrison Ave.
Phone 2-0110

**Electrical Appliances**
Radios—Exide Batteries—Bicycles
Special Discount to Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
AUTO ACCESSORIES
Hood Tires and Other Makes
BENDIX WASHERS
CHARLES BROAD TIRE CO.
77 Dwight Street Phone 2-6231

**MAISON WOODWORTH·INC.**
*Beauty Salon*
CORRECT HAIR STYLING
by a staff of twenty expert coiffeurs
Three Hundred Thirteen Bridge St.
Telephone 4-3751, Springfield, Mass.
Member International Master Ladies Hairdressers' Association

**H. M. HARTWELL & SONS**
*Local Dealer*
**Esso**
Chestnut and Taylor Streets
PHONE 2-4072

**HARVEY & LEWIS CO.**
*Cameras—Stills and Movies*
Cards for All Occasions
*Fountain Pens—Barometers*
1503 MAIN STREET

FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL 4-3407

Finger Waving, Hair Cutting, Shampooing, Treatments, Marcelling, Hair Dyeing, Manicuring, Comb Water Waving
Specialists in Permanent Waving—Eugene Waver since 1926. Also any kind of Permanents
Evenings by Appointment
ALMA SHORT, 20 Dartmouth St.

### WALTHAM

Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
*Clean Coal* *Careful Teamsters*
*Prompt Delivery*

## MASSACHUSETTS

### WALTHAM
*(Continued)*

Henley Suits
Arrow Shirts — Stetson Hats
*A good place to buy good clothes*
429 Moody Street Wal. 1884
GEO. I. KELLY

**Dorothy Benham**
*Millinery*

Waltham, 433 Moody St.
Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Quincy, 1233 Hancock St.

**Jenney Service Station**
Managed by Milroy Johnston
JENNEY AERO GASOLINE
Time to change to summer lubricants. Give your motor a spring "tune up" with Jenney.
925 Main Street, cor. Wellington St.

### WAKEFIELD

**Pure Vermont Maple Syrup**
The best grade money can buy
TRY A JAR
1 Quart ..... 75c
1 Pint ..... 40c
Half Pint ..... 22c
Vermont Gulf Road Creamery Butter ..... 46c lb.
Green Acres Butter ..... 43c lb.
**C. W. SPEAR**
37 Central Street Wakefield
Tel. Crystal 0610

### WATERTOWN

It Takes Fine Milk to Fill the Bulging Neck of the Cream Top Bottle With Whipping Cream Every Day.
C. L. WOODLAND
53 Waverley Ave., Watertown, Mass.
Tel. WAT. 3818

★Star Market Co.★
*First of the Season!*
FRESH WEBER DUCKLING lb. 17c
Birds Eye Peas 17c
24 Mt. Auburn St. Wat. 8600

### WELLESLEY

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers phone Wellesley 1738.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

*We Supply Car Wants*
Batteries—Tires—Storage
Mobiloil—Lubrication
Bumper-to-Bumper Service
**ROBERT G. SMITH GARAGE**
Washington at Kingsbury St. Wel. 1276

We carry your favorite Nationally Advertised Toilet Supplies—toothpaste, soap, cleansing cream, etc.
**CLEMENT DRUG STORES**
Wellesley Square Wellesley Hills Square
Medfield

### WEYMOUTH

RHINES LUMBER CO.
Rough and Finish Lumber
Windows and Doors
Floors and Cabinet Work
148 Commercial St. Phone Wey. 1640
Weymouth, Mass.

### WORCESTER

HOVE UNDER
**Launderers Dry Cleansers**
Zoric Odorless System
*Tel. 5-3161*

It won't cost you a cent to get a copy of our new free HOUSEHOLD INVENTORY. Ask
THOMAS E. BABB Jr.
**Insurance**
390 Main St., Dial 36353

Children's outfitters
*from Cradle to College*
**The Children's Shop**
478 Main Street Opp. City Hall
WORCESTER
*Youth Center of Worcester*

**HANSINE ERICKSEN**
22 PLEASANT STREET
HAIRDRESSING
Eugene Permanent Waving

**European Local Classified**
*(Continued)*

### TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

BRIGHTON, SUSSEX, 16, Norfolk Sq.—For SALE or RENT, 12-roomed unfurnished house; central, suitable for family or offices. Write:—Occupier, 22, Valene Close, Portslade, Sussex.

## England

### BEDFORD

**Kendall**
UMBRELLAS & RAINCOATS
*Spell Security in Wet Spells*
105, High Street, Bedford.
34, Abington Street, Northampton.

### BEXHILL-ON-SEA

T. MEPHAM & SONS
Removals and Storage
Town Hall Square Tel. Bexhill 515
*Fire-Resisting Depository*

**SUTER BROS.**
18 Sea Road Phone Bexhill 888
LADIES' OUTFITTERS
*Agents for* Fitu Corsets and Pesco Underwear
KNITWEAR A SPECIALITY

### BIRMINGHAM

*Royal Steam Bakery*
*Yardley*
**Harding & Sons (Bakers) Ltd.**
Winner of 5 Championships and 50 Gold Medals
*Speciality*
BISCUIT BREAD
*Send a P. C. and we will call*
1510 Coventry Road, Yardley
1110 Coventry Road, Haymills
694 Coventry Road, Small Heath
174 Highfield Road, Hall Green
1 Bondfield Road, Yardley Wood

**COAL** ALL KINDS OF FUEL
Telephone Northern 1496
F. M. GATELEY & Co.
(F. KNIGHT, LTD., Proprietor)
Soho Pool Wharf, Hockley
Birmingham 18

*It never Rains but Our Reputation Soars!*
**Kendall**
UMBRELLAS & RAINCOATS
11, Bull Street, Birmingham.
94, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton.
46, The Parade, Leamington.

**A. G. HURRELL** M I M T.
Offers Complete Motoring Services
Sales, Exchanges, Repairs
Taxis, Cycles, Motorcycles
Trailers and Caravans
**TYBURN GARAGE LTD.**
1016 Kingsbury Road, Tyburn, Erdington
Tel. Cas. Bromwich 2065

### BOURNEMOUTH

Bournemouth's Premier FURNISHING STORE
**L. J. Allen Ltd.**
THE QUADRANT TEL. 512

CORNER GARAGE
Phone Ferndown 21
MOTOR AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
REPAIRS A SPECIALITY
Tecalemit Service Station
Customers' Cars called for. Estimates and advice free. Tyres, oil, Spares.
Personal Supervision
L. T. Dowland M. I. M. E. Manager

THE WINDOW WITH THE SPINNING WHEEL

SHETLAND INDUSTRIES
EST. 1923
For woollies warm and light, also tweeds, rugs, wools, etc.
119 Old Christchurch Road Tel. 4357

**JUDD**
97A POOLE ROAD, WESTBOURNE
52 BOURNEMOUTH ROAD PARKSTONE
Coal, Anthracite, Coke
TEL. BOURNEMOUTH 959

**AISH & CO.**
Yelverton Road, Bournemouth
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS for Lighting, Heating and Power
*Advice and Estimates Free*
Tel. 3700

**Anderson & McAuley Ltd.**
Household Linen, Down Quilts, Blankets, Fancy Linen Handkerchiefs, Hosiery and Lingerie
*The Leading Specialist House*
**Gervis Place, Bournemouth**

W. H. Smith & Son Ltd.
*Newsagents, Booksellers, Stationers, Librarians, Fancy Goods Dealers*
Agents for the famous Poole Pottery
Old English Luncheon and Tea Rooms
THE SQUARE BOURNEMOUTH
and 58 WESTOVER ROAD
Phone Bournemouth 3888—3889

COLLENET & CO.
13, THE ARCADE
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hairdressers and Perfumers
PERMANENT WAVING A SPECIALITY
TEL. 2016

*Crossword Quiz Answers*

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| M | A | G | I | | E | N | G | | S | K | I | N |

## ENGLAND

### BOURNEMOUTH
*(Continued)*

*Shop at*
**Plummers**
Old Christchurch Rd. Tel. 7000
*Also at*
HASTINGS BRIGHTON
EASTBOURNE SOUTHAMPTON
WEYMOUTH BOSCOMBE
BATH

**Kendall**
77 *Branches* THE UMBRELLA AND RAINCOAT SPECIALISTS
79, Old Christchurch Rd. and
166, Old Christchurch Rd., Bournemouth.
662, Christchurch Rd., Boscombe.

**GRACE BROS.**
*Radio Specialists and Electrical Engineers*
6, POST OFFICE BUILDINGS, WINTON
Tel. Winton 1881
Agents for all Leading Makes of Radio. Specialists in S. W. reception. All Electrical Appliances stocked and repairs promptly executed.

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
SILVER, JEWELLERY, LEATHER GLASS
SPECIALITY—RINGS and WATCHES
Reliable Repairs
**MEADERS LTD**
643-5-7 CHRISTCHURCH RD., BOSCOMBE
Also at 19 Southbourne Grove

### BRIGHTON and HOVE

**ANDERSON and McAULEY LTD.**
62 & 63 EAST STREET
BRIGHTON
*Specialists in*
Household and Fancy Linens
Blankets • Down Quilts
Handkerchiefs
Hosiery
Lingerie
Knitwear and Gowns

CORSETS, BELTS and BRASSIERES
of All Kinds
ELASTIC and SPORTS WEAR
Experienced and Reliable Service
Fitting Room. ALL PRICES MODERATE
MRS. M. RUDLEDGE
12 Western Road, Brighton

A GOOD IDEA!
*Visit* Plummer Rogers
*Shoe Specialist—Foot Fitter*
26/28 Brunswick Rd., Shoreham-by-Sea
Sussex
Also SOUTH STREET, LANCING

**PALMEIRA STORES**
Brighton and Hove Supply Association Ltd.
For FOOD, FURNISHINGS and All Household Requisites
Highest Quality Phone 2253 — Lowest Prices HOVE

### BRISTOL

**BRUNNER'S CAFÉ**
Union Street, Bristol Phone 24483
Morning Refreshments
Light Vegetarian Luncheons
Teas
New Branch Cake Shop
QUEEN'S COURT, Near Victoria Rooms
Clifton. Phone 36787

*Brooks of Bristol*
DYERS and DRY CLEANERS
**LANE & ROBINSON** LIMITED
FASHIONABLE FOOTWEAR
AND HIGH CLASS REPAIRS
94A WHITELADIES ROAD
CLIFTON BRISTOL

*Diadem Flour*
E. BENNETT
*Family Grocer*
432 GLOUCESTER ROAD
(Next Tramway Depot)
Horfield Tel. 46023
Orders solicited and delivered

### BROMLEY

**DUNN'S IN THE MARKET SQ.**
BROMLEY, KENT (RAV. 0042)
FURNISHERS
REMOVALS and STORAGE
REPAIRS
LOOSE COVERS—CURTAINS
Market Square and Widmore Road

*For High Class Jewellery*
*Watches and Clocks*
**E. W. PAYNE**
(Bromley) Ltd.
GOLD AND SILVERSMITHS
High Street, Bromley, Beckenham
Phone RAV. 0502

For Diamond and Gem Jewellery
P. H. EDE
Distinctive Jewellers
*We specialize in repairs*
116 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Phone Ravensbourne 2768

### CAMBERLEY

**HICKMOTT & CO.**
(F. W. INWOOD)
*Booksellers, Printers*
*Stationers*
7 London Road, Camberley Phone 141

## ENGLAND

### CAMBERLEY
*(Continued)*

**Ward's**
for
Fruits, Flowers and Vegetables
Park Street
Phone 1102

### CAMBRIDGE

High-Class Bakers Tel. 2062
**W. H. Pratt & Son**
W. H. MASON PRATT, PROPRIETOR
Awarded Cups and Medals
Halifax Road Bakery, Cambridge

RADIO RECEIVERS
Any Make Supplied
Good Service, Batteries, Etc.
**ALLINS**
42, SIDNEY STREET

35, Petty Cury, Cambridge.
5, Market Place, Peterborough.
**Kendall**
UMBRELLAS & RAINCOATS

### CHELTENHAM

BRUNNER'S CAFE
Luncheons—Teas
Continental Cakes
Home Made Chocolates
23 and 25 CLARENCE STREET
(Also King's Square, Gloucester)

GLOUCESTERSHIRE DAIRY & CREAMERY LTD.
Promenade and Branches
Tel. 3093
(Also Cirencester and Stroud)

**SHIRERS & LANCES**
Furniture • Linens • Fashions
Cafe Light Luncheons, Afternoon Tea
*Promenade and Clarence Street*
TEL. 2061

### CHICHESTER

**FRED. DEWEY**
BUILDER and DECORATOR
SANITARY ENGINEER
17 South Bank, Chichester
Estab. 1900 Phone 2071

### CROYDON PURLEY and District

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
**HOCKEY & BRIMACOMBE**
The Addiscombe and Shirley
GROCERS
For the Nationally Advertised Items in this paper.

**Smith & Wilson**
15 George St Tel. Croydon 1228
*Men's Outfitters and Hatters*
Jaeger, Burberry and Chilprufe Agents

**W. WILLIAMS & CO.**
Propr., W. W. Knights
**Drapers and Milliners**
Tram Terminus, Purley Tel. Purley 1399
1B Old Lodge Lane, Purley
123 Brighton Rd., Coulsdon Tel. Purley 1977
Specialities, Jaeger Wear, Twilfit Corsets
Hosiery, Celanese Fadeless Fabrics, Household Linens.

### EXETER

**Joan Cresswell**
Limited
ARCADE CORNER HIGH STREET
EXETER
The fashion house with a triple alliance of Quality, Efficiency and Economy
PERFECT TAILORING
GOWNS OF DISTINCTION
EXQUISITE FURS
Hats by All the Leading Milliners
Complete Bridal Attire

COMFORTABLE SHOES
for every member of the family
**WOODLEY'S SHOES**
259 High Street, Exeter
Opposite General Post Office

**CANN BROS.**
*Ladies' Tailors and Fashion Specialists*
at 30-31, High Street,
and GENTLEMEN'S TAILORS
at 4-5, Queen Street, Exeter

### KINGSTON and SURBITON

**HIDE & Co. LTD.**
THE MARKET PLACE
Renowned for Quality and Service since Reign of George II for everything in
FASHIONS AND FURNISHINGS
Tel. Kingston 3181 (5 lines)

**T. JOHNSON & SONS**
Builders and Decorators
A.R.P. SHELTERS, SHORING and BLAST WALLS
Elmbridge 2334 102 Brighton Road Surbiton

**Kendall**
UMBRELLAS & RAINCOATS
FORE ARM YOU AGAINST WET-WEATHER FORECASTS
22, Thames Street, Kingston.
31, George Street, Richmond.
15, The Arcade, Sutton.

## ENGLAND

### KINGSTON and SURBITON
*(Continued)*

**Bentalls**
KINGSTON ON THAMES
*ENGLAND'S WONDER STORE*
- Ladies', Men's and Children's Hairdressing
- Rendezvous Cafe and Silver Cafe
- Removals and Warehousing

KINGSTON 1001

ALL MILK PRODUCED ON OUR OWN FARMS

HIGH CLASS DAIRY PRODUCE
**C. MOON & SONS**
DAIRY FARMERS
26 VICTORIA ROAD 404 EWELL ROAD
Elmbridge 2237 SURBITON Elmbridge 4821

### LEICESTER

**ASTON & ASTON, Ltd.**
27/29 High St., Leicester
The House for Best Value in
DRESSES
(for all occasions)
COATS
BLOUSES
WOOLLIES
UNDERWEAR
etc., etc.

*Wool and Silk Dress Fabrics*
at
GEE NEPHEW
MARKET PLACE LEICESTER

### NORTHWOOD

Tailor and Furrier
TO LADIES and GENTLEMEN

Leslie Burrough Diploma 1923
TEMPLE HOUSE, CHESTER ROAD
NORTHWOOD MIDDX. PHONE 681

The Gingerbread House
68 Green Lane Northwood
The Home-made Cake Shop and Tearoom of Character, Individuality and Variety.
Ph. Northwood 145 Catering of every description Special attention to post orders.

### NORWICH

*Beauty Specialists* *Registered Hairdressers*
*Ann & Jane*
10, Queen Street NORWICH Tel. 1923

### OXFORD

**Elliston & Cavell Ltd**
OXFORD
OXFORD'S MODERN STORE

### PAIGNTON

For PIANOS, GRAMOPHONES
WIRELESS and all musical needs
Phone 5449
**Harris-Osborne Ltd.**
79 TORQUAY ROAD, PAIGNTON
Agents for "HIS MASTER'S VOICE"
Radio and Home Appliances, Irons, Room Heaters, etc.

**BRAUND of PAIGNTON**
GOWNS—MILLINERY
Lincoln Bennett and Reslaw Models

*A. E. Loyrer*
GROCER and BUTCHER
Hyde Road Corner
PAIGNTON
The Key Notes in both my departments are "QUALITY and SERVICE"

ELLIS & SON
*Ironmongers—Plumbers*
*Gas Fitters*
4 Palace Avenue, Paignton
Tel. 5424

### PINNER

**CORNERWAYS CAFÉ**
Mrs. A. A. Stewart
58 High St. Pinner Phone Pinner 3181
MORNING REFRESHMENT
LUNCHEONS TEAS
*Home Made Cakes and Sweets*

**L. G. DWYER**
(Late of Edwardson Limited)
Building Maintenance and Decorations
Tel. Pinner 106 10 Love Lane Pinner, Middx.

THOMAS BROS.
For Drapery, Outfitting and Millinery
HATS MADE TO ORDER
Chilprufe and Rational Underwear
35 and 37 High Street Phone Pinner 80

**W. H. ETHERIDGE**
For Upholstering and Bedding
CURTAINS
BLINDS, LOOSE COVERS
A. R. P. MATERIALS
20 Bridge St., Pinner Phone 221

SEE NEXT PAGE

ENGLAND

PLYMOUTH

COME TO

Pophams

The West Country Shopping Rendezvous

When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable, or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic

Bedford
Phone 2303 Plymouth

POOLE and District

PARKSTONE MOTOR CO. LTD.
Station Road
WOLSELEY and HILLMAN
Sales and Service
Parkstone 1551-2

J.S.Coles
3 Bournemouth Road., Parkstone Tel. 422
(Opposite Parkstone Post Office)
COAL
ANTHRACITE, COKE

Highcliffe Model Laundry
QUALITY — ALL ROUND SATISFACTION GIVES — SERVICE
No Mass — Production
SANDBANKS ROAD
Tel. PARKSTONE 557

Hewett & Hewett
From Gieve, Bond St., W.
TAILOR
for Ladies and Gentlemen
BURBERRY AGENTS
Station Approach, Parkstone Tel. 829

PORTSMOUTH and SOUTHSEA

HANDLEYS
Palmerston and Osborne Rd.
SOUTHSEA
Fashions • Furnishings
MAN'S SHOP
Ladies' and Men's Hairdressing
TELEPHONE 2241

RICHMOND and District

Wright Bros Ltd.
RICHMOND. SURREY
The Leading
DRAPERS and HOUSE FURNISHERS
In the District
Early Closing Day—Wednesday

Head Office and Bottling Dairies, Princess Street, Richmond. Branches at ST. MARGARETS, KEW, SHEEN, BARNES, PUTNEY and EALING.
Hornby & Clarke's Dairies
PETERSHAM
Local Farm
FROM GUERNSEY COWS

SEVENOAKS

URIDGE'S STORES
SEVENOAKS
QUALITY, VALUE, SERVICE

STROUD

LEWIS & GODFREY Ltd.
Fashions Furniture
Glass and China
Removals and Storage
Russell Street and King Street
Tel. Stroud 140

SUTTON COLDFIELD

Phone 978 Four Oaks
Doris Fryer
Invites you to see her COSTUMES — DAY AND EVENING GOWNS, COATS, KNITWEAR AND FUR COATS
199 LICHFIELD ROAD (Opposite Jordan Road) FOUR OAKS
Tel. 978 Four Oaks

WALLPAPER IS EXPENSIVE
WHY NOT TRY
HALCYON?
REAL FLAT OIL PAINT
CAN BE APPLIED WITH A LARGE BRUSH
DEES • PARADE
SUTTON COLDFIELD.

SUTTON—Surrey

C. H. MOSS
Family Butcher
Purveyor of Finest Scotch Meat
Chilled Beef and Canterbury Lamb
Phone VIGILANT 3777
5, The Pavement Grove Rd., Sutton

DUGANS (OUTFITTERS) LTD.
24, High Street Vigilant 0606
Our reputation for quality is maintained

ENGLAND

SUTTON—Surrey
(Continued)

Vigilant 0990 Estab. 1867
O. W. ANNETTS
PRINTSELLER PICTUREFRAMER
ARTIST MATERIALS
159 HIGH STREET, SUTTON
AND AT EPSOM

TONBRIDGE

H.A.AUSTIN AND DAUGHTERS LTD.
125 HIGH STREET, Phone 365
We invite your attendance for all hairdressing services

TORQUAY

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10, Victoria Parade 10

Bathes
Original "Devonshire Violets"
Perfumes and Toilet Requisites.
Kodak Specialities. Films Developed.
24 FLEET ST., TORQUAY PHONE 2934
Also at Paignton and St. Ives
This Special Perfume is also obtainable at leading stores throughout U. S. A.

BESSELL
41 Fleet Street, Torquay
Underwear—Knitwear
Hosiery
Household Linen and Fabrics

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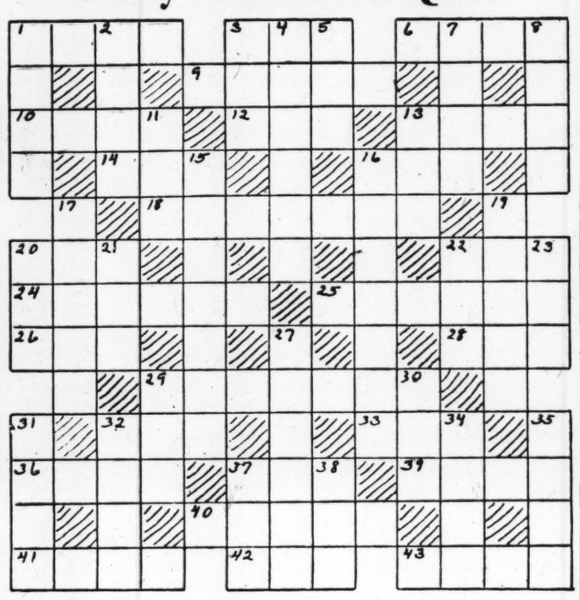
# Daily Features Page

## Daily Crossword Quiz



**Across**

1—What is color of fringed gentian?
2—What is 23rd letter of Greek alphabet?
6—Alma Gluck did what to gain fame?
9—What operatic soprano was born in Madrid of Italian parentage?
10—What is a quantity of paper, usually 20 quires?
12—Affirmative answer.
13—Power of choosing is what?
14—What is a twining Eurasian vine?
16—Ocean.
18—Who is Vice-President of U. S.?
20—Massive.
22—What is another name for a dandy?
24—Who was "the lily maid of Astolat"?
25—What is surname of well-known Whittier heroine?
26—Stripling.
28—Who is golden-haired one in "Little Women"?
29—What is the edge or corner covering of a book?
32—Turf.
33—Being.
36—A species of wildcat.
37—Poem.
39—What large, heavy, flightless bird is now extinct?
40—What do you call one employed to keep records or accounts?
41—What is plural of "Magus"?
42—Where is Tynemouth (abbr.)?
43—What is external integument of an animal?

**Down**

1—The boatbill is what?
2—What State was named after Utes?
3—Recompense.
4—Esther Johnson was called what by Swift?
5—Possessive pronoun.
7—Where is Nepal?
8—You would hope to find what in Klondike?
11—What is a place in barn for stowing hay?
13—Very small.
15—Corot did what to gain fame?
16—What weight is used only by apothecaries?
17—What is first name of Lapham, William Dean Howells' hero?
19—What are compositions in verse?
20—What is a thorny tree of India?
21—What was one of twelve tribes of Israel?
22—What is the Everglade State (abbr.)?
23—What is a lever for prying?
27—Who wrote "The Hind and the Panther"?
29—What animal is known for its cunning?
30—Conclude.
31—Littleneck is what?
32—What is a rough, sharp, or jagged projecting part?
34—What is a stocking with a short leg?
35—Middle of the day is what?
37—What was first name of Rolvaag, Norwegian-American novelist?
38—Unit of energy is what?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

## A Verse for Today . . .

*If iniquity be in thine hand, put it far away, and let not wickedness dwell in thy tabernacles. For then shalt thou lift up thy face without spot; yea, thou shalt be stedfast, and shalt not fear.* — JOB 11:14, 15.

## In Lighter Vein

**Of Course**

Son: "What is congenial employment, dad?"

Dad: "Anything that pays a bigger salary."

**Strange**

The dear old lady had been shopping. As she was about to leave the store she discovered she had lost her handbag. Presuming that she had left it at one of the counters, she returned to "Umbrellas," only to be informed that no handbag had been left there.

The same thing happened at "Stockings," "Books," and the other counters she visited. None of the assistants had found a handbag.

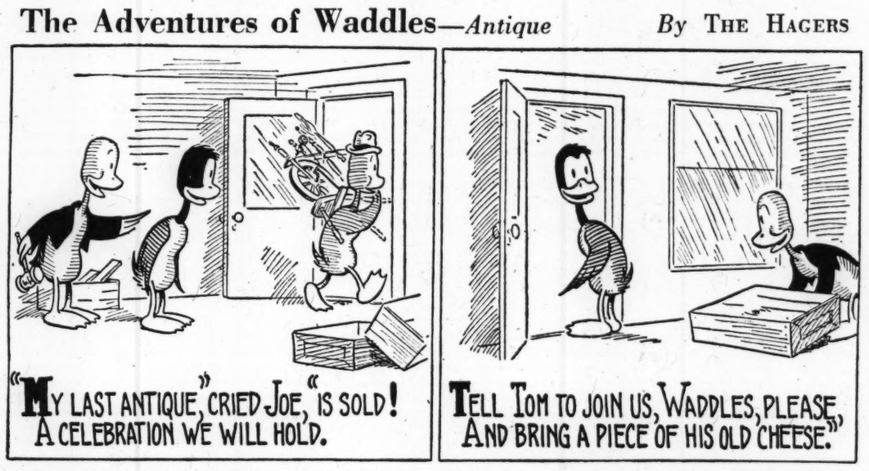
Discouraged, she was just leaving the shop again when the girl at the perfume counter called her back.

"Excuse me, madame," said the assistant, "but I believe you left your handbag here."

The old lady was profuse in her thanks, and as she turned to go she added: "And to think of all the hundreds employed here and you the only honest one among them!" —Tit-Bits.

## The Adventures of Waddles—*Antique*

By THE HAGERS


"MY LAST ANTIQUE," CRIED JOE, "IS SOLD! A CELEBRATION WE WILL HOLD.
TELL TOM TO JOIN US, WADDLES, PLEASE, AND BRING A PIECE OF HIS OLD CHEESE."
TOM PINTAIL SERVED HIS CHOICE TIDBIT, THEN ASKED, "WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT?"
SAID JOE "IF TASTE IS ANY GAUGE, MY ANTIQUES WERE JUST HALF ITS AGE."

## Biographical Lines

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

### Huig De Groot

known as Hugo Grotius

**1583-1645**

GROTIUS has been called the Father of International Law.
He awakened the thought of governments to a higher moral sense.
He maintained there was such a thing as international duty.
Grotius had been born at Delft, in Holland, on Easter Day.
His father, John De Groot, was a great scholar of the time.
At an early age the boy showed most extraordinary powers.
At ten, his Latin verses were praised by learned men.
At eleven thinkers foresaw in him a second Erasmus.
At twelve he was admitted to the University of Leyden.
At fifteen he held public disputes on philosophy and law.
Then young Grotius enjoyed a favor practically unheard of:
He was called to accompany a delegation to France.
His reputation had preceded him; he was feted by scholars.
Yet Grotius did not loiter in this pleasant atmosphere.
He soon returned to Holland and to his beloved studies.

* * *

EUROPE was but one broad battlefield in those days.
Overwhelming forces seemed to be mastering mankind.
There was no supreme authority to insist on obedience.
The only way of settling differences was to fight them out.
Moreover, a declaration of war always let loose every crime.
In spite of the darkness around him Grotius said to himself:
"Justice, honor, and friendship mean one thing among men.
How is it that they mean quite another thing among nations?
Peace for individuals can be established by means of the law.
Why cannot it be established for nations in the same way?"
Then Grotius prepared a book to save civilization from ruin.
And he called it: "Concerning the Law of War and Peace."
The book definitely condemned the atrocities of warfare.
It pointed ways and means in which war might be avoided.
It proved that such a thing as international law could exist.
It proposed the idea of conferences and arbitrations.
The publication of the book caused a great stir among rulers.

* * *

HOLLAND was then convulsed by a religious controversy.
Grotius struggled with all his powers to promote toleration.
At thirty-six he was arrested and imprisoned for life. . . .
Some ten years before he had married Mary Reigersberg.
In time, Mary received permission to share his captivity.
A clever woman, she soon thought out a method of escape.
The prisoner was allowed books which came in a large chest.
Those he had finished were sent back in the same way.
The wardens often let the chest pass without opening it.
One day Mary persuaded her husband to get into the chest.
She locked it up and called the soldiers to carry it out.
"I say it's heavy enough this time!" complained one of the men.
"There must be an Armenian in it!" hinted his companion.
"In fact there are Armenian books!" laughed Mrs. Grotius.
As usual, the load was to be taken to the house of friends.
Once there Grotius disguised himself as a mason and walked off.
Shortly after, he arrived in France where his wife joined him.

* * *

Louis XIII conferred a large pension upon the couple.
The scholar gave final shape to the great book of his life.
Finally he entered the service of Sweden as an Ambassador.
He did not see any notable changes resulting from his work.
However he declared with all the vigor of implicit faith:
"Should we not plant seeds that may be useful to posterity?"

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Pierra
Copyright, 1941, by The Christian Science Publishing Society

## Did You Ever Wonder

### *What Is Meant by the Term 'Tempered' Nylon?*

The tempering of nylon is somewhat analogous to the tempering of metals, in that the characteristics of the substance are altered by special methods of cooling. Steel, for instance, that is suddenly cooled, becomes exceedingly hard and brittle. However, by tempering —re-heating the steel to a lower temperature and then cooling it again—the brittle steel can be made flexible and tough.

It has been discovered that in manufacturing large nylon filaments, whether bristles, ribbons, or rods, there is a tendency toward brittleness and decreasing tenacity or toughness.

To meet this problem, a process has been devised by means of which the substance from which nylon is made is melted at a certain temperature, then forced out in the form of ribbons, sheets, rods, or bristles, directly into a cooling liquid. The liquid used for tempering must, of course, be one which does not dissolve nylon. Cold water, and carbon tetrachloride are among the liquids which may be used for quenching nylon.

This tempering process is said to result in a tougher, more flexible

product which may be bent without breaking. Also the process is claimed to render the nylon transparent, whereas a characteristic of nylon that is air-cooled is that it is opaque.

Still another new nylon treatment recently developed is known as "dry tempering." In this process films or sheets of molten nylon, instead of being plunged into a cooling liquid, come to rest on the face of a hollow drum. The drum is chilled and serves to cool the film of nylon rapidly, forming tough transparent sheets.

These clear sheets of nylon have many uses, including serving as filler between the two sheets of glass in the making of "safety glass"; as lamp shades; as windshields for airplanes; in the manufacture of special types of paper; etc.

W. P. Keasbey

## Where Would You Find—

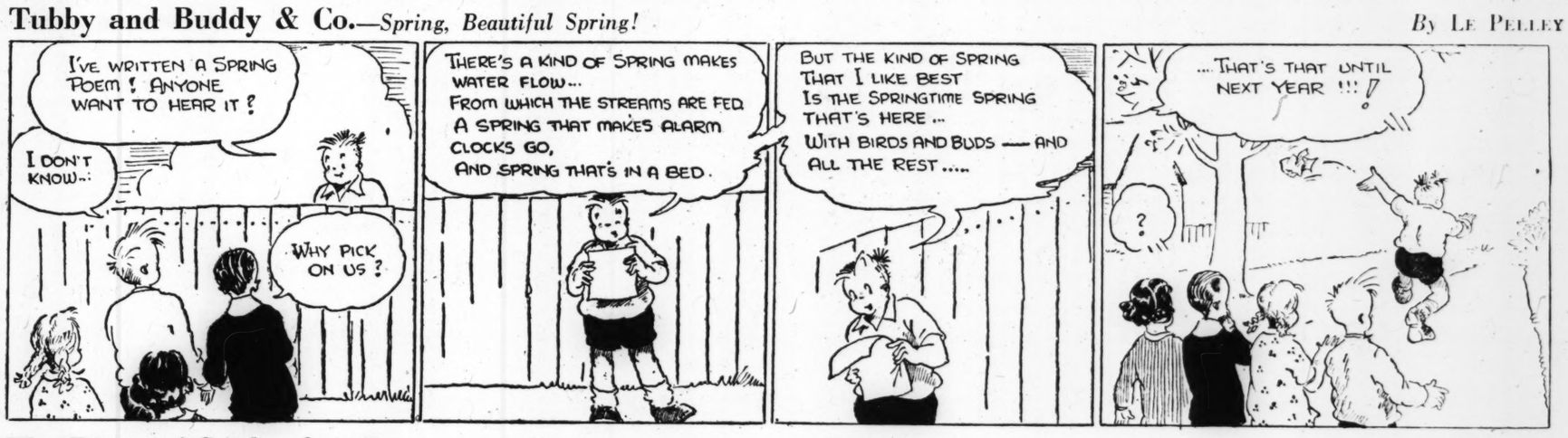
1. Cathay?
2. Stag-horn sumac?
3. The country which governs Syria?
4. The University of Texas?
5. Archangel Bay?
6. The Six Nations famous in American History?
7. Goodwin Sands?
8. The second capital occupied by Nazi troops under Hitler?
9. The home state of Senator Burton K. Wheeler?
10. The greatest structure ever built by man?

**(Answers)**

1. The poetic name for China.
2. A common variety of the American shrub; its yellow wood is used for dye.
3. France.
4. Austin, Texas.
5. An inlet of the White Sea in northern Russia.
6. They were the Cayugas, Mohawks, Oneidas, Onondagas, Senecas, and Tuscaroras, tribes of Indians important in the history of New York State.
7. Dangerous shoals off the southeastern coast of England.
8. Prague, Czechoslovakia.
9. Montana.
10. The Grand Coulee Dam in Washington State; 4,300 feet long, 550 feet high.

## Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Spring, Beautiful Spring!*

By LE PELLEY


I'VE WRITTEN A SPRING POEM! ANYONE WANT TO HEAR IT?
I DON'T KNOW--
WHY PICK ON US?
THERE'S A KIND OF SPRING MAKES WATER FLOW... FROM WHICH THE STREAMS ARE FED A SPRING THAT MAKES ALARM CLOCKS GO, AND SPRING THAT'S IN A BED.
BUT THE KIND OF SPRING THAT I LIKE BEST IS THE SPRINGTIME SPRING THAT'S HERE... WITH BIRDS AND BUDS — AND ALL THE REST.....
...THAT'S THAT UNTIL NEXT YEAR!!!
?

## The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Just Lie Low for a Few Days and It Will Be All Over*

By RODGERS

Gunga Din came over to see me this afternoon-"I don't know what's gone wrong," said he. "for the last few days my mistress has been shooing me away every time I come near the house!"
"I guess I should have warned you about that," I wagged. "It's just house cleaning time, it's the same way every spring!"
"It doesn't last very long and the best way to keep out of trouble is to keep out of sight—
!-!
The Boss and Dinny's master evidently had the same idea!

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1941

*"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"*

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY


## Editorials

### Americans, Wake Up!

Is America going to let itself be shackled by fear?

Isolationism and appeasement have tried to bind the United States with the heaviest bonds of defeatism ever forged for a free people.

A stirring call to the kind of action that is needed is Wendell L. Willkie's article in this week's issue of Collier's Magazine.

It sounds the tocsin: "Americans, stop being afraid!"

That liberation from fear is what is needed today. Essentially what is being preached at America today is, "Evil is more powerful than good; so why struggle against it? Why not accept a Nazi victory? Why not try to 'get along' with totalitarianism?"

Or at best this isolationism preaches a doctrine of withdrawal into the supposed shell of the Western Hemisphere or even the northern half of that. Mr. Willkie says flatly that this is no way of keeping out of war. It is, in his judgment, the surest way of guaranteeing that the United States will ultimately have to fight alone in a hostile world without a friend.

Many of the arguments on both sides of this subject are already familiar. People evidently have to hear them over and over, compare them, and test the logic by reference to experience. This is all good. It is part of saving democracy by democracy.

But in such crucial times thinking must be to a purpose. And Mr. Willkie helps put the purpose cogently. He points out that, "if Germany wins, the United States will find itself almost surrounded by governments hostile to our form of government, to our methods of earning a living, and to our concepts of world trade."

The United States would have two choices, either fatal. If it tried to trade with the hostile governments it would have to do so on their terms and by totalitarian methods. The American government would be driven to totalitarianism in controls of industry, prices, and labor. Or if the United States chose to try to live within itself, the loss of the Nation's entire foreign trade would mean larger unemployment, larger government debt, a lower standard of living, and ultimately destruction of freedom in the effort to preserve it.

But this does not have to be accepted. From the first there has existed a practical specific plan for defeating Hitlerism. Mr. Willkie states it crisply:

> Furnish to Britain today and tomorrow and the next day, for her desperate need, ships. . . . Give to her destroyers, and if necessary see that those ships loaded with the ever-increasing production of American factories and farms, deliver their cargoes safely to the ports of western and southern England.
>
> And then, in 1942 and 1943, when the combined airplane and armament production of two hundred million free people in England, the United States, Canada, and Australia give to Britain a sufficient, assured, and overwhelming superiority in the air, the enslaved people of France and Belgium and Holland and Norway and of all the conquered countries—perhaps even the enslaved people of Germany—will begin to arise and this monstrous menace to the liberties of free men everywhere will be eradicated utterly.

This is a plan of hope. This is a program worthy of free men. Citizens of the United States can repeat to each other no better watchword than Mr. Willkie's injunction: "Americans, stop being afraid!"

### Americans, Wake Up!

Millions of Americans say they would favor convoying shipments to Britain if they were convinced Britain would fail without that aid. This was the tenor of a recent poll of public opinion; it is confirmed on every side in conversation even with isolationists; it is implicit in the actions of Congress, including refusal of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to tie the Nation's hands with an anti-convoy resolution.

But do Americans realize what this position means?

Do they suppose that if Britain were on the point of falling, America would be sure to hear about it in time to send effective aid?

Do they forget the necessities of restraint on military information? If Britain were on the point of defeat, to say so in so many words might be disastrous. It would be an invitation to the enemy to invade at once. If British defeat ever became certain, America might not know it until too late.

Competent and trustworthy observers assure the United States that Britain is still strong. Aid now—not merely promised but delivered—can be effective. Accounts of the destruction wrought by bombing are enough to elicit deepest sympathy for stricken populations. Shipping losses, according to the British Admiralty, total more than 5,000,000 tons since the beginning of the war and are continuing at a rate that must be curbed if Britain is to be fed. Assurances even of a bridge of merchant ships seem almost ironical unless naval vessels are sent along in adequate numbers to clear the path of bombers and submarines.

Opponents of aid to Britain are bombarding congressmen with letters and telegrams. Citizens who see its necessity have a right to make their sentiments known.

Aid to Britain—and to freedom—can be in time. Americans must resolve that it shall be.

### Americans, Wake Up!

About seven months had elapsed since Japan had done anything for the United States. Then the other day the Japan Times Advertiser published a "peace offer."

This purported to set forth the kind of world that Axis generosity would permit the United States to live in—provided, of course, that Americans proved willing to concede Axis victory without further resistance.

The "offer" is being thoroughly discussed in the United States. The consequences of conceding an Axis victory are made very plain in it. Through this "offer" Japan does the United States a service similar to that performed by the Japanese Government when it joined the Axis last September.

The formation of the Triple Axis showed—to all Americans but those determined not to see it—the grim fact that the world struggle initiated by aggressors was being consciously directed against American liberties.

The "peace" document just published in Japan now tells Americans what they can expect unless they act more strongly and swiftly than they have yet acted to meet the challenges frankly delivered to them via Tokyo.

The world described in the Japan Times Advertiser is a world of "new orders." True, one of the "new orders" is reserved for the United States and Great Britain, with the United States apparently getting the lion's share of control. But Anglo-American opportunity would be kept within strict and enforceable limitations and provided with no effective guarantees against future Axis encroachments, as in South America.

The United States and Britain would be permitted the shadow of naval power on a par with that of the Axis. But this naval power would be robbed of its effectiveness by the surrender of vital naval bases the world over. Moreover, it would be subject to threats of Axis land, air and sea power reinforced by Axis control of all Europe, much of Asia and most of Africa.

The Japanese may think this is an outline of an offer for a negotiated peace. It is really a Japanese-Axis way of telling American faint-hearts and Fascists how totalitarianism proposes to do away with freedom on the American continent should Americans fail to face up to today's decisions.

It seeks to assure the faint-hearts that the transition from freedom to slavery will be painless, or almost so. It tells them the transition can come through gradual economic and political stages, not necessarily humiliating unless Americans insist on calling a spade a spade. It suggests that the few years before national slavery becomes also individual slavery may be only mildly uncomfortable years.

To the Fascists in America it says that the future is bright for them. It tells them that should Britain fall before American democracy is fully awake, then the fall of American democracy will be only a matter of time—time in which individual Fascists will find increasing opportunities to gratify their personal ambitions politically and financially.

But these "promises" are being heard by all Americans, among them those who have earned only the label of "alarmist" for telling their fellow countrymen about the world they are living in. Now Japan is telling them, and in words that Tokyo hopes will not be too alarming. Perhaps Americans will yet thank Japan for showing democracy's Rip Van Winkles a "peace plan" startling enough to keep them awake for the duration of the crisis.

## Our Readers Say—

### Content With "a Little Piffling Aid"?

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

"Those whom the gods would destroy they first make mad," was never more applicable to humanity in any age than during the last few years. Ever since Hitler came to power a kind of insanity seems to have seized the nations of the earth. Future historians, looking back over this century will spin endless theories to try to explain what will then appear to have been the suicide of the democracies.

Hitler broke the Versailles treaty and rearmed. No one except a few newspaper correspondents noticed it. He marched into the Rhineland and England bade France look the other way. He conquered Austria and the nations sent condolence. He joined with Italy in testing his war machine while he crushed republican Spain, and the democracies, including the United States, helped him by cutting off supplies to the Madrid government. He annexed Moravia and Bohemia, and France and England signed a treaty with him. He seized Czechoslovakia, and Hungary and Poland scrambled for pieces of her territory. He invaded Poland and then at long last England and France went to war. But did all the other democracies, including our own, join them in an invincible alliance which would have checked even Hitler? Certainly not, instead each one hurriedly threw out a smoke screen of neutrality which concealed them from no one but themselves.

Russia invaded Finland, and Norway and Sweden felt themselves unable to help her. Then Norway, Holland and Belgium, without any co-ordinated defense, were each in turn picked off easily. France crumbled and England was alone.

The Axis turned on the Balkans, and little Greece, smallest in body but greatest in soul, dared to defy it. Even then, when winter was still their ally, Bulgaria, Turkey and Yugoslavia with British help might have organized a formidable bloc of resistance.

And what has the United States learned from all of this? Apparently nothing. We know beyond argument that Britain's survival depends upon her command of the seas and yet day after day we watch her priceless shipping disappear while we content ourselves with a little piffling aid and large promises that can only be kept a year, two years or even three years from now. It is this summer that we must guard England's sea lanes by convoy and every means in our power else they will be lost forever. And the last democracy will keep her rendezvous with destiny—alone.

EDNA W. SUTTON

New York

### "Always a Welcome Hour"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I listened tonight to Mr. Volney Hurd in his daily broadcast of news of world events over station WRUL in Boston, Mass. Seven-fifteen p. m. is always a welcome hour in our family.

His comments of March 26 were especially interesting in view of present world conditions. Yes, a combination of the vast resources of Great Britain and the United States into some sort of a union or federation, would seem to be the right weapon to drive Hitlerism back into its native nothingness, and an ideal base on which to build a permanent world peace. May the "prayers of righteous men everywhere" hasten that day.

JOSEPH SHERMAN,
U. S. Naval Station

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba

### Incomprehensible?

SWITZERLAND
"WE DO NOT UNDERSTAND WHAT SWITZERLAND WANTS, AND WHY SHE WANTS TO ISOLATE HERSELF"
GERMAN GOVERNMENT SPOKESMAN
NAZI "NEW ORDER"

### 'Bombs Over Britain': Youth's Trust in God

LONDON

I think you will like this story of a boy ten years old, son of a friend of mine. Part of their house was bombed but they are living in it again, in a place which has been particularly noticed by the Germans, only six miles from my old house. They had slept in the Anderson Shelter till Christmas and then went back to their beds in the house. This child said he had waked up to hear the usual noises and then added: "I just pulled an extra blanket of God's protection over the others" (his two younger brothers) "and then I went straight off to sleep." JOHN

WELLINGTON, SOMERSETSHIRE

Dear Henry:

I often think of all the prayers that are offered up all over the world—God does not turn a deaf ear to them. . . .

Children who need help with clothing most (to my mind) are the 10, 11, or 12-year-old boys, who go through their knickers as sand through a sieve!! Stockings and shoes the same. They are our future generation. However, America, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand have sent such lovely lots of clothing, and some of the parcels of clothing from the U. S. A. for babies are really lovely. . . .

Since I last wrote to you our home in Southampton has been wrecked. A huge [word eliminated by censor] fell on our lovely tennis court and blew the back and side of the house in, the roof off, the chimney stacks down, the window panes and all the doors off. . . .

John, 12 this week, has the greatest faith in God doing miracles since Dunkirk. He thinks whenever invasion seems approaching that high winds, or rains, or snow come along and stop it. OLIVE PARSONS ZORAB

P. S. You know I have five sons and a girl—and here is what they are doing: Bill is now flying officer in R. A. F. Medical unit; Ed is a Major in the Ophthalmic unit of the R. A. M. C.; Tony is flying officer in R. A. F. Dental unit; Philip has earned his commission, which went through a fortnight ago, Second Lieut. Anti-aircraft; Cynthia is in the Land Army; John, 12, still at school.

LEEDS, ENGLAND

Hello Auntie:—

The raids on the big towns and cities are as you can guess, frightful affairs. . . . They just come, shower the place with incendiaries, and then the following planes throw down their high explosive stuff. There is no attempt to discriminate. They just rain down their bombs to hit and destroy anything that happens to be there. Many famous buildings, links with the past, have been totally destroyed or else very seriously damaged. Last night the blighters tried to set fire to London. They must have thrown tens of thousands of fire bombs, and among other buildings the famous old Guildhall was gutted. Not many casualties, fortunately. But as you know thousands of civilians have been killed. These affairs are making us . . . more determined than ever that we must put "paid" to Naziism and all it stands for, not only for our own sakes but for the sake of all the civilized world. . . . TED

LONDON

Even the "bombed out" are enjoying themselves in their shelters! For the first time, many of them are living a social sort of club life in their underground billets—where they get lectures, concerts, debates, lessons on any mortal subject they like—all given free of charge. The spice of danger and discomfort is giving zest to otherwise drab lives, and although no one likes being bombed or losing one's home, there are wonderful compensations. . . . There is also the feeling of all being together in the same boat, which gives a sense of support, and the knowledge that the cause we fight for is just, is a constant stimulus. . . .

We have been immensely cheered by the news of America's rally to the cause of freedom. It's quite true, we don't want or need your men, but we do need your help in materials and munitions and possibly in ships. We are all very pleased, too, with the "comforts" you send us. (MRS.) P. G.

*This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.*

## Down the Middle of the Road

*Words, Their Use and Misuse*

By Erwin D. Canham

One of our smart magazines sometimes runs this heading: "Infatuation With Sound of Own Words Department." That is a great idea. It punctures the vanity of the man or woman who has been swept away with rhetoric. It introduces a note of commonsense. It is a useful reminder to columnists and cracker-barrel philosophers and . . . Presidents.

Winston Churchill, whose words are more eloquently chosen than those of any other contemporary, is far too busy with other things to be fascinated by his own words. But he is one of very few public men who have escaped the occupational hazard. And he long since learned that there are some times to keep still and some opponents to ignore. He takes his verbal flings at Herr Hitler because it greatly helps the morale of the British people for him to do so. But has anybody heard Mr. Churchill dignify his Mosleyite opposition by speeches?

If President Roosevelt wished to be an effective public debater, he should have remembered his own campaign tactics. Not once in the 1940 contest did he refer directly and explicitly to Wendell L. Willkie. This was exasperating and baffling to the Republicans. In 1936 he did just about the same thing to Alf M. Landon. Nothing could have been more effective.

But now the President forgets all the old political precepts and blasts away at Charles A. Lindbergh. He gives the isolationist leader opportunity to reap unequaled publicity by resigning from the Reserve Air Corps. He makes a martyr of the aviator turned public man. His secretary, Stephen T. Early, who made the most conspicuous mistake of his White House career when he denounced Colonel Lindbergh once before, at the time of the air mail contract cancellations, plunges in to criticize the aviator once more.

* * *

And those who agree with the President, led by Miss Dorothy Thompson, continue to say extreme and abusive things. It is possible, as Miss Thompson intimates, that Colonel Lindbergh has the ambition to be the first Fascist leader of the United States. But there is no available proof of the charge, and to make it on the basis of simple hunch is not convincing enough. Miss Thompson writes: "Before he has finished, he (Colonel Lindbergh) intends to rewrite American history, according to a pattern that has no roots in the American past. He intends to put himself on a pinnacle of power loftier than any stratosphere into which he has ever flown. If I am sure of anything in this life I am sure of the ambition of Mr. Lindbergh."

The President, a bit earlier, had talked of Colonel Lindbergh as a Vallandigham. To acute students of Civil War history, the reference was not so insulting as seems to have been intended, for Representative Vallandigham was a very able man, a sincere if misguided patriot, and he had a very substantial following. He ran well for Governor of Ohio on the Democratic ticket with Gen. George B. McClellan in 1864. But, as analyzed by the penetrating pen of Jay G. Hayden of the Detroit News, President Roosevelt is in these days enjoying a parallel between himself and Lincoln.

* * *

All this is too bad. Hitler's opponents helped mightily to assist him to power in Germany. The opponents of home-grown Fascism in the United States should not make the mistake here. This is not to accept Miss Thompson's charge at all. Most of us cannot believe that Colonel Lindbergh harbors such ambitions. But there are some Americans who do hold such aims, and if Hitlerism marches much farther across this world's surface one of our greatest problems will be to prevent its coming right up out of the soil in the United States.

Repression and abuse will not prevent the aggrandizement of home-grown Hitlers here. Old-fashioned American common-sense can. Free speech can. Balance can.

The American isolationists must have their fullest constitutional, civic, and personal rights. They must not be martyrized. It may be true that they are seeking to impede the American war effort, after the American people have legally and repeatedly decided to make such an effort, in these days when wars are not regularly declared. But the way to meet their arguments is to let the American people hear them, and then to state the other side. There has been no doubt about the Nation's decisions in the many instances in which the issue has been put up to them in Congress. But it is better to let discreditable arguments destroy the authority of their own sponsors. And let the American people take their choice. You cannot ridicule, bully, or sneer a false concept out of existence. You have to prove its falsity.

## The Wide Horizon

### A Call for Leadership

By York Sampson

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.

With all this oratory filling the air, the public forums, the radio, the lawmaking bodies, and the printed page, I think the views of an ordinary fellow might be of interest. At least they might be a novelty. I am just a businessman in an agricultural area of our country.

We ordinary citizens have been following the neutrality controversy in our papers, magazines, and over the radio, and have been remembered by mail, franked and unfranked. Even our washwoman has some decided opinions. Most people have a radio, and take one daily or weekly paper.

The washwoman has three boys, all of whom may be called up within the next year or two. Her father came from Germany. She is against giving much aid to Britain. It is mostly because she sees those three boys going into war.

That old hocus pocus about "it is just like it was before the World War" is straining the imagination of even the most credulous. From the standpoint of invention, and even of war tactics, things have changed so materially that a soldier in the last conflict would feel and act today like a member of the Class of '17 at the '41 college reunion.

Even a common fellow like me is better posted on what is going on in Athens and Istanbul today than in Washington doings before the last conflict. Out here in the Middle West we have a less prejudiced background and a wider horizon, too, which helps some. The airmail plane leaves my town at 3:30 this afternoon and in less than twenty-four hours a letter is delivered in New York City, nearly 2,000 miles away. And if I have the price of a ticket, I can make the same hop.

Quite a difference as compared with twenty years ago. That same factor, the airplane—which Americans invented to make the world a smaller but more closely knit place in which to live—is the main reason why this war today isn't like the last one. Even the washwoman knows that.

* * *

And then, I have noticed, that people have grown in mental stature along with the marvelous inventions. The old drum-beating stuff to try and get us to crawl into our American shells and hide until the disturbance is past isn't "going over" as it did twenty years ago. Too many of us have friends or relatives in the countries involved.

I am not disturbed about whether we will give all possible aid to Britain, China, and Greece. That will be accomplished regardless of the bitter and almost pointless resistance here in our country. The thing that concerns me most, out here in the Middle West (where we are supposed to be more detached and open-minded), is that there are those who think perhaps Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin are partly right, and also, that they are so mighty, whether their ways are right, or not, that we might as well try to arrange peace with them before they overrun the rest of the world.

Such misgivings are being played upon skillfully by those who are more or less openly working for both Nazi and Communist causes. Our high schools and our colleges, even the small "fresh-water" variety, have exponents of Berlin and Moscow on their faculties. A huge number of high-school and college students are outspokenly against war, and so pacifist in their outlook on present conditions that the draft is regarded by some as a form of persecution.

There are other evidences, but I am no soapbox Webster and do not have the Parnellian gift of persuasion. What I am driving at is this, and I mean it desperately and with all that is in me:

We need a concerted nation-wide campaign to unify America.

* * *

What good is this spending of billions for defense, if the morale of Americans is split and its allegiance divided?

What is being done by our Government to "heal the nation's wounds," and unite the millions of Americans who are confused and uncertain about present conditions and future possibilities?

I think these are fair questions. Most of us want to do the right thing. Most of us want more light on the subject of war and peace and the things that are going on at this critical time. We still have freedom of the press, freedom of speech, and freedom of worship. Is this going to be taken from us, by degrees? Are we going to have a dictatorship to hold us together, because we haven't the leadership and vision to become more united to face these tremendous problems?

As a common American, I for one would like to know, and I believe there are thousands more like me, who would preserve the American form of democracy and keep its light burning high above the ramparts.


THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOUNDED 1908 BY MARY BAKER EDDY

*An International Daily Newspaper*

Published daily except Sundays and holidays. Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles, and illustrations for publication should be addressed to Editorial Department, The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

Member of the Associated Press

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year . . . $12.00 — Three months $3.00
Six months . . . $6.00 — One month . . . $1.00

Single Copies, 5 cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:

United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

NEWS OFFICES

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*Published by* THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.